

Astronaut David Scott performs his extravehicular activities high over the Mississippi Valley during the fourth day of the Apollo 9 space mission, in this photo released over the weekend by the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration. The command module and the lunar module are docked in the picture, taken by astronaut Russell Schweickart. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Jet Hits Houses, Toll Climbs to 155

Venezuelan
Crash Kills
47 From U. S.

Worst in History

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The death toll in aviation's worst disaster reached 155 today as searchers combed through the wreckage of homes destroyed by the crash of a Venezuelan jetliner bound for Miami.

Five more persons died today from injuries suffered when the big Viasa airline DC9 with 84 persons aboard plunged into a residential area Sunday and exploded minutes after taking off from Granode Oro airport.

All 74 passengers and 10 crew members, at least 47 of them U.S. citizens, were killed in the crash. Authorities estimated that at least 71 persons have perished on the ground and feared the total would increase as the grim search continues.

The DC9, powered by two turbofan engines mounted aft, had attained an altitude of only 150 feet when it faltered minutes after take-off and plunged into a cluster of low cost homes in Maracaibo's La Trinidad and Ziruma districts. The area was quickly enveloped in flames.

Eight separate investigating teams are trying to determine what caused the crash, which may have affected indirectly more than 1,000 people.

An airport official said the pilot reported no trouble and his last radio contact with the control tower was a routine request for permission to take off.

The plane lifted off the end of the runway, climbed to about 150 feet, then suddenly lost altitude and went down. The explosion appeared to have occurred when one of the plane's turbines grazed a high tension wire.

Fifteen other air crashes have taken more than 100 lives. The previous worst aviation accident occurred Dec. 16, 1960, when

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The Viasa airliner which crashed in a residential area Sunday at Maracaibo killing about 155 persons was the worst aviation disaster on record. Fifteen other crashes have claimed more than 100 lives.

—134 killed when two planes collided over New York City, Dec. 16, 1960

—133 dead when a Japanese jetliner crashed in Tokyo Bay, Feb. 4, 1966

—130 killed when an Air France jet crashed at Orly Airport, Paris, June 3, 1962

—129 dead when a U.S.

Army-chartered transport crashed in South Vietnam, Dec. 24, 1966

—129 servicemen killed when an Air Force transport crashed near Tokyo, June 18, 1953

—128 killed as two airliners collided and crashed into Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 30, 1956

—126 dead as a Swiss Britannia turboprop crashed in Nicosia, Cyprus, April 20, 1967

—124 killed when a British jetliner hit Mt. Fuji, Japan, March 5, 1966

—121 dead when a Pakistani airliner crashed near Cairo, May 20, 1965

—118 killed when a Canadian jetliner crashed in Quebec, Nov. 30, 1963

—117 dead when an Air India jet hit Mt. Blanc, Switzerland, Jan. 24, 1966

—113 dead when an Air France jet hit a hill in Guadeloupe, West Indies, June 22, 1962

—111 killed when a British jetliner crashed at Douala, Cameroon, March 4, 1962

—107 dead when a transport en route to Vietnam crashed in the Western Pacific, March 16, 1962

—101 killed when a jetliner crashed in Juneau, Alaska, June 3, 1963

Trans-Pacific 'Assault'

Massive U.S. Airlift Completed in Korea

YOJU, South Korea (AP) — hours away. Delayed 24 hours by a two-star general and a Medal of Honor sergeant, 1,320 U.S. paratroopers leaped into South Korea today at the climax of an 8,500-mile trans-Pacific assault operation. It began five days of war games called Focus Retina.

The men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to the muddy reaches of the North Han River, 35 miles south of Seoul, in what the U.S. military said was the longest air operation in history. C-141 Starlifter jet transports ferried the first batch of 720 soldiers into the operations area from Okinawa, two and a half

men from Okinawa landed, and other 600 men of the 82nd moved to Korea several days ago, jumped in to join them. The American show took place an hour after 600 South Korean paratroopers had set the stage with a smoothly executed jump to repel "invaders" from the mythical Communist country of Hatakral.

Bonesteel told President Park and other officials watching the drop that the exercise demonstrated "magnificent preplanning" and was a "vivid demonstration" of the capability of the U.S. Strike Command to move to trouble spots anywhere in the world on short notice.

While the airdrops were taking place, North Korea called a special meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom to demand the exercise be canceled. It was the second North Korean protest in a week.

The U.S. delegate, Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, rejected the North Korean demand. In a reference to a sharp increase of hostile North Korean action over the weekend in which seven Americans and a South Korean were killed, he said:

"Your naked aggression convinces the United Nations Command that exercises such as Focus Retina will continue as long as necessary to enable the U.N. Command to defeat aggression whenever and wherever it may come."

Before the paratroopers jumped, other C-141s dropped 6, to 6½ per cent from 6½ per cent last Dec. 18, and to 6½ per cent from 6½ per cent last Dec. 18.

Deane Jr., their commander, and Sgt. I. C. Charles D. Morris, who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, were the first to hit the silk as the gray parachutes dotted the sky.

Demand by North

Deane got wet when he landed in a small stream but later joined South Korean President Chung Hee Park and U.N. Commander Gen. Charles Bonesteel on a hill overlooking the operations area.

Today's increase sent the prime rate to another all-time high. It had been raised to 7 per cent from 6½ per cent last Jan. jumped, other C-141s dropped 6, to 6½ per cent from 6½ per cent last Dec. 18, and to 6½ per cent from 6½ per cent last Dec. 18.

Less than 15 minutes after the 2.

Sunglasses Get A Real Workout

Fox Cities — Fair and mild tonight, partly cloudy and continued mild Tuesday. Low tonight near 27, high Tuesday near 50. Wind southwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight, and 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and 5 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 45, low 27. Barometer 29.93 and steady. Wind west-southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 33. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperature to average 5 degrees above normal highs of 39 and lows of 21. Minor day-to-day temperature changes through Saturday. Precipitation to total less than one-tenth inch with some light snow possible.

Sun sets at 6:02 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:02 a.m. There is a New Moon at 10:52 p.m.



Two airliners collided over New York City, killing 134 passengers and persons on the ground.

A policeman who was a witness said the plane lost altitude after taking off, hit a high tension pole, spun and fell in pieces on the residential districts of Ziruma and La Trinidad. The area on the outskirts of Maracaibo, Venezuela's principal oil center, is inhabited by about 15,000 Colombians.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

B52 Is Stricken Over Lake Huron

OSCODA, Mich. (AP) — An Air Force B52 bomber with seven men aboard was reported by the U.S. Coast Guard as disabled and preparing for an emergency landing or ditching in Lake Huron this afternoon.

The Coast Guard said the eight-engine plane had lost its four starboard engines. The Coast Guard dispatched planes and helicopters from Traverse City, Mich., and Selfridge Air Force Base and cutters from Cheboygan, Mich., and Port Huron, Mich.

The plane was reported to be flying in a circular pattern to burn off fuel so that it could possibly land at Wurtsmith Air Force Base several miles from this Lake Huron coastal city.

The Air Force has declined to release any information on the report.

with about 200 Arabs suspected of belonging to a sabotage ring operating in the occupied West Bank, Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

In the Gaza Strip, an Israeli patrol came under bazooka attack Sunday night near Erez, but the army said there were no serious casualties.

She said establishment of a stable peace in the region depends on the Arab states and reiterated Israel's insistence that it can come about only through direct negotiations.

She warned the Arab states that if war comes again, "there is no doubt in my heart we shall be victorious."

The Lebanese army announced that an Israeli patrol intruded into Lebanon Sunday and was driven back by border guards. The Lebanese claimed a number of casualties, but there was no confirmation from Israel.

In East Jerusalem, Israeli security forces destroyed four houses belonging to Arabs accused of being part of the sabotage ring responsible for three deadly explosions in the Holy City recently. Residents were warned to move out before the houses were flattened by bulldozers, police said.

The owners are in custody

Israel Again Attacks Jordan

Mideast Tensions Heighten

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Jordan today for the second straight day, hitting suspected Arab guerrilla bases in the foothills of the Gilead Mountains southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

An army spokesman said four or five planes strafed and bombed Arab gun positions that fired missiles at Israeli settlements in the area Sunday night, touching off an artillery duel.

A Jordanian spokesman said the planes showered rockets, napalm and machine-gun fire on three towns. He added there were no casualties but an agricultural area was damaged.

Earlier Sunday Israeli planes raided three big Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan. The Israeli army said all planes returned safely, but in Amman a spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed its anti-aircraft guns downed six of the attacking jets. He said two crashed inside Jordan and the other four in Israeli territory.

One of the targets was only six miles from Amman; it was the closest attack to the Jordanian capital since the 1967 war.

A Jordanian spokesman said only civilian targets were hit, resulting in four dead and at least seven wounded. The Palestine Liberation Organization,

the guerrilla coalition, said three guerrillas were killed and four wounded.

The PLO said the dead included Maj. Fayed Jarad, 30, "one of the chief guerrilla commanders."

Israel did not say how many planes participated in the raids, but the PLO said 18 planes participated in one strike, using "rockets, napalm and machine guns."

Prime Minister designate Golda Meir presented her new government to the Knesset today and made no changes in the late Levi Eshkol's Cabinet. She was expected to win a quick vote of confidence.

Mrs. Meir told the 120-man legislative assembly she would not accept any settlement imposed by the Big Four powers unless it agreed with Israel's

terms. Reminding other countries they would never dream of entrusting the solution of their own problems to other parties, she said the small state of Israel asks them to understand "that in matters affecting our existence, no decision can be adopted without us, nor can any recommendation be formulated without our consent."

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Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged his government would "promote the reunification of Ireland."

Symbolic Protest

At the moment, the six counties of Northern Ireland are separated from the republic. As a symbolic protest against this situation, the New York parade marchers were ordered to wear black armbands. Said Michael Delehanty of Montclair, N.J., national president of the Hibernians fraternal organization:

"It is about time that the world paid some attention to the discrimination and suppression of religious and economic freedom in the six counties of Northern Ireland."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley enlisted William Jones, lord mayor of Waterford, Ireland, to help him lead the big

annual parade from the green-dyed Chicago River down the mercantile artery of State Street.

Waterford is the home town of Daley's paternal grandparents, and he visited there in 1964.

William P. Fay, Ireland's ambassador to Washington, had a fresh shamrock flown in from the old country for President Nixon. The shamrock was potted for presentation in a vase engraved with a view of the White House and carrying the inscription:

"The White House, designed by James Hoban of Ireland."

Mrs. Fay had an illustrated book about Ireland as a gift for Mrs. Nixon. The President's wife, whose maiden name was Ryan, decided to call St. Patrick's Day her birthday, although actually she was 57 Sunday.

In South Boston, which many Irish Americans regard as a second capital of Eire, everybody was declared Irish for the day, including those from such outlying counties as Sicily, Poland, Lithuania and Africa.

The parade in Savannah was

not a legal holiday, some cities held their parades Sunday.

In Jersey City, N.J., one of the marchers was Andrew Minihan, lord mayor of New Ross in County Wexford, Ireland, the ancestral home of the late President Kennedy. The parade was dedicated to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

More than 100 bands and marching units turned out for a parade starting in San Francisco's Chinatown, and featuring an Irish wolfhound dyed brilliant green.

Philadelphia mustered about 15,000 marchers led by Mayor James H. J. Tate. Francis J. Lynch, a state legislator from Philadelphia, announced he would introduce a bill to have St. Patrick's Day declared a legal holiday in Pennsylvania.

Some 1,300 Girl Scouts spent the weekend cleaning up the 100-acre Cape Florida recreation area on Key Biscayne, where Nixon has a home. While they were at it, the girls painted hundreds of picnic tables and trash barrels green for St. Patrick.

Sure, and 'Tis Another Protest

MADISON (AP) — The Irish Students Association at the University of Wisconsin opened its St. Patrick's Day festivities Sunday by issuing a list of demands.

The demands, handed to the university, include replacing English with the Gaelic tongue in classroom instruction, serving of lime juice instead of orange juice in cafeteria dispensing machines and having an administration building, Bascom Hall, painted green.

Karen O'Callaghan, vice president of the association, said that unless the demands are accepted, students will sit in class and stare coldly at their instructors.



The Irish Eyes of Mrs. Richard Nixon were smiling Sunday as the nation's First Lady observed her 57th birthday. The real celebration comes today, however, as Mrs. Nixon traditionally notes her birthday on St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Nixon, whose maiden name is Ryan, is shown Sunday night as she entertained wives of newspapermen and officials at the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

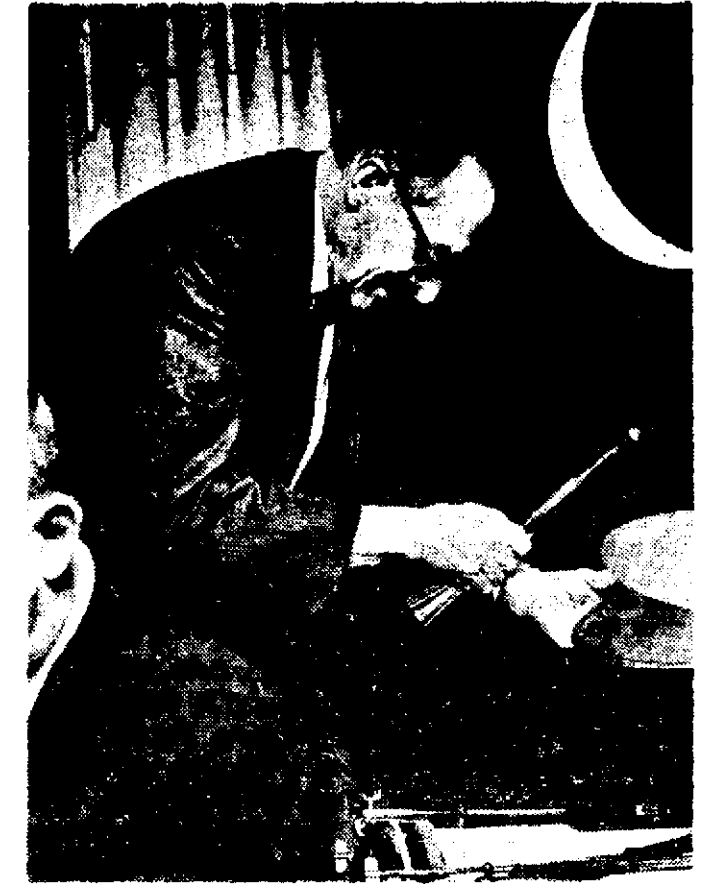
Leprechauns Grin at St. Patrick's Party



Mrs. Don B. Miller and Mr. Miller and Mrs. Henry J. Lewis and Mr. Lewis, above, dance to an Irish tune at the St. Patrick's Party Saturday evening at the Elks Club. Below, Mrs. William Stephens and Mr. Stephens chat with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Forrest as a leprechaun watches over them. (Post-Crescent Photos)

It seems everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day and enjoys an Irish celebration even if he doesn't really have a direct claim on the Old Isle.

Saturday evening members of the Elks Club gathered for a St. Patrick's Party that began with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., included a baked ham —dinner and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Helping Celebrate St. Patrick's Day, above, were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Er-



linger. At left, William Nowell, who played the drums years ago, decides to try his hand at it again.



Auxiliary, Pup Tent 29 Plan Joint Ceremony

Military Order of Cooties Auxiliary and Foxes Pup Tent 29 will celebrate their fifth anniversary, March 23, with a joint installation at 3 p.m. and potluck supper at 5 p.m. The event will be at the VFW Clubhouse.

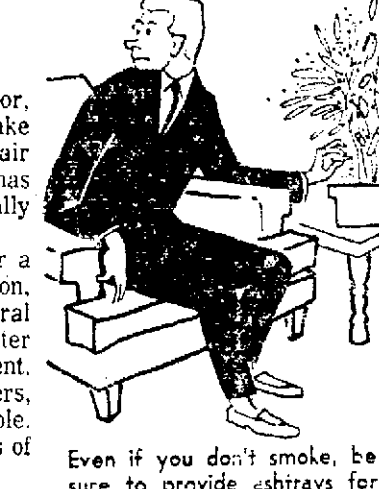
ies to be conducted by past president Mrs. John E. Steenis. Mrs. Gilbert Melchert, will serve as senior vice president; Mrs. Henry VanHandel Jr., vice president; Mrs. Carl Melchert, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Hen-

'Woman Talk' Visits Help After Surgery

An unknown woman-visitor, chic and charming, can make the difference between despair and hope to a woman who has just had a breast surgically removed.

Sent by the patient's doctor a few days after the operation, the visitor brings along several pamphlets designed to counter the shock of the disfigurement. What the visitor really offers, however, is her own example. She, too, has suffered the loss of a breast.

EASY ETIQUETTE



Even if you don't smoke, be sure to provide ashtrays for those who do.

Easter Theme To Headline Jaycette Show

NEW LONDON — "Easter Enchantment" will be the theme of the Jaycettes' spring style show scheduled for 8 p.m. March 20 at Washington Junior High School Auditorium.

Tiny Powerhouse Tackles U.N.

By WILLIAM OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Small but mighty and busy, busy, busy are the words for Rita Hauser, new U.S. representative on the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

She stands only 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs only 94 pounds. Yet she puts in 16 and 17-hour days and crowds enough action in them to run down a 200-pound man.

She practices law in New York and Paris, runs a New York apartment and a Connecticut country house, looks after a corporation-executive husband and two children, entertains at home, goes out for music and theater, talks on the radio, serves on committees and reads three novels a week.

Speaks for U.S. Now, only 34, she is to speak for the United States on the 32-nation U.N. body set up to spur mankind on to full rights and freedoms.

For her first commission session in Geneva, Feb. 17-March 21, she boned up with 10 pounds of reading matter on human rights. She has received hundreds of letters on the plight of Jews in Iraq, starvation in Biafra and similar matters since President Nixon appointed her Feb. 3.

All this came out in an interview she gave in her law office on the 15th floor of a bank building a few blocks from U.N. headquarters. Pale, black-haired, smiling and bright in an orange urtle-neck sweater and coordinated skirt, she sat behind a Spanish desk, one of several family pieces around her, and tated firm opinions in a hime-like voice in short sentences.

Loves Reading "I adore reading," she said. "I usually read three or four novels a week—French, English and a bit of Spanish stuff that's good...I like C.P. Snow, read all his novels. He's a highly literate person. I just finished, in the French, Malraux's 'Anti-Memoires.'

"I like pretty clothes. My favorite designer is Anne Fogarty. I often go over to her showroom. She's a friend of mine, and she makes lovely things for very little people because she's just about my size...size 4."

"Yes, I've been very greatly interested in human rights because I serve, among other things, on the committee for international law of the Bar Association of the City of New York. Human rights is a subject we've studied at length."

Refugee Status Mrs. Hauser said the question of whether the United States should grant political refugee status to Jews who might be allowed to leave Iraq was being studied in the Nixon administration. "It's

been suggested and it's under discussion."

She also said she hoped President Nixon soon would ask the Senate to ratify the convention on Genocide and other international human rights agreements that have been awaiting U.S. ratification for up to 20 years.

"They're buried in committee," Mrs. Hauser said. "I have no doubt that if they reached the floor of the Senate, they would be adopted."

"I'm going to talk to the appropriate parties when I get back from Geneva. I'm very concerned about it. I want this administration to do something about it."

Success Story

Her becoming a diplomat was the latest episode in an unbroken success story stretching back to July 12, 1934, when she was born Rita Eleanor Adams in Brooklyn Heights.

Her father was a business-

man and a Republican county committeeman, first in Brooklyn and then in Manhattan, where she grew up.

Now she herself is a county committeewoman in Manhattan, and has been for about five years.

She wrote speeches for Nixon in his unsuccessful 1960 presidential campaign, headed his speakers' organization before his 1968 nomination and was co-chairman of New Yorkers for Nixon-Agnew afterward.

After his election, she worked at his Pierre Hotel headquarters "helping to find good people for different posts," and he finally gave her the human rights job.

She has done well in career and private life, too.

Honor Student

She took highest honors at Hunter College and the universities of Strasbourg and Paris and went to the law schools of Harvard and New York universities, getting a

bachelor of laws from NYU in 1958.

She is a partner in the New York law firm of Moldover, Hauser & Strauss, and specializes in international cases. She has clients in art, writing and entertainment at her Paris law office.

At Harvard in 1956, she married a faculty member, Gustave M. Hauser. He later became a legal adviser, and he now is a vice president at General Telephone and Electronics International, Inc.

They have a son, Glen, 6; a daughter, Patricia, 5; a Negro live-in maid from Kentucky named Virginia Chennault; a four-bedroom apartment in New York City, and a five-bedroom house in Washington, Conn.

They like hiking, concerts, opera, French movies, nonexperimental plays and listening to stereophonic records of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Lionel Hampton—a friend of hers.

Soak Onions Before Peeling

To remove the skins from small silver-color onions, pour boiling water over them and let them stand for about 10 minutes. Cut off the ends of the onions and then slip off the skin.

Cottage Cheese In Tomato Aspic

An interesting way to prepare a tomato aspic: Pour a thin layer of the tomato gelatin mixture into a mold and allow to set. Add a layer of cottage cheese mixed with minced chives and then pour on the rest of the tomato gelatin mixture. Chill until set. Unmold before serving and garnish with salad greens and pimiento-stuffed olives.



Invitations Have Been Out for almost two weeks to the first Silvercrest Open House for professional people and donors from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 21 under the sponsorship of the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters. Working, above, at the home of

Mrs. Vincent Dersheid, 1112 W. Parkway Blvd., are Mrs. Clyde Stephenson, Mrs. James Kindeschi, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger and Mrs. Nathan Burstein. An Open House for the general public is set for March 23. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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announcement
to make . . .
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Offensive in 23rd Day Enemy Suffers Heavy Losses

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Thai tation operation under way since South Vietnamese forces last Dec. 1. A spokesman said killed 281 enemy troops in heavy more than 4,200 Viet Cong have fighting around Saigon and in been killed in the operation and the Mekong Delta and uncovered 40 graves containing another 152 bodies south of Da Nang. U.S. military spokesman reported today.

U.S. infantrymen from the 9th Division killed 131 Viet Cong in a series of five clashes over the weekend in the upper half of the Mekong Delta, the U.S. Command announced.

Two Americans were reported wounded in the clashes Saturday and Sunday. U.S. spokesmen explained that helicopter gunships and artillery accounted for at least a third of the enemy dead, and another 19 were killed in an ambush.

The fighting occurred near the provincial capital of Ben Tre and the district capital of Cai Be, 40 to 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said the actions were part of a multibatt-

Monk Given Extra Term In Vietnam Thich Thien Minh Was 'Too Tired' To Attend Trial

SAIGON (AP) — A militant Buddhist leader already sentenced to 10 years at hard labor was convicted today of harboring and assisting deserters and draft dodgers. He was given a second sentence of five years in solitary confinement, to run concurrently with the other.

The monk, Thich Thien Minh, did not attend today's trial, saying he was "too tired" and would accept whatever verdict the court handed down.

His first sentence, for harboring conspirators and illegal possession of weapons, explosives and Communist documents, was imposed Saturday. He had denied all the charges.

The first trial brought a heated protest from the An Quang Buddhist sect, which called the verdict "unjust and inhuman."

Thich Tri Quang, once the most powerful Buddhist leader in South Vietnam, emerged Sunday from two years of seclusion in a pagoda and accused the United States of helping President Nguyen Van Thieu repress Buddhists.

Tri Quang led the Buddhist movement which played a big part in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963. Anti-Americanism has been a basic element of his political activity for years, although the U.S. Embassy gave him asylum after Diem's troops started invading pagodas in the summer of 1963.

Tri Quang and other Buddhist leaders published a resolution saving the government of Thieu, a Roman Catholic, is "using the support of foreigners to continue the program of Mr. Diem to destroy Buddhism with different and barbarous forms." Diem also was a Catholic and the brother of the archbishop of Hue.

Asked what foreigners were meant, Tri Quang replied: "Americans are responsible for everything that happens here."

Marine Training Cook County Sheriff Gets Anti-Riot Force

CHICAGO (AP) — It took him almost two years, but the sheriff of Cook County (Chicago) finally has a volunteer riot-control force. It's outfitted in khaki uniforms with black berets and scarves and paratrooper-type boots.

Sheriff Joseph L. Woods has circumvented a Circuit Court decision, which held last year that a proposed 1,000-man riot control unit was illegal under the Illinois Constitution.

At the time, Woods, a Republican, received sharp criticism from Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat, and irate citizens sought and won the court injunction barring the unit's formation.

Woods is a former Marine who values the training he received.

He proposed his volunteer force after the summer of 1967, when the western suburb of Maywood was disturbed by racial strife. At that time, Woods recruited some 250 bailiffs and process servers employed by his department to bolster his approximately 250 regulars, expecting their service to be temporary.

Woods says the relatively untrained and unorganized reserve riot force now has turned into a sharp-looking and well-trained 120-man riot control force.

At the unit's first review over the weekend Woods told the men: "I am delighted with what you look like. I am more delighted with what you have done."

The service is voluntary. The men train on Saturdays and are instructed by sheriff's police and the FBI in crowd control, firearms handling, riot tactics, judo and karate.

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wounded in shellings of three district capitals elsewhere.

Two other terrorist incidents that inflicted heavy civilian casualties also were reported.

Spokesmen said 21 Vietnamese were killed and five wounded when two heavily loaded three-wheel buses struck land mines 30 miles west of Saigon. In Phuoc Tuy, 40 miles east of Saigon, Viet Cong troops set off a bomb in a student parking lot, killing two students and wounding 30 others.

U.S. headquarters also reported that six American helicopters were shot down and destroyed by enemy gunners over the weekend, including three in Chuong Thien Province deep in the Mekong Delta. Three Americans were killed and seven wounded in the crashes. The losses raised to 2,436 the number of helicopters reported lost in the war.

Marines in DMZ

The U.S. Command disclosed meanwhile that Marine patrols have been moving in and out of the demilitarized zone ever since the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1.

The command also reported the first ground clash in the DMZ in four months, since Nov. 26. It occurred Saturday, after North Vietnamese inside the zone fired 15 rockets at two U.S. supply bases to the South. A Marine force backed by an armored column invaded the southern part of the six-mile-wide zone to silence the batteries.

While the Marines advanced toward the enemy rocket launchers a mile and a half inside the earthen flank of the zone, artillery and the five-inch guns of the destroyer Mullinix pounded the enemy positions.

In the 4½-hour battle that followed, U.S. headquarters said, at least 10 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and two were captured.

No American casualties or damage were reported, either in the ground fighting or from the rocket attacks, headquarters said, but one Vietnamese civilian was killed and six were wounded when several of the rockets fell in a nearby village.

Double Ambush

Eight miles south of the DMZ and a mile from the headquarters of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division at Dong Ha, enemy troops killed or wounded most of a 35-man U.S. South Vietnamese patrol in a double ambush early Sunday. Six U.S. Marines, five South Vietnamese militiamen and four Vietnamese village officials were killed. Four Marines and 10 militiamen were wounded. No enemy losses were reported.

The U.S. announcement that Marine patrols are operating inside the DMZ was the first admission of any such activity. At the time the bombing halt was ordered, the U.S. Command said reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and the DMZ would continue, but nothing had been said before about ground reconnaissance.

U.S. officials say that operations inside the DMZ by North Vietnamese troops violate a tacit understanding with Hanoi that led to the bombing halt. North Vietnam says there was no such understanding.

Since the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese began their spring offensive 22 days ago, there have been eight clashes with enemy forces along the southern edge of the DMZ.



Hindered by Thick Fog, U.S. Marines attached to the 9th Regiment look for a Viet Cong weapons cache in the bomb-

Founder Recalls Podunk

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) — The nostalgia felt by Hal Morris for his old town, Podunk Center, Iowa, is deepened by word that it's up for sale for \$7,000.

"I guess fame can sure raise the value of a town," said Morris, recalling it started for \$1,500 and he sold it three years later for \$1,800.

Morris, 64, was 29 when he quit his job with a Des Moines meat packing plant and bought an acre of land in 1934 without telling his wife. He built a general store, put in gas pumps and called it Podunk.

Judge Puzzled By Ray Case

Questions Remain Unanswered, Battle Says in Interview

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The judge who received James Earl Ray's guilty plea says a number of questions about the Martin Luther King assassination were left outstanding. But he doubts that a trial by jury would have cleared the air.

These views were expressed in an interview Sunday by Judge W. Preston Battle of Criminal Court, who last week sentenced Ray to 99 years in prison.

Judge Battle remarked in his interview, "There has been much talk of a conspiracy, but no one saying so has yet produced a single shred of evidence or named an associate or conspirator."

The judge said he is himself puzzled by a number of questions:

"I would truly like to know how Ray actually found the spot from which to fire. How did Ray know where Rev. King would be? How did he determine the type of weapon to be used? What are the details of the actual purchase and selection of the weapon? Was he alone in surveillance of the Lorraine Motel?"

"Most puzzling of all is his escape from Memphis. To me, it seems miraculous that he was able to flee to Atlanta despite the all-points bulletins without his white Mustang being spotted on a highway."

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As a public service to its readers who may have as hard a time as we do familiarizing themselves with the identity of the new cabinet and other government officials, The Post-Crescent has prepared this four-page pamphlet containing names, pictures, titles and biographical sketches of cabinet members and other officials. There are sketches and pictures of Congressional leaders — Speaker of the House, Democratic Whip, etc., U. N. Ambassador,* Budget Director, etc. In addition, the pamphlet includes the names of Wisconsin's two senators and House Representatives from the Sixth and Eighth Districts (the Seventh District being vacant at the time of printing).

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Persons wishing to have one or more copies of **"The New Nixon Cabinet"** are asked to call at any one of **The Post-Crescent** offices in Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna or Oshkosh (see address above). Please do not request mail delivery of individual copies.

Daily **Post-Crescent**

Why People Invest in Art, Books, Diamonds

(Editor's Note — This first of five columns devoted to the unorthodox investments which are making big money for unconventional investors).

BY SYLVIA PORTER

An old gag has a wheel-dealer trying to unload a railroad car full of sardines on a skeptical buyer who soon discovers that the sardines are rotten. "But these are not eating sardines," protests the fast-talking salesman, "these are just buying and selling sardines!"

Today, literally billions of investment dollars are being poured into books which are not for reading, paintings and sculptures which are not for viewing, eggs which are not for eating, cattle and citrus groves which are never even seen by their owners.

Today's "smart money" is recoiling with horror from such fixed-income investments as bonds and savings accounts, and is also fleeing world-famous corporation stocks which appear to have only modest growth

potential. Instead, the smart money searching for both tangible hedges against inflation and escape hatches from federal taxes. In the process, many



Porter

investors are going beyond the traditional inflation hedges of the stock market, real estate, precious metals and probing fascinating new channels for profit.

What's behind the stampede to art works, rare books, coins, citrus groves, stamps, etc.?

Last year, the buying power of the mighty U.S. dollar dwindled almost 4% per cent — and we'll be lucky if we cut it to "only" 3 1/2 per cent in 1969. Last

year, the Dow Jones Industrial stock index limped ahead only a puny 4.27 per cent right now the index is far below its 1968 peak. Last year, finally, there were 38 full or partial currency devaluations in various countries throughout the world — and this year fear of more devaluations is again widespread.

This is a combination of forces inevitably leading to a massive exodus from any large investment anchored to the value of any paper currency at any given time and from any holding that does not promise to rise in price far faster than the cost of living.

OK, where has the smart money been going? Into:

— Diamonds. According to Franz Pick, the international currency expert, wholesale prices of 4-carat top-quality diamonds rocketed an astounding 116 per cent last year and many smaller stones doubled or more in value. Also according to Pick, antique English silver surged 60-65 per cent in value; rare books and manuscripts spiraled 60 per cent; French impressionist paintings soared 55 per cent.

— Silver, Platinum

— Precious metals. Anybody who bought and sold future contracts for 50 ounces of platinum or 10,000 ounces of silver at the right times last year made huge profits. They also reaped big profits if they bought (and perhaps sold) silver or gold mining shares at the right moment.

— Other items traded in the commodity exchanges — ranging from eggs (in 18,000-dozen batches) to frozen orange juice (in 15,000 lb. lots), to contracts for pork bellies (30,000 lb. each, and meaning bacon). And, in recent months, fortunes have been made in sugar, cocoa and even potatoes — assuming the right timing of transactions.

— Oriental rugs, oranges and old coins. French wine and Scotch whiskey.

— Sacks of silver coins with a silver content, at today's prices, more valuable than their faces — on the hope that Congress will soon drop its ban on melting silver coins.

— Oil and gas exploration and development cases enjoying special tax write-offs based on special federal incentives for private development of new sources of oil and gas.

— The purchase and then leasing jet planes, railroad cars, ships, computers and other big-ticket items, again to take advantage of special federal investment tax credits.

How can you, the ordinary investor, with modest funds but a sense of adventure and a willingness to learn about the far-out channels share in these profits?

This week begins my series of occasional columns on far-out investments.

Tomorrow and Wednesday: Investing in coins — strictly for profit, of course.

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Sex Education for Adults

Psychological Factors Are Vital to Potency

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Do not confuse impotence with sterility. They are not the same. That must be thoroughly understood for the sake of a subsequent article.

For the moment, keep in mind that impotence means the inability of a man to have sexual intercourse. In a word, the inability to have and sustain a penile erection.

Time after sad time, letters

(Article II)

from (or about) men in their 30's upward, ask, "Isn't there some medicine or shot for this?"

There are physical causes of impotence. There may be damage to the nervous system. This is rare. Serious impairment of blood circulation is a possibility. Diabetes — a very common disease — is known to cause impotence if it is not diagnosed and treated.

Age alone does not always cause it, or even chronic illness, if not incapacitating. As witness:

"I've had angina pectoris many years, but until a few months ago I was not troubled with chest pains during sexual intercourse. Now it is necessary to keep a bottle of nitroglycerine tablets within reach of the bed."

"I am 84 years old."

Remains Potent This man, even with heart disease causing angina (chest pains) remains potent. In his case, I cannot advise him specifically without knowing more about him. His own physician may suggest taking a nitro pill before sexual activity, just as we suggest these pills before walking some distance, or engaging in other activity strenuous enough to bring on chest pain.

My point, however, is to give an example in which neither age nor a severe health problem cause impotence.

The fact is that only about one case of impotence in 10 is based on physical causes, and that is why pills or injections are so seldom effective.

What causes the other nine cases in 10? Psychological or nervous factors! Being tired, drained of nervous energy, swamped by worry, thoughts trained on other matters, fear of failure, deeply-planted beliefs that potency ends at a certain age, feelings of "sex guilt" absorbed many years before — any of these may be involved. For a sample:

See Doctor

"My husband is 34 and impotent. This has come about gradually. He has been ill with flu, is working very hard in college (21 hours). I feel this has something to do with it, but he thinks it is psychological."

"We know very little about the subject but must do something soon, yet he is reluctant to talk about it. Should he see his personal physician?"

Of course he should! It may be a combination of overwork, tension and some underlying psychological problem besides, but he needs someone to help him sort out the bothersome elements.

But the psychological aspects must not be neglected. I know this will meet resistance, and the complaint that "you're saying it's all in my head."

One important — very impor-

Famed Letter Telling Lincoln to Grow Beard In Historic Collection

DETROIT (AP) — A letter written by an 11-year-old girl, telling Abraham Lincoln he should grow a beard to help his campaign to be elected president, has been added to a Detroit Public Library historical collection.

Written by Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., the letter was obtained from the estate of the late U.S. Rep. George Dondero, of Royal Oak, Mich., who was a Lincoln authority.

She wrote Lincoln that "all the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be president." She added, "You would look a great deal better for your face is so thin."

How Carolina Lady Relieved Painful, Itching Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Mrs. C. McKinney of Rutherfordton, N.C. says: "Preparation H relieved my pain and stopped my itching. I can now work and be comfortable. I've told lots of friends who've had the same results."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

tant! — fact to remember is it proves that erection is possible, which is emphasized by Dr. Donald W. Hastings, one of the foremost experts on this logical problem.

Psychological Cause If a man has an erection at any time — at night, on waking in the morning, at any time —

one would like a reading list, of tomorrow, meantime, I shall continue with more matters relating to impotence, and then various problems, I will be going on to other matters, including some of particular interest to women. (Next: What causes impotence?) Requests should be mailed to

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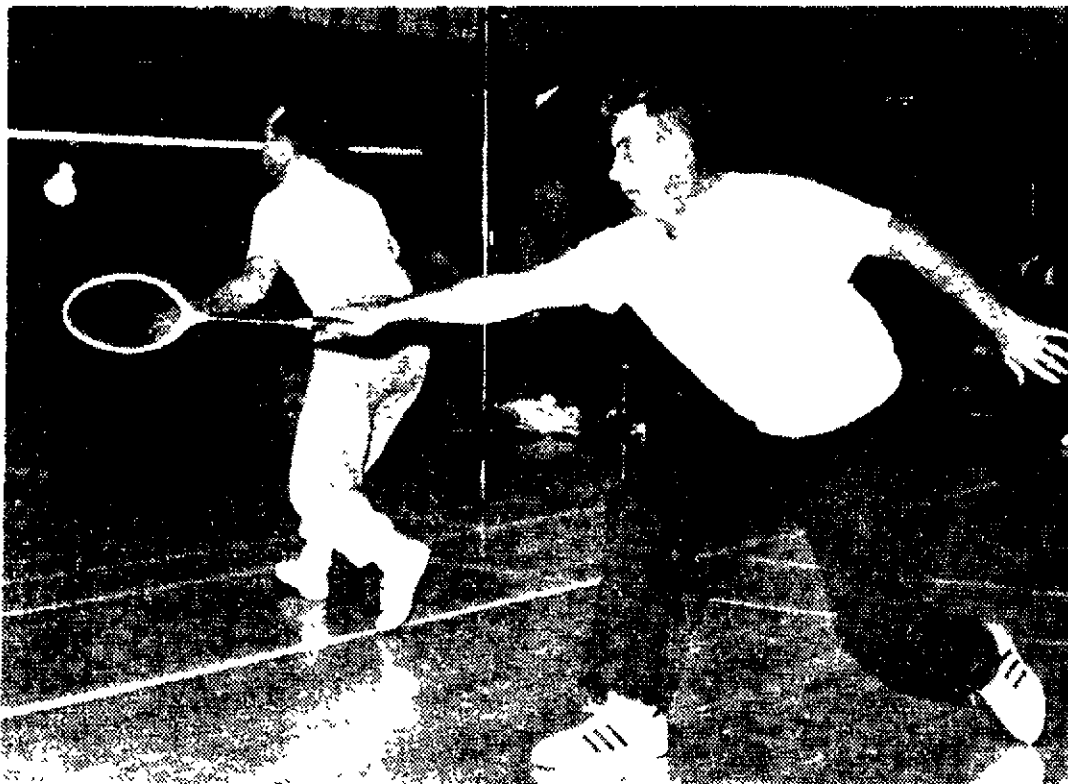
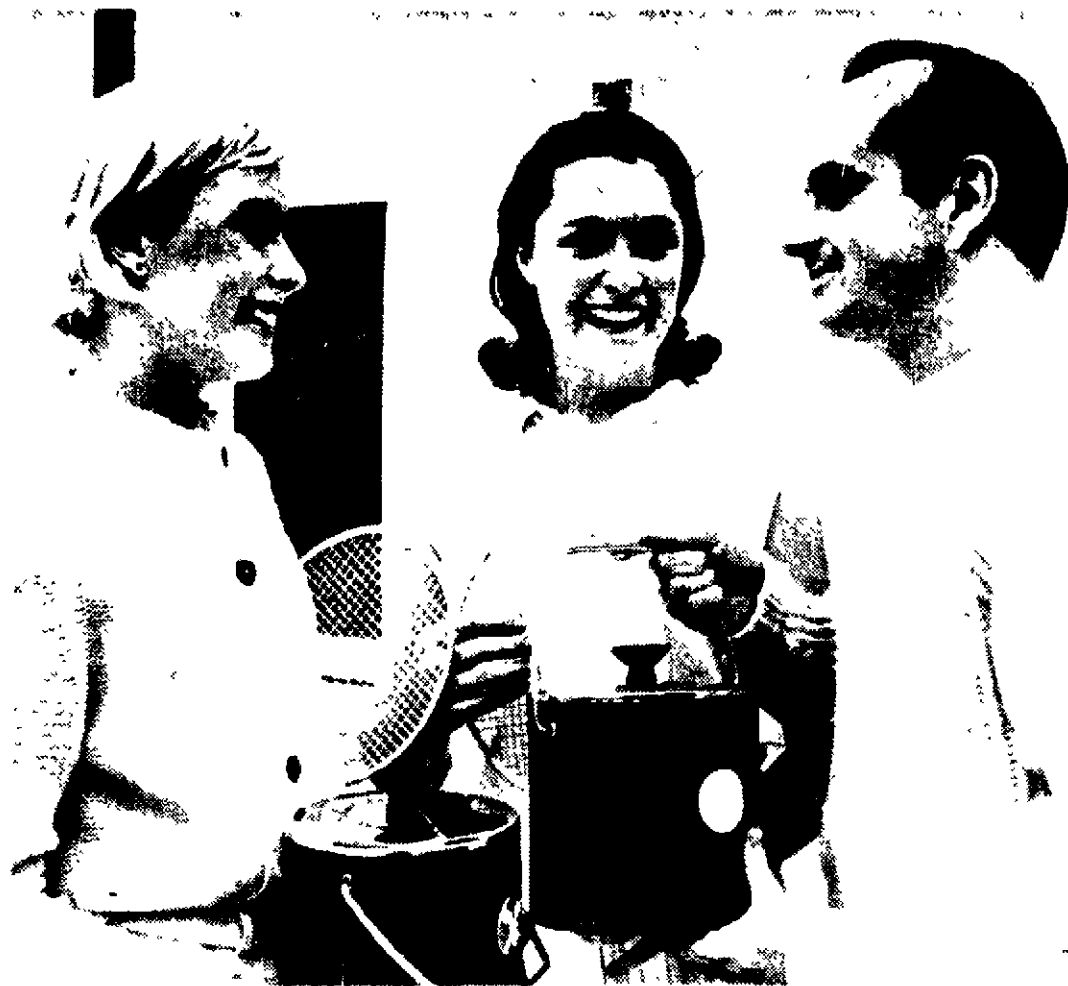
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Champions Were Presented awards following the conclusion of the Midwest Badminton Championships at Appleton High School-East Sunday. In the top picture, Bob Rahr, Fox Valley Badminton Club officer, is shown presenting awards to Miss Pam Stockton, left and Miss Pol-

Hurls Four Perfect Innings

Juan Marichal Halts Cubs

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Juan Marichal, who waited two weeks for the San Francisco Giants to pay his price, has served shorter notice on National League hitters.
Marichal, who signed a \$15,000 contract Saturday night, ending a two-week hold-out, hurled four perfect innings Sunday in the Giants' 9-2 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs.
The 30-year-old Giants ace, 26-9 last season, threw only an occasional fastball in his spring debut but disposed of the 12 Cubs he faced on 41 pitches. "I figured if I got it over, I'd get somebody out," he said. "They'd hit it somewhere, maybe over the fence."
The Cubs hit three fair balls out of the infield while Marichal was on the mound.
Streaks Alive
Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians kept exhibition winning streaks alive—with considerably less ease than Marichal and the Giants fared the Cubs.
Eight-inning doubles by Brooks Robinson and Merv Rettenmund keyed a two-run rally that carried the Orioles past Cincinnati 3-2 for their sixth straight victory. Cleveland outlasted California 14-10, running its string to seven, in a struggle that produced 26 hits, 13 walks and eight errors.
Atlanta topped Washington 4-3, pinning Ted Williams' Senators with their ninth loss in 10 starts; Kansas City shaded the Pittsburgh B team 2-1; the New York Yankees topped Detroit 5-3; Oakland bombed Seattle 13-6.

A five-run sixth inning burst, triggered by Billy Cowan's two-run single, and newcomer Mike Kekich's strong pitching enabled the Yanks to get by Detroit. Jim Pagliaroni led the Oakland assault against Seattle with a double and three singles. Tommy Davis had a triple, double and two singles for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Willie Davis stroked three hits as the Dodgers trimmed the White Sox at Nassau, the Bahamas. Singles by Tom Haller and rookie Bill Russell and a sacrifice fly by Jim Lefebvre delivered the Los Angeles runs.
Four San Diego pitchers—Dave Roberts, Dick James, Fred Kapawczik and Dick Darr—combined for a six-hitter and a sacrifice fly. The Padres' wild card pinch hitter poked a two-run single against Arizona West-

ern.
Before they hear the various plans on future alignment prepared by a six-man joint committee, though, they'll have to make some other decisions.
The conversion rule is one subject which must be resolved. The AFL has used the two-point option, for a run or a pass, since the league's inception in 1960. The NFL has only the routine one-point kick rule.
Obviously, they have to decide what to do with the two-point play in time for the 1970 season, when as many as five inter-league games could be each team's regular season schedule.
The owners will very likely decide to extend for another exhibition season the experiment tried last year.
In all interleague exhibition

Exhibition Baseball Results									
National League									
East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	0	San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Montreal	1	0	1.000	0	Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	0	Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0	San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
New York	1	0	1.000	0	Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0	Boston	1	0	1.000	0
West Division									
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0	San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0	Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0	Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0	San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	0	Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	0
Boston	1	0	1.000	0	Boston	1	0	1.000	0
American League									
East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	0	Baltimore	1	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	0	Cleveland	1	0	1.000	0
New York	1	0	1.000	0	New York	1	0	1.000	0
Boston	1	0	1.000	0	Boston	1	0	1.000	0
Detroit	1	0	1.000	0	Detroit	1	0	1.000	0
Washington	1	0	1.000	0	Washington	1	0	1.000	0
West Division									
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	0	Minnesota	1	0	1.000	0
California	1	0	1.000	0	California	1	0	1.000	0
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	0	Kansas City	1	0	1.000	0
Oakland	1	0	1.000	0	Oakland	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0	Chicago	1	0	1.000	0
Seattle	1	0	1.000	0	Seattle	1	0	1.000	0

Neenah and Kimberly '5s Give Fox Cities Double Representation

Area Teams Could Meet In Finals

By JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
The Fox Cities have hit the jackpot in the 1969 public high school basketball tournament. Only eight schools of the 425 starters remain in the running for the title, and two of these are Fox Cities entries—Neenah and Kimberly.
This is the fifth straight year that the Fox Cities have been represented in the 8-team Madison finals—but this marks the first double representation. Among the tourney's more dramatic facets are these:
1. With Kimberly and Neenah assigned to separate brackets, the intriguing possibility exists that they could meet for the championship Saturday night.
2. When Neenah's Doug Martin pulled a "Vince Lombardi," and switched to Wausau this year, the odds were considerable that his "new" and "old" teams wouldn't meet—but the luck of the draw has provided the confrontation in the first round of the tourney. The Rockets are now directed by coach Ron Einerson.
3. Kimberly's Jack Wippich again will attempt to duplicate the state tournament success he knew as a player. He was a member of Menasha's 1953 state title team—the last WIAA champion the Fox Cities has had.
4. Kimberly and Beloit—the only unbeaten WIAA teams—are in the same bracket. (The Papermakers meet Durand in their opener).
5. The tourney field includes the school that has won the most state titles—Milwaukee Lincoln—and the one that has made the most state meet appearances, Eau Claire Memorial.

Neenah won its way into the elite group of eight the hard way. Not only did the Rockets have to oust the defending state champion but they had to do it on Manitowoc's home court. Only Neenah has beaten the Ships on their home court in the last 39 games—and the Rockets have done it twice. Many was the only one of the 32 sectional teams to have the home court edge.

Kimberly, Saturday night, regained its peak for the trip to Madison. In several previous tourney games—against Appleton East, Brillion and Pulas—Tommy Davis had a triple, double and two singles for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Willie Davis stroked three hits as the Dodgers trimmed the White Sox at Nassau, the Bahamas. Singles by Tom Haller and rookie Bill Russell and a sacrifice fly by Jim Lefebvre delivered the Los Angeles runs.
Four San Diego pitchers—Dave Roberts, Dick James, Fred Kapawczik and Dick Darr—combined for a six-hitter and a sacrifice fly. The Padres' wild card pinch hitter poked a two-run single against Arizona West-

ern.
Before they hear the various plans on future alignment prepared by a six-man joint committee, though, they'll have to make some other decisions.
The conversion rule is one subject which must be resolved. The AFL has used the two-point option, for a run or a pass, since the league's inception in 1960. The NFL has only the routine one-point kick rule.
Obviously, they have to decide what to do with the two-point play in time for the 1970 season, when as many as five inter-league games could be each team's regular season schedule.
The owners will very likely decide to extend for another exhibition season the experiment tried last year.
In all interleague exhibition

A NFL, AFL Open Meeting

Realignment Chief Pro Grid Topic

By MURRAY CHASS
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Realignment will be the chief topic of discussion at the joint winter meeting of the American and National football leagues, but the 26 owners also will kick around some other matters, such as the experimental conversion rule.
The meetings got under way today with the owners gathering at a joint session, then breaking up into separate league meetings.
Before the week is over, they hope to arrive at agreement on the alignment of pro football for 1970, the year the 1966 merger takes complete effect.
Other Decisions
Such agreement will not be easy to reach since there are owners who favor maintaining the status quo, the 16-man NFL and the 10-man AFL, and those who prefer a complete reshuffling of the 26 teams.

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John Roberts (Right), executive director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, awards the Green Bay sectional tourney trophy to Kimberly Coach Jack Wippich after the Papermakers' 70-46 win over Green Bay East Saturday. Players in the background include Bill Lamers, Wayne Swokowski and Jeff Wildenberg. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

In First Tournament Game

Former Neenah Coach Leads Wausau Against Rocket '5'

By BOB GREENE
MADISON (AP)—Neenah and Wausau will open up the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's state basketball tournament this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. If you want to know how they stack up against each other, just ask Doug Martin.
Martin is in his first year as coach of the Wausau Lumberjacks. For the three previous years, he coached the Neenah Rockets.
"They may have more shooters than we," Martin said of his former school. "Our strongest point is our tough defense."
Both Wausau and Neenah have had rough journeys into the state meet. Wausau had to negotiate through a sectional that included Rhinelander and Schofield, both rated in the final Associated Press poll.
Neenah's top opponents in the district, regional and sectional, playoff system were Omro and Manitowoc, the defending state champion.
Going with a fast break and man-to-man defense, Wausau finished third in the Big Rivers Conference. The Lumberjacks averaged 76.7 points per game with 5-foot-10 Jerry Bird leading the balanced attack with a 16.5 points per game average.
Other starters are 6-foot-4 Bob Steif, a sophomore and the team's top rebounder; 6-foot-1 John Pieper; 5-foot-9 Gary Gray and 5-foot-10 Keith Steinabel.
To get additional height, Martin can turn to his bench and send in either 6-foot-1 Bruce Weinkauf or 6-foot-4 Wayne Christianson.
Wausau is going into the tournament with a 17-6 record. Neenah is 19-4.
Both teams have jelled during the tournament trail.
"We have started to work the ball better on offense," Martin said.
Replaced Martin
Ron Einerson, who replaced Martin as coach at Neenah, said: "We got to shooting better during tournament play, and right now we're playing the best ball of the year."
Einerson coached the Rockets to a first place tie in the strong Fox River Valley Conference. Deadlocked with Neenah for the championship were Green Bay East and Green Bay West.
The Rockets had only two reserves returning from last year's team. But Tom Kopitzke, a 6-foot-3 forward, developed so rapidly he broke the Neenah school season scoring record, garnering 475 points.
The other returnee is 5-foot-11 Pat Hawley.
Rounding out the starting quintet are 5-foot-11 John Arpin, 6-foot-1 Tom Koepke and 5-foot-9 Tom Ponto, the key man in a multiple defense that makes quite a bit of use of the press.
Like Martin, Einerson has height on the bench in 6-foot-7 Jim Hoelzel and 6-0 Bob Block.
To get into the tournament's upper bracket, Neenah knocked off Manitowoc 86-74 Saturday night while Wausau toppled Weyauwega, 71-64.

Pro Hockey

East Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts. GF/GA
Montreal	42	17	11	95 246/181
Boston	39	16	14	92 276/178
New York	37	24	8	82 201/178
Toronto	32	23	14	78 217/197
Detroit	32	27	10	76 224/196
Chicago	31	21	7	69 220/180
West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts. GF/GA
St. Louis	35	23	11	83 191/146
Oakland	26	34	10	62 194/233
Los Angeles	22	37	9	53 164/229
Philadelphia	16	34	20	52 152/212
Minnesota	18	37	14	50 178/238
Pittsburgh	15	43	10	40 161/234

Sunday's Results

Boston 11, Toronto 3
New York 6, Detroit 4
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 2
Oakland 7, Pittsburgh 2

day for the lead in the regular team standings of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association's annual tournament.

The score is 78 pins better than last year's winning total by Northern Lithographers of Kenosha.

Changes in Bowling's standings of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association annual tournament:

Regular doubles—3 Erv Zielendorf and Don Wipniewski, Milwaukee, 1,399, 4, Gary Neilson and Stan Purr, Appleton, 1,297.

Minor doubles—4 Jim Pelka and Ken

quintet are 5-1001-11 John Arpin, 6-1004-1 Tom Koepke and 5-1005-6 Tom Ponto, the key man in a multiple defense that makes quite a bit of use of the press.

Like Martin, Emerson has height on the bench in 6-foot-7 Jim Hoezel and 6-0 Bob Block.

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College Basketball

Tournaments
National Invitational First Round
Boston College 78, Kansas 62
Louisville 73, Fordham 70

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State Field Has Three Hold-Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Beloit and Eau Claire Memorial, two of the returning members of the state high school basketball tournament field, will meet Thursday in the top game of the opening session of the 54th WIAA tournament.
The other returning team, Kimberly, meets small school representative Durand in the other evening contest.
The two afternoon games will see Neenah meet Wausau, and—in a Milwaukee-area elimination—Milwaukee Lincoln faces Glendale Nicolet.
Beloit, coached by veteran Bernie Barkin, lost to Manitowoc in last year's championship game, but goes into this year's meet as the favorite.
The Knights were No. 1 in The Associated Press "big ten" all season, and boast a sparkling 23-0 record.
Bruce Brown, Lamont Weaver and Dave Kilgore, all tournament-experienced, will lead the Beloit attack.
Eau Claire Memorial, which has been to Madison, and the finals, more often than any other state school, will make its 31st trip, and will do it as the state's fifth-ranked big school.
The Abes, at 23-1, are coached by Jim Gleboff, who will need all his savvy, and a little luck, to upset the top-ranked Knights.
Greg Morley and Gregg Bohlig are the nucleus of Memorial's offense, although Morley's brother, Stan, has come through consistently this season.
Has Injuries
Eau Claire has been able to continue winning despite injuries to both Morley and Bohlig. Kimberly, at 23-0, sports a rapid-fire fast break and good board control in its arsenal.
The Papermakers, coached by Jack Wippich, will have Bill Lamers and Jeff Wildenberg back from last season's tourney team—Lamers as the "quarterback" and Wildenberg as rebounder. Both boys can score well.
Durand, coached by Al Ormson, and coming in with a glossy 23-1 record, will carry the small school standard at the meet.
It's only fitting, as the Panthers knocked off small school powers North Crawford and Onalaska in the sectional at La Crosse.
The evening bracket could feature a Friday night showdown between Beloit and Kimberly, if both win as expected on Thursday.
The crucial game would be a rematch of a second-round game last year, which Beloit won 73-60.
The afternoon bracket will lead off with the most upset-minded team of the regionals and sectionals, Wausau, which faces Neenah.
The Lumberjacks knocked off Rhinelander and Schofield, both of which were ranked in The AP "big ten," before taking the Marshfield sectional by dumping small school Weyauwega.
Biggest School
Wausau coach Doug Martin, who can pick his team from the

Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

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JIM MURRAY

Unselfish Unsold Spark For Bullets

His name should really be Westley "Unselfish." He's the kind of guy who would scuttle his ship to block the harbor, who would run for Vice President, or play the hero's best friend in the movies, the guy who doesn't get the girl.

He's the Baltimore Bullets' sidekick, the Bullets' rifle barrel. Wes Unseld is the kind of self-sacrificing type you tell "Hey, Wes, come here and put your finger in this dike while

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50th in Fox Cities for Season

Percy Karnopp Slaams 600 Honor Set

A stubborn 5-pin finally fell over, and Percy Karnopp claimed her third career national honor count Friday when she toppled an even 600 series in the Sabre Sisters League at Sabre Lanes.

It was the 50th women's national series in the Fox Cities this season.

Mrs. Karnopp, a Menasha mother of five, needed 19 pins in the 10th frame in order to reach the coveted 600 mark. She got them when she fired a 7-pin count, spared, and then picked up nine on her last roll.

"I was really working hard," she confessed this morning. The final ball she threw nearly produced a 5-7 split, but the 5-pin wobbled and then went over.

The performance by Mrs. Karnopp was personally gratifying from two standpoints. First, she hadn't intended to bowl Friday night, and second, the national set climaxed a come-

back on the lanes since she was the victim of a serious car accident back in October.

"I wasn't even going to go bowling," she explained, "because I was pretty tired. But I guess it relaxed me. Everything was working."

Raps 202 Game
Mrs. Karnopp started with a 197 singleton, then rapped her

highest game of 202, and finished with a 201.

"It just tickled me," she continued, "because I thought I might not be able to bowl well again." Mrs. Karnopp was hospitalized 16 days last fall after involvement in a pedestrian-car mishap. She suffered a sprained leg and a concussion.

Mrs. Karnopp, who owns a 163

average in the Sabre Sisters' loop, has been bowling since high school. Her last national honor count came in February, 1960, when she rolled a 611. A year before that, she fired her best effort ever — a 681 total.

Other high scores hit in the Sabre Sisters League included Audrey Deeg, 532; Carol Felton, 216-528; Connie Allen, 509; and May Maciejewski, 203.

Verona Gloudemans powered a 228 game and finished with 555 for the best performance in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly recently.

Margaret Wildenberg was next with a 194-516 combination, followed by Joanne Sluyvenberg, 510; and Alma Dictus, 506. Shirley Better hit a 191 line.

Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah Teams Win in Junior Tourney

Teams from Appleton, Oshkosh and Neenah won titles in the Winnebago Junior Bowling Tournament which was held last weekend at the 41 Bowl.

In Class A, the 41 Bowl Junior Boys No. 1 team took first place with a 2,372 total as Terry Haertl set the pace with scratch scores of 243 and 591 series.

The BFH's of the Eagles Lanes, Oshkosh, won the Class B crown with a 1,982 score and Class C champion was the Impossibles of Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, with a 1,771 count.

Sabre Lanes No. 1 was runnerup in the Class A division with 2,300 pins as Randy Thomas had a 187 game and 511 series while Jerry Wiatrowski narrowly missed a triplicate with games of 168, 168 and 169 for a 505 series.

The 41 Bowl Junior Boys No. 3 team was in third place in Class A with a 2,292 paced by Tom Hibbard, Jr. with a 204 game and 558 series.

In Class B, the runnerup team was Hahn's No. 2 with 1,802 and

Slams 647 in Women's Meet

**Watertown Kegler
Takes Class A
Lead at Sheboygan**

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — A 647 seizes placed Barbara Timm of Watertown in the lead Sunday of the Class A singles standings of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association annual tournament.

Kitzinger Co-op of Milwaukee grabbed the Class A team lead with 2,690.

New leaders Sunday in the standings of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association tournament:

Class A—1 Kitzinger Co-op, Milwaukee, 2,690; 4. Blum's Trophies, Madison, 2,621; 2,441.

Class B—1 Mulder's Foods, Wauwatosa, 2,441.

Class C—1 Knotty Pine, Bloomer, 2,191; 2. Hastings's Novelty, Milwaukee, 2,181.

Class E—1 Mitchell Trophy, Milwaukee, 2,029.

Doubles

Class B—1 Mary Nicmann and Silvia Rowoldt, Watertown, 1,095.

Class C—1 Elaine Lammers and Mickey Meives, Sheboygan, 977.

Class A—1 Barbara Timm, Watertown, 647.

Class B—2 Carol Kennedy, Watertown, 596.

Fox Cities to Have 2 State Tourney Teams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Devil scoring star, managed 22 points, he was able to sink only seven of 21 floor shots. No other East player scored more than six points.

The Papermakers, in the first three periods, dropped in 22 of 4 shots from the field. Their average fell in the final quarter when various lineup combinations were employed.

The potency of the Kimberly attack is underscored by the 19-point total of Wayne Swokowski. The fiery guard went into the game with Kimberly's only sub-double figure average, yet led his team.

After GBE failed in its bid to reach the state tourney for the first time ever, Coach Orrie Jirele praised the Papermakers.

"They were too much for us," he said. "they're a good ball club, well coached and well disciplined. I can't say enough for them."

Exhibition Baseball

Sunday's Results

Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., rain.

Montreal vs. New York, N. at St. Petersburg, Fla., rain.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla., rain.

St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., rain.

New York, A. 5, Detroit 3.

Kansas City 2, Pittsburgh 6.

Atlanta 4, Washington 3.

Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2.

San Francisco 9, Chicago, N. 2.

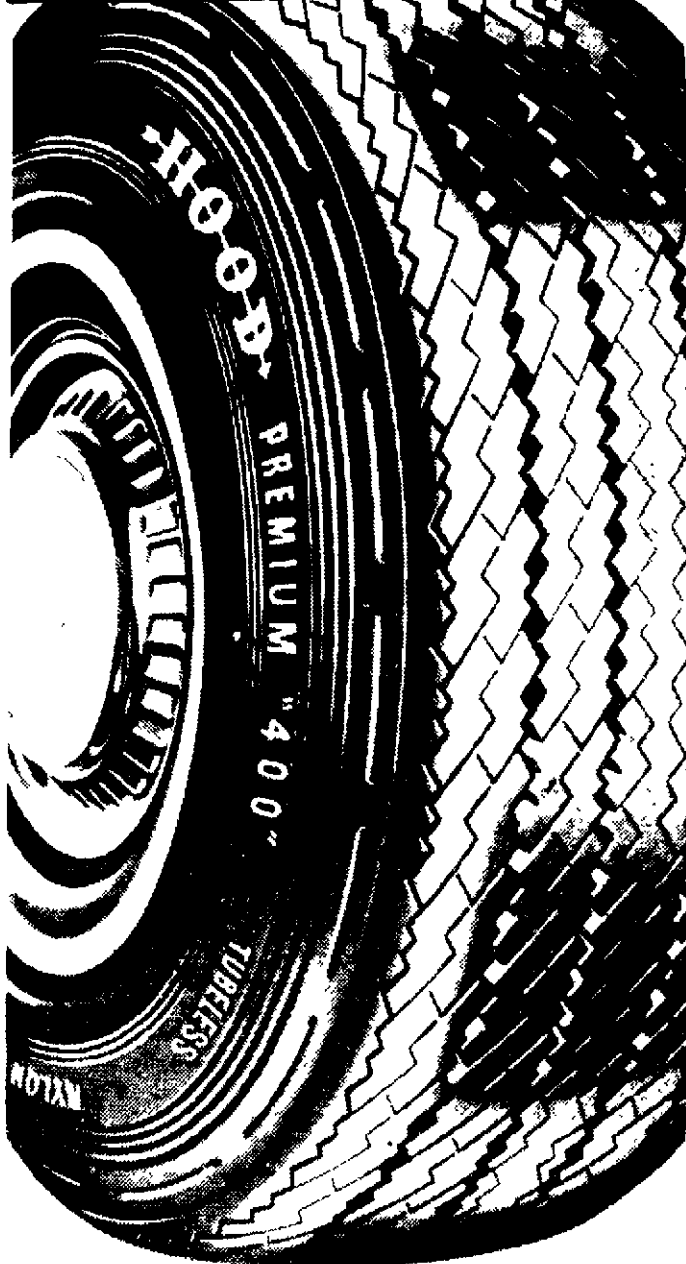
San Diego 6, Arizona Western College 1.

Oakland 13, Seattle 6.

Cleveland 14, California 10.

Los Angeles 3, Chicago, A. 1.

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PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert, a former life insurance agent, has something beside a sizzling putter to fall back on to protect his lead going into today's final round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

The former Kansas State football player, looking for his first victory as a golf pro, has some very happy memories of the Pensacola Country Club course.

"It was here that I made the cut for the very first time, in 1966," Colbert said Sunday as he whiled away the rain-outed finale playing bridge with some fellow pros.

Colbert emerged from obscurity Saturday after he fired a third round—in driving rain—for a 54-hole total of 13-under par 200 and a one-stroke lead over Deane Beman, two-time U.S. amateur king who shot a 63.

Lee Trevino was two shots back at 202. Gary Player and Ray Floyd were tied at 203.

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- Human torture ceremonies performed by bushmen
- Struggle of beards to hunt and kill for survival
- Man eating sharks and whales in action off Africa

WILDLIFE GALORE!

College Cagers Head for Showdown

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is showdown week in major college basketball.

By dusk Saturday night, two teams will have plucked the prize plums for 1969 in action at Louisville, Ky., and New York City.

Defending champion UCLA, with the great Lew Alcindor, Drake, Purdue and North Carolina go for the big prize at Louisville. In Thursday night's NCAA semifinals, Drake collides with UCLA and North Carolina battles Purdue.

Eight teams remain in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, including St. Peter's of New Jersey, Temple, Ohio University, Tennessee, South Carolina, Army, Louisville and Boston College.

St. Peter's meets Temple and Ohio University takes on Tennessee tonight in the first of the NIT's quarter-final fireworks.

Finals in both tournaments are scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Drake got its golden opportunity to try its luck against UCLA in an effort to beat UCLA "I doubt if our plan will call for a drastic departure from our regular game," John said. "The thing we've got to hope for is a good shooting night."

UCLA is seeking its third straight national title, unprecedented in college basketball, and the Bruins would like nothing better than to snare it as the climax to Alcindor's illustrious career.

Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, sounded this warning: "I think we're sharp again and ready mentally."

Terry Driscoll and Mike Grosso might have been the

footer at College Park, Md., in centers of attraction, but at the Eastern Regionals, Purdue's end of the first round of the National Invitational Tournament, 75-73 on a similar field goal by it was the guards who held the spotlight.

Driscoll and Grosso, a pair of agile, board-battling, basket-rattling pivot men, lived up to all the good things that were said about them as they headed Boston College and Louisville toward the quarter-finals.

Driscoll, a 6-foot-7 senior, dropped in 18 points and had 10 rebounds by halftime against Kansas, but it was the ball-handling, backcourt of Jim O'Brien and Billy Evans who made sure BC completed a 78-62 victory over the Jayhawks after Driscoll fouled out.

Grosso, a 6-9 junior playing on only one good leg, got Louisville started against Fordham with 12 points and 14 rebounds in the first half, but guard Butch Beard supplied the final decisive points in a 73-70 triumph over the Rams.

The results matched Driscoll

and Grosso and the guards against each other in the quarter-finals Tuesday night in the same doubleheader with South Carolina and Army, first-round winners Saturday night over Southern Illinois and Wyoming, respectively.

Fast-breaking Boston College, 22-3, was well on its way to its 17th consecutive victory by halftime with a 47-34 lead. But although Kansas never closed that gap, the Eagles had some anxious moments when Driscoll picked up his fourth foul with 15 1/2 minutes left.

Coach Bob Cousy, determined not to foul out of the job he is leaving after this tourney, turned to ball control, particularly after Driscoll fouled out with 21 points and a 58-44 lead four minutes later.

O'Brien, who also hit nine of 10 field goal tries and had 24 points along with 11 assists, and Evans did the ball handling.

Best Approach

"Personally, it's not the kind of way I like to play," O'Brien said, "but with Terry in foul trouble, it was the best way for us."

"We've done it before," Evans added, "but never so long. It's not exactly a stall. We still were going for the percentage shot."

Kansas Coach Ted Owens, whose team has been known to play a control game, called such play "a disgrace to basketball." But he made it clear he wasn't faulting Cousy.

"Under the rules as they exist, it was good strategy on his part," he said. "I might go into gunned down the ailing Hawks, a stall, too, at some time in a close game, but not with 15 minutes to go."

Eastern New Mexico Shoots 67 Per Cent, Captures NAIA Title

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eastern New Mexico, a team which lost seven games during the regular season, blazed away with 67 per cent field goal shooting to capture the 32nd NAIA basketball tournament championship over Maryland State Saturday night.

The Greyhounds, who wound up with a 24-7 season record, including five tourney victories, gunned down the ailing Hawks, 99-76 in the title game by drilling 39 of 58 shots.



Kimberly Coach Jack Wippich spurs his team on during Saturday night's sectional title game in Green Bay. An unidentified Papermaker player swirls a towel in the air. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Badminton Tourney

Miss Heinecke Wins Consolation Crown

Nationally ranked players dominated the action in the Appleton, who took the consolation championship in the women's singles by defeating Vera Henrichs, West Allis, by scores of 11-6 and 11-0.

Top finisher from the Fox Cities was Miss Mary Heinecke, Appleton, who took the consolation championship in the women's singles by defeating Vera Henrichs, West Allis, by scores of 11-6 and 11-0.

In the consolation event of the women's doubles, Leta Masaros, Appleton teamed with Gloria Eli, Michigan, to defeat Sandy Sabbath and Joyce Wanek, West Allis, 15-6, 3-15 and 15-9.

Ted Moehlman, Missouri, defeated Tom Carmichael, Michigan, 15-6, 15-10 to win the men's singles crown. Moehlman is sixth-ranked nationally. In consolation, Bill Baker, Illinois topped Ron Trites, Madison.

Continued from page 12

largest student body represented at the tournament, most often goes with the press—and usually does it with great success.

The Lumberjacks will start the meet with a 17-6 record. Neenah coach Ron Einerson will probably attempt to play his own press against Wausau, which would make it a very pressing game.

Neenah, going in at 19-4, pushed the defending state champion, Manitowoc, out of the running in Saturday's sectional final.

The second game of the afternoon session will leave only one Milwaukee area team in the running, as Milwaukee Lincoln and Nicolet will meet, with the winner rating a good chance at advancing to the finals on Saturday.

Lincoln, coached by Jim Smalins, has won the championship five times, and can't be counted out of the running for number six.

The Comets finished second in Milwaukee's City Conference, but came on strong in the last part of the season, going over the 100-point mark time and again.

Ellis Turrentine was the top Comet scorer all year, averaging just over 30 points per game, with Dave Hickenbottom and Jim Foster close behind.

All three are great leapers, with Hickenbottom the tallest at only 6-foot-3.

Nicolet, with the second-largest student body among the eight finalists, will take an 18-5 record to Madison after coming through with two very tight victories in the sectional.

The Knights (Beloit is officially the Purple Knights) are coached by Tom Puls and will try to stop Lincoln with good board work and continued hot shooting.

Steve Bazelon is the mainstay of Nicolet's attack, as the 6-foot-5 center consistently hits from the outside as well as inside. Jim Bronson backs up Bazelon in the scoring column.

Thursday's afternoon session will begin at 1:35 p.m., with evening action starting at 7:05 p.m.

Consolation and third-place games will be played Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:35 p.m., with the championship game slated for Saturday night at 7:35 p.m.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	Behind	
Baltimore	55	22	714	3
Philadelphia	53	26	671	3
New York	51	27	654	4 1/2
Boston	44	34	564	11 1/2
Cincinnati	38	40	467	17 1/2
Detroit	29	50	360	27
Milwaukee	24	53	312	31

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	Behind	
Los Angeles	52	26	667	—
Atlanta	47	31	603	5
San Francisco	40	39	504	12 1/2
San Diego	34	43	442	17 1/2
Chicago	31	45	423	19
Seattle	10	48	385	27
Phoenix	16	42	205	37

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 108, Boston 73
Atlanta 131, Seattle 127, overtime
San Diego 120, Detroit 111

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Al Romano, 146, North Adams, outpointed Johnny Pilla, 150, New York, 10.

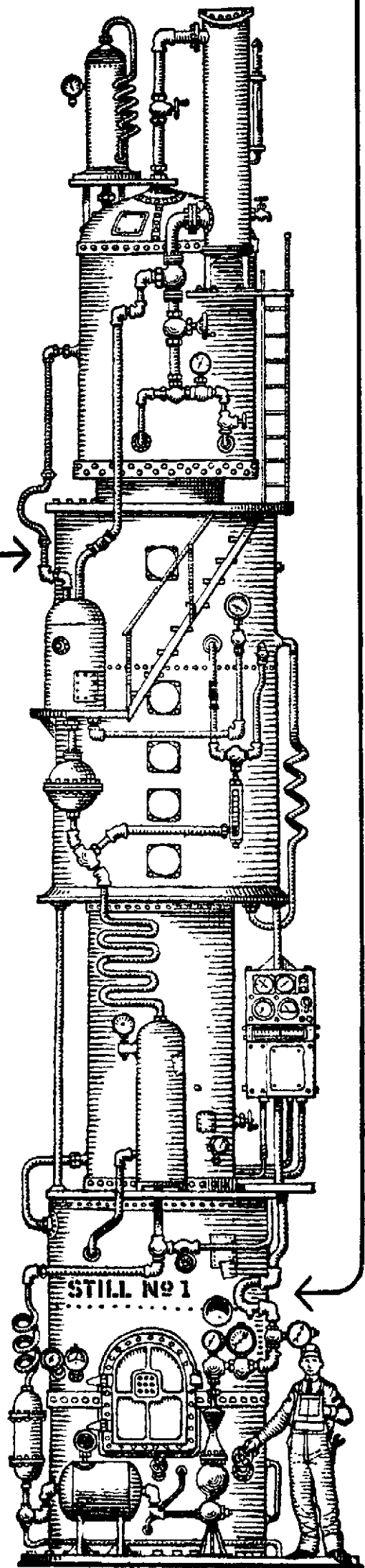
'Lefty' Driesell Will Take Cage Post at Maryland

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Lefty Driesell, who brought basketball out of the doldrums at Davidson, said Sunday he will sign a contract to become head coach of Maryland "where there is a tremendous challenge."

Driesell said he'll meet with Maryland officials in College Park Wednesday to sign the pact. It reportedly calls for \$16,000 a year for five years, plus all of the scholarships for players that the Atlantic Coast Conference will allow.

He will succeed Frank Fellows dismissed two weeks ago after two losing seasons in which the Terps won only 16 games and a lost 34. The Terps haven't had a winning season since 1964-65, when a team under Bud Miller finished 18-8.

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No two stills are alike, they said. A new still might produce a brandy that measured up to our 105-year-old reputation. But then again, it might not.

So we really had no choice but to continue to make our brandy on the slow, old wheezy stills. To be perfectly honest, we're not only proud of our reputation—we're stuck with it.



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DETROIT — The University of Wisconsin's Ray Arrington, on the 1,000-yard run for the first straight year in Saturday's CAA Indoor Track Meet at the Bobcat Hall.

Arrington was clocked in 108.0 and finished just ahead of New York University's Byron Dyce. Dyce was timed at 2:08.1.

Another Wisconsin Athlete, Miller Don Vandrey, finished third in the mile run. Vandrey's time was 4:07.6. Kansas' Jim Villanova's Marty Mayasich, also of Green Bay, had new hopes of avoiding bottom place

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The U.S. amateur ice hockey team was holding its head a little higher today—and goalkeeper Mike Curran was the hero of the world championship.

The 23-year-old goalkeeper from Green Bay, Wis., has played five periods of hockey thus far and totaled 86 saves.

The Americans lost 8-3 to the Czechoslovakia Sunday night but showed so much improvement that Coach John Mayasich, also of Green Bay, had new hopes of avoiding bottom place

in the standings and thus staying in Group A of the championships.

"We are back in Group A," Mayasich said. "We've improved and the players are happy. They will improve still further."

"Curran is a fine athlete who thrives on work."

"He is our big success—not only blocking shots but lifting the team's morale."

Pearson Captures 'Cracker 200' After Isaac Returns to Pit

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A misplaced gas cap may have cost Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., first place in the Cracker 200 NASCAR Grand National stock car race at the Augusta Raceway.

The \$8,570 event was won Sunday by David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., in a 1969 Ford. But Isaac didn't lose the lead until shortly past the midway point in the race when his pit crew forgot to replace the gas cap of his 1969 Dodge.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles' Big Three—Will Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West—look the Lakers to the summit, but when the time came to go over the top, Coach Bill Von Brede Kolff said: "Do it, Hewitt!"

Rookie Bill Hewitt, the Lakers' No. 1 draft choice last year, led the way with 19 points Sunday afternoon in a 108-73 parade past Boston that gave Los Angeles the National Basketball Association Western Division crown.

Second place Atlanta edged Seattle 131-127 in overtime Sunday night, but the Hawks trail the Lakers by five games with just four to play.

San Diego topped Detroit 120-111 in the only other game on the NBA schedule.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana mauled Minnesota 114-113. Denver whipped Oakland 131-119. Dallas took Kentucky 104-100 and Miami beat New York 116-103.

four games remaining, the defending NBA champs are two losses short of their 1955-club record.

Baylor scored 17 points. Mel Counts 15. West 14 and Chamberlain 11 for Los Angeles, but Von Brede Kolff was particularly happy with Hewitt's showing.

"He has been a pleasant surprise," the coach said of the youngster from Southern California. "A lot of first draft choices aren't doing that well. Sometimes the problem is getting him ready to play. But he was ready today."

leg. The injury was believed not serious.

In the Boston Los Angeles contest, the Celtics' Larry Siegfried had to be helped from the floor by teammates after being injured in a collision with Jerry West.

for San Diego before being side-Siegfried suffered a gash on his lined for the last 11 minutes, and six stitches were with a muscle strain in his left required to close the cut.

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Bleak Start

When the tournament started Saturday, the Americans crashed 17-2 to the Russians and their chances looked black.

Wayne Dornack, manager of the U.S. team, said: "We are not as bad as we appeared."

"We were unlucky to get Russia and Czechoslovakia right off the bat at the start of the tournament. Nobody is going to beat those teams."

The Russians, world champions for the last six years, had a hard fight Sunday before downing Sweden 4-2 in a hockey classic. The Swedes led 2-1 in the first period.

Russia and Czechoslovakia lead the standings, each with four points from two games. Canada and Sweden have two points and the United States and Finland none.

Schranz Ski King

QUEBEC (AP) — Karl Schranz of Austria clinched the men's world cup, symbolic of world ski supremacy, Saturday by finishing third in the second run of the men's giant slalom race in the Alpine championships at Mont St. Anne.

Don Kojis spearheaded San Diego with 34 points as the Rockets had seven players in double figures for the first time in their two-year history. Happy Hairston topped Detroit with 22 points.

"Do it Hewitt! I like the sound of the phrase."

Lou Hudson scored nine of the 25 points in overtime, leading the Hawks past Seattle after they had blown a 19-point third quarter lead. Joe Caldwell also hit for 25 Atlanta points while Art Harris was high for the SuperSonics with 31-18 of them in the third period.

Lead by 1½ San Diego's victory over Chicago boosted the Rockets' fourth-place lead over the Bulls to 1½ games in their battle for the final playoff spot in the Western Division.

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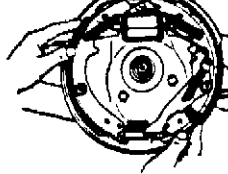


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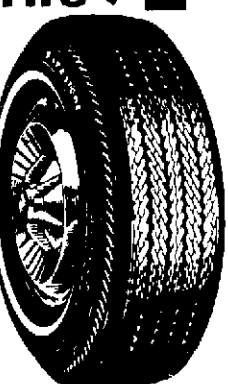
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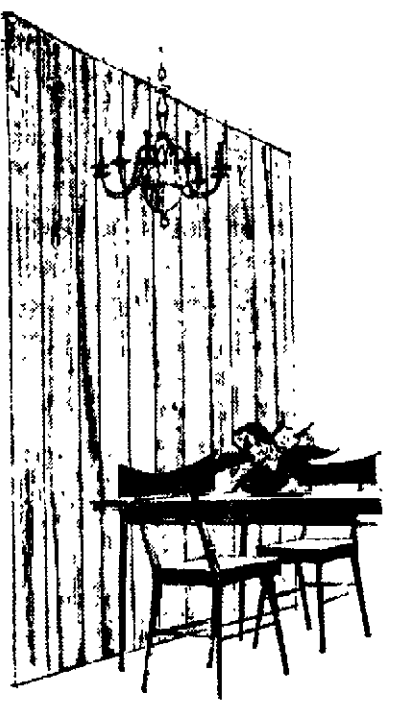
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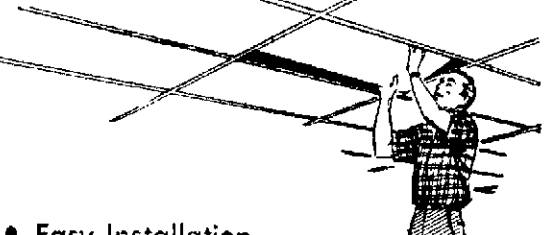
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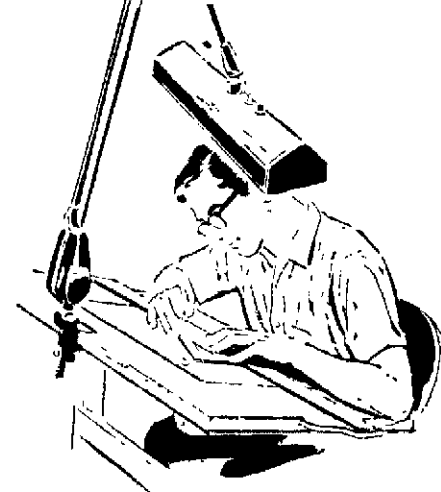
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Hayward, Little Battle Tonight At Las Vegas

Seek World Junior Middleweight Title In 15-Round Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Stanley "Kitten" Hayward will try to overcome the odds makers and a partisan crowd tonight against Freddie Little for the world junior middleweight boxing championship.

Little, a 32-year-old Las Vegas schoolteacher, is the 3-2 favorite for the fight at Convention Center.

Hayward, 29, of Philadelphia, says, "I don't expect the fight to go the distance. We're both good punchers."

Little will take home \$15,000 plus 30 per cent of the gate and Hayward \$7,500 and 25 per cent for the scheduled 15-rounder.

4-Month Tangle

A winner will settle a four-month tangle over the title which created a furor in Europe and caused Nevada to withdraw from the World Boxing Association.

Little, who lost a controversial decision to Ki Soo Kim for the title in Korea, tried again last October against Sandro Mazzinghi in Rome.

The referee declared the bout no contest when Mazzinghi failed to come out for the eighth round.

The WBA continued to recognize Mazzinghi as champ and Nevada resigned.

When Mazzinghi failed to fight Little again, however, the WBA and all other agencies said they would recognize the winner tonight as the titleholder.

Little, 154 pounds, has 27 knockouts, 13 decisions, four losses and one no contest decision.

Hayward, also 154 pounds, has won 13 fights by knockout, 17 by decision and has lost three.

m556pes march 16

4 St. John Athletes Capture Regional Weight-Lifting Titles

FOND DU LAC — Little Chute St. John finished second behind Fond du Lac in the regional weight-lifting meet at the Fond du Lac High School gym Saturday night. The Dutchmen scored 17½ points to 19 for Kinsinger's 29 led Lena. The Fondy, North Fond du Lac finished third followed by Lomira.

The Chuturs ended the tournament with four individual champions. Tom Vandenberg won the 123 pound class, Tom Dei Lutheran of Neenah, 81-53. Fleming captured the 133 class, in the second round, led by Earl Vandehy the 148 pound class, and Tony Ryce the 181 pound class.

Randy VanAsten, Jim Zar now, and Leon Biesterveld captured seconds in the meet for Little Chute.

The winners qualified for the 65, and Jack's A C over state finals at Manitowoc at a later date.

Appleton LL Registration Gets Under Way March 22

Registration for 1969 Appleton Little League baseball play will be held the next two Saturdays (March 22 and March 29).

Sites for the 1 to 3 p.m. registrations will be: Northern State Bank (for Erb Park Division); Fire Station No. 2, S. Lawe and Lincoln Sts. (for McKinley Division); Fire Station No. 3, W. College and Badger Aves. (for Lincoln Division); Kiwanis, Linwood and Hoover and One Hour Martinizing, 715 fields W Wisconsin Ave. (for Kiwanis Division).


Boys born between Aug. 1, 1956 and July 31, 1960 will be eligible for 1969 play. All boys must register even though they O'Neill, Kiwanis. Other officers might have played in the league are Chuck Tornius, secretary; Lynn Schwede, treasurer; to bring their birth certificates to the registration sites.

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Vandenberg Rolls 642 Dick Frank Hits 279 In Commercial Loop

Dick Frank jolted a 279 game and then ran a string of nine in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes, and Harvey Vandenberg had a 642 series in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes to highlight men's bowling in the Fox Cities Friday night.

Frank opened with a spare

Area Quints Are 'C' Meet Semi-Finalists

New London '5' Ousts Defending Champions, 84-80

MENASHA — Four Fox Cities area quintets qualified for the semi-finals of the St. John Athletic Association Class C basketball tournament here Sunday.

Pairings for next Sunday's semis are Appleton Superior Electric vs. Menasha McClone Agency at 1:30 p.m. and New London Curwood Inc. vs. Kaukauna Holy Cross at 3 p.m.

Curwood eliminated defending champion Oshkosh National Guard, 84-80, as Jim Patriotto hit 39 points and John Van Meter added 16. Bud Muntnier led National Guard with 34. Muntnier had tallied 42 points in the Guards' 81-65 win over Appleton Sacred Heart in the second round. Dennis Babb posted 24 Sacred Heart.

McClone Agency ousted NMB-Neenah Teachers, 88-64, as Jim Koerner netted 32 points. Tom Baum had 19 for the teachers.

McClone's beat Bergstrom Paper, Neenah, 74-72, in the second round with Gary Bailey getting 16 points. Jim Koepke had 20 for Bergstrom's.

Superior topped Catholic Family Insurance of Racine, 71-56, in its first weekend game as Jack scored 17 points and Peerson-boom notched 14.

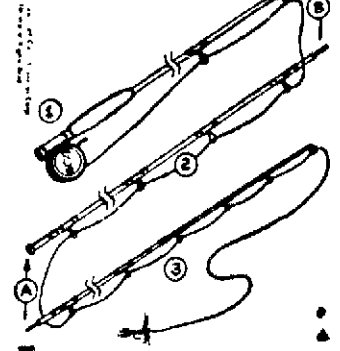
Holy Cross gained a 93-72 decision over Lena St. Charles, topped by Joe Verkulen's 26 points. Tom Gossens and Jim Brown each scored 21. Bill men scored 17½ points to 19 for Kinsinger's 29 led Lena. The Fondy, North Fond du Lac Kaukauna entry ousted Neenah-finished third followed by Lomira.

The Chuturs ended the tournament with four individual champions. Tom Vandenberg won the 123 pound class, Tom Dei Lutheran of Neenah, 81-53. Fleming captured the 133 class, in the second round, led by Earl Vandehy the 148 pound class, and Tony Ryce the 181 pound class.

Randy VanAsten, Jim Zar now, and Leon Biesterveld captured seconds in the meet for Little Chute.

The winners qualified for the 65, and Jack's A C over state finals at Manitowoc at a later date.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp



RIG JOINTED RODS EASILY IN A BOAT

FIRST, ATTACH REEL AND THEN THREAD ROD'S BUTT SECTION (A). PULL EXTRA LINE OFF REEL TO THREAD MID-SECTION (B) AND TIP-SECTION (C). THERE SHOULD BE AT LEAST A ROD'S LENGTH OF LINE OUT BEYOND TIP. NOW SEE THAT LINE IS STRAIGHT BETWEEN FERRULES AS YOU JOIN TIP-SECTION TO MID-SECTION (D), THEN MID-TO BUTT-SECTION (E), WHILE HOLDING ROD HORIZONTAL.

Sanderfoot Tops 'Valley' Keglers

Joe Sanderfoot blasted a 591 series for the best performance in the Valley League at Village Lanes Friday night.

Gene Vandenberg was next with 577, followed by Marvin Baumgart, 573; and Pete VanDeraa, 576; Wayne denHeuvel, 227-567.

To Your Good Health After a Heart Attack? Here Are Some Tips

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. problems that aren't worth fretting over.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 51 and was hospitalized for 21 days with a heart attack just a year ago. Is there a book I can buy on how to care for your heart after a heart attack?

I joined the YMCA to do some jogging, swimming, and exercising. Will this hurt me in any way? I am a bus driver and was off work six months. — A.T.Z.



Dr. Thosteson

There are books on the subject, but some fairly simple rules usually are all you need. You can check with the local branch of the American Heart Association for literature if you need it, but I can give you seven brief rules which may well be sufficient.

- Avoid overweight.
- Avoid eating saturated fats. This means, chiefly, avoiding fat from meat. As a spread for bread, use any of the "breads" that are advertised as being made with vegetable oils or polyunsaturated oils.
- Don't smoke. If you must, a pipe is preferable to cigarettes or cigars.
- Avoid emotional tension. Learn to relax and not fret over things.

Follow those seven rules and you will be doing the things you should to take care of yourself properly.

Your heart attack was a year ago. You were off work six months, which means you have had only about six months of near-usual activity. I trust that you check with your doctor

periodically. He should know about your "Y" activities and evaluate the amount of any more-than-ordinary exertion you should undertake.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please help me with insomnia. I am 47 and haven't been able to sleep for well for six years. The doctor gave me some sleeping pills, but I'm afraid to take them because I heard people can get hooked on them forever. I only take them when I get very tired. — M.R.P.

No. It is a hereditary characteristic and does not change.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for your copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume he is unable to answer individual letters. Read his column whenever possible.

Faulty circulation can be serious, or it can be a nuisance, causing burning, cramping, coldness. If there is some partial blockage of circulation in a large artery, surgery is used in suitable cases.

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92 OSU Students Fined for Part In Demonstrations

Each Assessed \$125 After Guilty Pleas to Unlawful Assembly

OSHKOSH — All but one of 93 Oshkosh State University black students, this morning pleaded guilty to unlawful assembly during a Nov. 21 campus disturbance. They appeared before Judge William E. Crane in Third Judicial Circuit Court of Winnebago-Calumet counties.

Disorderly conduct charges were dismissed and Crane imposed a fine of \$125 plus costs against each student involved.

Alvin Taylor, a black student from Milwaukee, through his attorney Lloyd A. Barbee, asked to have his case tried before a jury.

Sixty-five of the black students charged appeared with counsel and the rest were represented by special applications through their attorney, Barbee.

Dist. Atty. Thomas A. Fink after the hearing asked the court to impose fines of \$250 per student.

Fink told the court that on Nov. 21 students were called to the office of University president Roger A. Guiles to bring a list of grievances for black students at the university. He said the Oshkosh City Police were unable to handle the crowd as the assembled students caused minor damage.

The students appeared before Crane five at a time and submitted guilty pleas.

In their defense, Barbee said, "Society already has exacted its pound of flesh from these students. The individual circumstances from my clients simply will not allow payment of the \$250 fine suggested by the District Attorney."

Dump Operators Have Year on Rule Changes

Special In The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Local officials and dump operators will have over a year to meet the requirements of the State Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) new dump regulations, it was learned this morning.

Avery Wells, acting chief of the department's solid waste disposal section, indicated the rules have been in effect since the DNR Board approved them last week but enforcement will be delayed.

"By mid-1970, we hope that all sites would more or less comply reasonably with the standards, he said.

He noted operators will have to apply this spring for "conditional permits" but these will be granted without investigation. However, he added, operators will be asked to submit a progress report in January of 1970 for bringing their sites within the new rules.

Some Confusion

Some Fox Cities area planners and local officials expressed confusion about whether the DNR Board had adopted the rules.

Member counties of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission had asked the DNR Board to delay approving the regulations until special committees of each county could meet to prepare recommendations to the board.

The Outagamie County Board zoning committee had scheduled a meeting for late this month to prepare proposals.

"If they (the DNR Board) have adopted the rules, then there is no sense for the meeting," commented Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Kaukauna, committee vice chairman.

DeBruin noted the committee still could meet to handle other business.

But he added, "we had hoped they would hold off on adopting the regulations."

Wells said the state Legislature had ordered the DNR to adopt dump regulations by Jan. 1, 1969. The DNR could wait no longer, he suggested.

He noted that many of the suggestions offered at eight public meetings across the state were incorporated into the new rules. The delay had been requested at the Shawano County meeting in early March when Northeastern's members gathered.

Local Governments

Wells said the DNR would enforce the rules in the future but added, "we hope we can work with local governments as much as possible."

He noted that the Legislature had given the DNR administrative authority because local governments had failed in the past to adopt satisfactory dump rules.

"Not too much was accomplished (in the past)," he said.

The new rules will become Turn to Page 3, Col.2

Developer Asks Rezoning For New Shopping Center

A Milwaukee developer appeared before the Appleton Planning Commission today and requested rezoning of a large tract of property recently annexed to the city for apartment and shopping center complexes.

Attorney Thomas Tuttle advised the commission of his future plans and indicated the State Highway Commission had granted three access roads to Northland Avenue (OO) for the developments.

Then the property was brought into the city on the petition of the developer and others in the area, is automatically reverted to single family residence zoning, a procedural matter under the ordinance.

The developer had been given assurance rezoning for apartment and commercial purposes would be no problem.

However, in discussion continuing through noon, it appeared that Gordon Myse, a commission member, was apprehensive about granting C-2 zoning for a four-acre tract near Richmond and Northland Avenue.

Myse suggested that a C-3 zoning, which calls for site plan approval before any construction can begin, might be considered. It was his claim the shopping center, plus other commercial development likely to spring up in the area, would present traffic problems.

Those traffic problems, Myse claimed, would tend to discourage motorists from driving into downtown Appleton to do their shopping in the central business district.

Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th), who was sitting on the sidelines, told Myse there would be extensive commercial development in addition to the plans announced by Tuttle.

"We are beginning to have talks with another group interested in a commercial development across the street," said Gertsch, who is chairman of the city council's industrial-commercial development committee.

"That's just what we are trying to avoid," Myse said. He thought the four-acre tract he had in mind could be a buffer. Myse said he was not opposed to granting the C-2 zoning requested for the shopping center area at the northeast corner of Richmond and Northland.

Gertsch told Myse he was interested in getting tax base for the city.

Commission members had earlier discussed the construction of service roads along the Northland Avenue route between Mason and Richmond streets.

At one point, Public Works Director Frank Keuler said he thought roads could be located on the north and south sides of Northland.

But Myse felt two roads may not be needed at this time and favored the service traffic carrier on the north side of Northland Avenue. He said two roads would be nice.

The R-3 zoning for apartment purposes was recommended for approval by the commission, and the discussion was on whether to give the remaining acreage C-2 zoning.

At one point Myse asked Attorney Thomas McKenzie, representing the developer, if it would be alright not to grant the C-2 at this time to the four-acre tract he had in mind.

"It could jeopardize the project," McKenzie said. At the same time he said he saw no traffic problems developing as suggested earlier by Myse.

Film Shows Tax Islands Officials to Focus on Urban Ills

A film produced for the Alliance of Cities pinpointing the problems of central cities and showing aerial views of Wisconsin's so-called "town tax islands" will be shown in Appleton April 16.

Mayor George Buckley announced today that city councils and municipal officials from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will be invited to attend a joint 6:30 p.m. meeting in the council chambers at the city hall.

Buckley said he made arrangements for the showing after conferring with Mayors Donald Hassler, Neenah, and John Klein, Menasha, last week.

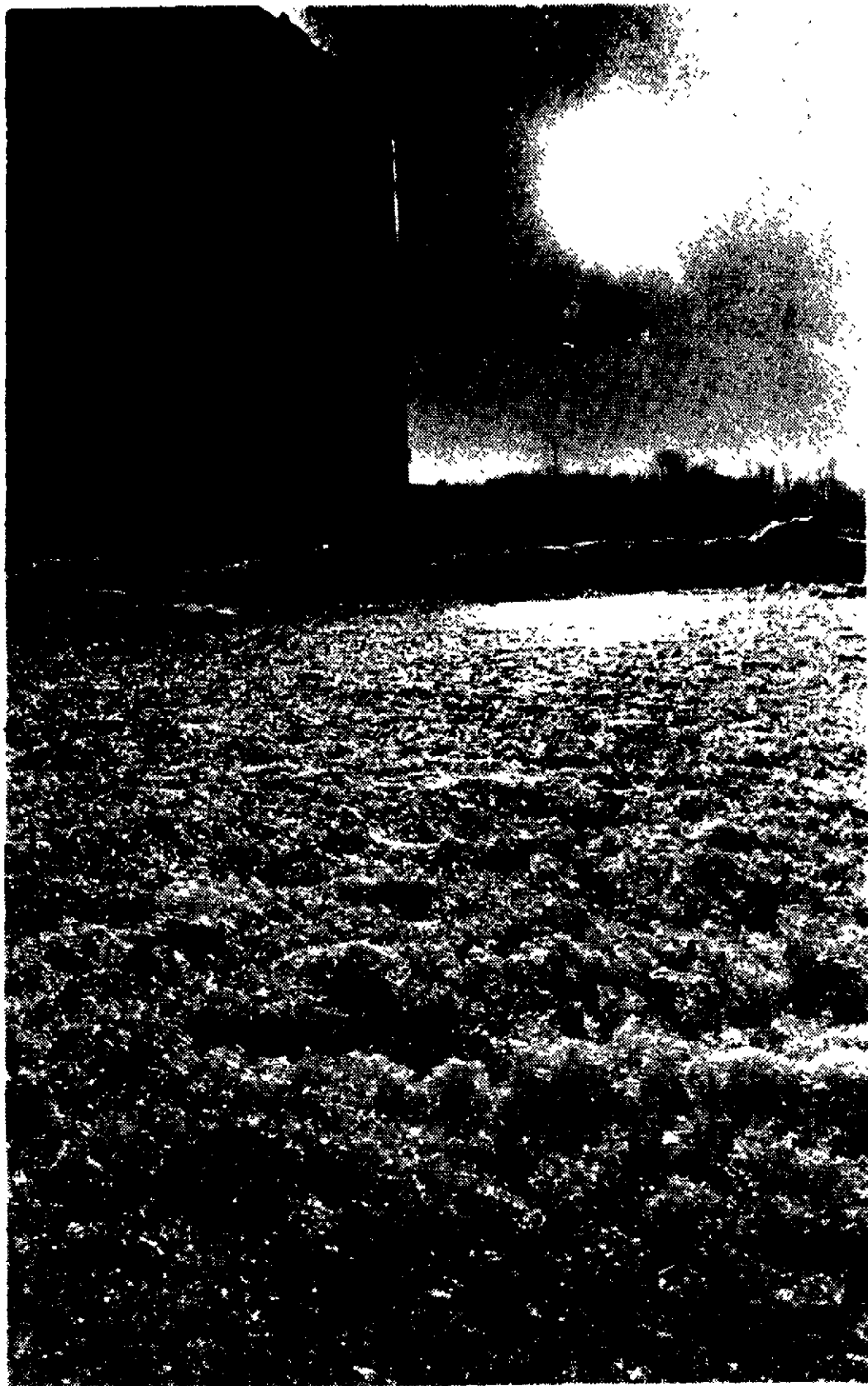
"It's a good film," Buckley said. "It shows the Fox Cities region, including the commercial strips developing at the boundaries of central cities."

The film was prepared by the Milwaukee Department of Fiscal and Government Liaison.

It was also disclosed the Alliance board of directors, of which Buckley is a member, will meet at Oshkosh April 11 to review applications for the organization's full-time executive director post to be filled next month at a \$16,000 a year salary.

The Alliance, comprised of 18 state cities, is pushing for urban legislation. Its next meeting is slated for Milwaukee March 28.

In the meantime, Buckley and other mayors from the Fox Valley plan to go to Madison Tuesday to appear before a Senate committee to support the Tarr Task Force tax sharing and school aid redistribution bill.



The Sun Beat Down Hard on the Fox Cities over the weekend casting the warm breath of spring on the last remaining expanses of snow. Few spots in the area were snow-covered Sunday, like this one at Appleton High School-East. Mostly there was mud. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Will 'Full Value' Work? Tax Rate Muddle Stirs Argument

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Along about the middle of the football season every year, another game begins in many Fox Valley homes. It's called tax rate comparing.

It is much more confusing than football. Some think it's more brutal. And you almost never win.

Mr. Homeowner in Neenah checks his tax rate against that of Appleton or the Town of Menasha. But all he has is it's applied by his city. The several sets of very different figures. He doesn't know whether his taxes are higher or lower

than that of his neighboring communities.

He really doesn't even know if his taxes are higher or lower than they should be for his own home, as compared with his next door neighbor. Nor does he know if his home is being taxed at a higher or lower rate than local industries or retail stores.

To add confusion, he sees a checks his tax rate against that tax rate adopted by the county of which suddenly changes when it's applied by his city. The same is true with the school tax rate.

On top of it all, he sees one set of property values listed by his local community and another set of values listed by the state.

These are only some of the problems as seen by the Tarr Task Force, which has recommended that all local properly assessing be done on a "full value" basis.

In other words a home or farm would be assessed by the local official at the full price it would bring on the current real estate market.

Since this would be the practice in every state community any homeowner could compare his assessment with any other house in his block or any other house in a neighboring community.

He could compare his tax rate in the same way, for the basis for all tax rates would be the same.

Errors Compounded

The Tarr Task Force report cites a number of reasons for the importance of full value (100 per cent) assessing.

The first is that partial value assessments can be less equitable. "If an assessor attempts to establish assessments at one-fifth of the true value of the property, any error will be compounded five times."

Second, "Only when property is valued at full market worth will holders of different classes of property be treated equally."

Third, "full value assessments provide the basis for honest appeals by the property holder. Without some definite basis for comparison, debate on assessments is likely to be an emotional struggle with little possibility of equity."

Assessors Disagree

Fourth, "full value assessment on the local level, professionally determined, eventually could replace the department of revenue's present equalized values."

The Task Force report points out that present equalized values are now used for 97 different purposes, including school taxes, school aids and local debt limits. Equalized values are set by the state in an attempt to raise local tax rates to 100 per cent.

With all of these arguments, stacked against the present

Inside The Tarr Report



DeMolay Members from the Fox Cities start DeMolay Week by attending church together. The Rev. Lester A. Ott greets Master Counselor Jon Van Dyke as he leads John F. Rose Chapter members in to the United Methodist Church at Kaukauna Sunday. The Order of DeMolay was founded 50 years ago in Kansas City, Mo. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Backs Cut In Out-of-State Enrollment at UW

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles today supported the cutback to 15 per cent in the number of new out-of-state freshmen allowed to enter the University of Wisconsin system.

Knowles backed the action taken by the UW Board of Regents last Friday when it moved to limit the number of non-resident undergraduate students on any campus of the UW to 15 per cent by 1975.

Knowles indicated as well that the state university system may follow suit in cutting back on undergraduate students from outside of Wisconsin.

Four of the nine campuses of the state university system are at or near the state limit of 25 per cent for out-of-state undergraduate enrollments.

In a news conference Knowles said that the action was well within the powers of the UW board. The state university board has been operating under a similar philosophy lately, he pointed out, and may follow with a similar action.

Didn't Discuss Issue

Knowles appointed a majority of both boards but said that he had not talked to his appointees before the UW board took action.

The action is necessary because some states have not provided good schools close to home and are exporting large numbers of students to Wisconsin, he said.

He singled out Illinois, New York and New Jersey as examples. Those states have the largest numbers of non-resident students on the UW-Madison campus.

The action should not be viewed as motivated by prejudice or as a result of the recent racial turmoil in the two systems, said Knowles. Democratic UW Regent Maurice Pasch of Madison made that charge last week.

Has Some Reservations

Knowles said the state should consider cutting back enrollments from other states on the basis of a quota system, but added that he has personal reservations about that system.

Out-of-state students should be admitted to Wisconsin campuses on the basis of their ability and not on a first come, first served basis or solely because of where they reside, he said.

In no instance should entry be based on bias or prejudice, stressed Knowles.

In response to questions Knowles also criticized the State Senate Republican Caucus for its use of closed meetings to "grill" university regents.

The caucus invited a number of UW regents to appear before them, some of whom were not up for appointment, and later described the meetings as "grillings."

The Senate should be considered with the views of persons appointed to public posts, the governor said. But it should carry out its probings in public, for the public to see and listen to, he added.

In the executive branch of government he has worked to end secrecy, Knowles said.

"I feel very strongly about any actions that takes away from the public's right to know," said Knowles.

Knowles also strongly backed

the county executive referendum which will be on the April 1 ballot, calling for a change in the state constitution to allow counties a chief executive officer if desired locally.

He pointed out reservations about another referendum question regarding state debt. The move to allow direct debt may not contain sufficient safeguards to protect the state's ability to pay interest costs, he said.

Knowles added that the same problem does not exist with the ORAP-200, resource bonding question on the ballot, because the federal government will not be able to avoid its commitment to repay funds the state advances for anti-pollution efforts, said Knowles.

Supplier Unit, Union Resume Negotiations

Discussions Today End Long Silence In Protracted Strike

Local 139 of the Operating Engineers and the strikebound Valley Contractor Material Suppliers Association resumed negotiations today after a lapse of several months.

Both sides were meeting at Kahler's Motor Inn this morning, the second time they have conferred since the strike began July 29.

Teamsters Local 563 of Appleton also has been on strike against the association, which is comprised of seven firms in the Fox Cities engaged in ready-mix and sand-gravel operations.

The firms have been operating since the start of the strike, now in its eighth month. The unions have been picketing Association members since July.

The Teamsters were not involved in today's talks.

Local Role In Pollution Topic of Talk

A member of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission will speak at the Fox Valley Campus Thursday evening on the role of the Fox Valley in Lake Michigan water resources.

Safford McMyler, vice president of manufacturing of Riverside Paper Corp., will review the individual's role in land and water decisions. He also will discuss the recent Lake Michigan seminar, which he attended.

McMyler's talk at the Fox Campus is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha.

James Lissack, Green Bay regional director of the State Department of Natural Resources' environmental protection division, also will speak on the state's proposed \$200 million bonding for pollution control and outdoor recreation facilities.

McMyler attended the Lake Michigan seminar in January. The session was co-sponsored by the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group and the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Credit Union Reelects 3

Three incumbent directors were re-elected at the fifth annual meeting of the St. Pius credit union. Adrian Faas, Roger Green and Henry Grosek will serve new three-year terms. Walter Van Munn was named to a two-year term to fill an unexpired vacancy.

system, it would seem local assessors and officials would be anxious to switch to full value assessing.

This is not the case.

They argue that it is impossible to maintain 100 per cent value assessment and that, even if it were possible, the taxpayer would not be any further ahead.

Assessment values are supposed to be based on sales experience. For residential property the problem is not always too great, since a considerable number of homes change hands each year.

'An Evil Tax'

But manufacturing plants and some types of commercial businesses present special problems to all assessors for rarely are

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Youth Denies Possession Of Marijuana

Gordon Tawse, 19, a Lawrence University student from London, England, this morning pleaded innocent to two counts of possessing marijuana.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell continued the case for the setting of a trial date pending the submission of written arguments by Tawse's attorney. Tawse is free on bond.

The youth is alleged to have possessed marijuana on Feb. 22 X credit union. Adrian Faas, and on Feb. 28. He was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, named to a two-year term to fill last Tuesday.

Head-on Crash at Hortonville Hurts 9

HORTONVILLE — Nine persons, including five members of one Appleton family, were injured in a head-on crash about 4:30 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 45, a half mile north of Hortonville.

Drivers involved, according to state police, were Ronald K. Tauber, 36, 1805 North Ballard Road, an Appleton policeman, and Arnold J. Neugebauer, 66, 512 Chain Drive, Appleton.

Tauber suffered head, face, and hand cuts, and a bump on the head. His wife suffered cuts to her head, face and legs. Police said Wayne Tauber, 8, had head lacerations; Daniel, 4, was northbound, making a turn had a cut left hand, and Julie, 11, had cuts to her face, head and legs and complained of a sore back.

Five Hospitalized

All five members of the Tauber family were taken by ambulance to New London Community Hospital. All of them were still hospitalized today.

Four persons in the other car were taken by another ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton.

Neugebauer suffered mouth and hand cuts and rib injuries and his wife had hand and leg cuts and complained of a sore right side.

Joseph Meirers, 72, 813 W. Winnebago St., was treated for hand and head cuts and rib injuries. His wife suffered a back injury and a fractured right wrist.

Police said Tauber was southbound on 45 and Neugebauer was northbound, making a turn into a driveway. Neugebauer reportedly pulled in front of the Tauber auto.

Neugebauer was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way. Damage totaled about \$2,200. Police assisted state officers at the accident.

Area's Ability to Attract Labor Force Will Determine Growth

Professor Warns Fox Cities Losing Ground to Other Centers

The Fox Cities region may not grow as fast as it thinks it will unless it takes steps to attract an adequate labor pool, a University of Wisconsin professor said last week.

Ernest Bonner, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, warned that at least at this time, the Fox Cities region is losing the battle with Milwaukee and other metropolitan areas to draw on the northern Wisconsin rural labor supply.

Bonner said this supply, located to the north and west of the Fox Cities, is very important to the growth and economic well-being of the Fox Cities region.

Future Studies
His comments came during an interview in the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) office where he is winding up a five-month economic and population analysis of the area. His study is part of the COG's comprehensive sewer and water study and will be used as a basis for future studies.

Bonner noted his views are speculative and based largely on his conversations with representatives of business, industry and government in the Fox Cities region.

This inability to draw a sufficient labor supply "puts this location at a relative disadvantage," Bonner said.

Avoiding Area
"People are no longer even stopping temporarily in the Fox Cities," he said, "but they're migrating around to Milwaukee, Beloit, Madison and Illinois."

He indicated this could slow the population growth which the economic potential of this area could support. His predictions put the Fox Cities region with a population of about 325,000 by the year 2000, slightly below COG predictions of a year ago.

COG's study was based mainly on birth and death rates, and not labor pool.

Bonner indicated the present labor shortage, which he said is "across the board" from common labor to professional, may be cyclical. However, he urged that public policy "will have to direct itself to this problem."

Employment Potential
His projections show the region has a potential of up to 10,000 employees by the year 2000, about twice the current pool. On this optimistic estimate, he compiled his population projection.

He noted the region still may be able to capture this migration flow. He suggested a study of migration patterns should be made, and industry and business should move to outer areas to "recruit people."

Bonner indicated that although Milwaukee has a relatively high unemployment rate, the people here don't want the unemployed brought in and the jobless — the largest group being Negroes — don't want to come here.

The economic analyst said the draw of Milwaukee and other large metropolitan areas, in large part, is psychological.

Psychic Advantage
"They may see advantages in a 'real' wage advantage (buying power) in Milwaukee, but there also are those psychic advantages which don't really exist," he said.

These people may cite the symphony and pro basketball team as an advantage but never utilize either, he added. Bonner, who has been on teams making similar economic put the Fox Cities region with a population of about 325,000 by the year 2000, slightly below COG predictions of a year ago.

tan areas. He is heading a three-man team here.

Ready by April

The analysis should be ready about April 1, he indicated. It will carry projections in industrial, business and agricultural employment.

He noted that in his study he learned the paper industry has not expanded in employment (it has grown significantly in sales and production) but the growth has come in the development and expansion of complimentary industries such as paper converters and in service and retail businesses.

He predicted the service and retail sector would more than double in employment by the year 2000.

Bergstrom Sales Increase

Nearly 10 Per Cent Gain Reported at Stockholder Meeting

NEENAH — Bergstrom Paper Company has reported a gain of nearly 10 per cent in net sales during 1968 according to the company's 1968 Annual Report to Stockholders, released today.

Net sales during 1968 were \$23,893,000 compared to \$21,758,000 during 1967.

Net earnings for 1968 amounted to \$1,468,000 or \$2.47 per share on the 593,635 shares of stock outstanding, compared to \$956,000, or \$1.62 per share during 1967.

"The amounts for the two years are, however, not really comparable," the report points out, "because of certain accounting methods put into effect in 1968 and the 10 per cent federal income surtax."

"Had these methods, which relate to the computation of depreciation and actuarial assumptions used in determining pension costs been employed in 1967 and had the surtax been in effect in 1967, earnings for that year would have been approximately \$1,246,000 or \$2.11 per share," the report explained.

The company sold 81,466 tons of paper during 1968, up from the 74,275 tons sold in 1967. Total stockholder investment increased from \$10,428,000 to \$11,372,000 as of December 31, 1968. Dividends equalling \$1.00 per share were paid during 1968.

Record Year

In their letter to stockholders, accompanying the report, N. H. Bergstrom, board chairman, and H. R. Moore, president, said, "For Bergstrom Paper Company, the year 1968 was a record one. We produced more products, sales dollars and earnings than any other year in our history."

"It was a year our costs of goods and services continued to be. We are deeply concerned with the inflationary trends sparking principally by the perennially-rising fruits of the bargaining table. Wage and price controls are out of anyone's serious consideration. The government manipulation of money and interest rates seems a spurious means of dampening a total economy, since it ignores the root problem pushing inflation upward," the officials stated.

"The market for our papers from our book papers, new Bergstrom products have been developed to accommodate new market needs."

The company spent \$1,543,000 on capital additions from retained earnings during the year.



The Cornerstone for a New Lutheran school was laid Sunday by officials of Riverview Church. The four-room building, which will house grades K-3 this fall, will be completed in mid-summer at a cost of \$105,000. Officiating at the ceremony are, from left, the Rev. F. E. Thierfelder pastor; Robert Wiegman, building committee chairman; Levi Mayer, chairman of the school board; Wendell Thede, church council member; R. F. Page, school board member, and Lyle Tiede, contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Referendums Fare Badly

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Last year was the year of the referendum for Wisconsin school districts. Less than half of the 106 proposed building projects taken to the electors passed.

In 56 cases, voters turned thumbs down on the building project while giving their approval to 50 for a .471 batting average.

In most instances, it was the school's first try. But in some cases the question on building was in its second, third, fourth and even fifth go-around.

Viroqua taxpayers had gone to the polls five times before they finally gave their approval to a \$1.8 million new junior high school and addition to the old high school.

Some new schools require a referendum vote, such as those in a unified district. In joint school districts as is the case in Neenah, building questions can be placed on a referendum through a petition from the electors, or by direct action of the governing body.

Some observers have said the much-talked about taxpayer revolt against rising taxes started in 1968. Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction statistics seem to support this theory. John Pingleton, a department planner, said the percentage of successful referendums dropped considerably during the past decade.

He explained that 1968 was the first year in which the batting average for building referendums dropped below the 500 mark.

Total cost of school buildings in 1968 stayed relatively stable compared to the previous two years. School construction during the past three years has hovered around the \$65 to \$70 million mark. In 1968, approximately \$66 million worth of new construction was approved via

the referendum route, while another \$77 million was turned down.

When the voters turn down a building project which school officials say is needed to alleviate crowded or outdated conditions, the question is usually brought back to them, some type of school is built, many times at a higher cost.

Manawa is a case in point.

Awards Given to Xavier Students At Arts Exhibit

First-place awards in 10 art media were awarded to Xavier students at the annual fine arts exhibit which ended Sunday.

Winners, selected by William King, art instructor at Fox Valley Campus, are John Paltzer, pottery; Barbara Paltzer, sculpture; Dan Laux, watercolors; Sue Bonner, acrylics; Jane Deckers, mixed media; Mary Sturm, linoleum prints; Ann Garvey, brayer; Jim La Viollette, woodcut; Jacques Scherbell, pencil, and Michael Earl, tempera.

A total of 400 art works were entered in the contest exhibit. Sister Mariella, art instructor, was in charge of the Fine Arts Week.

Cash, Cigarettes, Beer Taken During Burglary

About \$25 in change, 15 cartons of cigarettes and 14 six-packs of beer were taken in a weekend burglary at Art's Food Basket, 226 N. Meade St.

Appleton police were informed of the burglary Sunday morning. Burglars entered the store by breaking a rear window.

Grant Made For Lake Study At Point Beach

A \$10,000 research grant to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for environmental studies of Lake Michigan near the Point Beach Nuclear Plant was announced today by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. system, including Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The Point Beach plant, located eight miles north of Two Rivers in Manitowish County, is jointly owned by Wisconsin Electric and Wisconsin Michigan.

Alfred Gruhl, board chairman of both companies, said the grant will permit expansion of studies already begun by Dr. Ralph Grunwald of UWM's botany department, as a consultant to the companies. The research will log the ecological condition of the lake during 1969, prior to proposed operation of the first Point Beach generating unit in 1970. This would form a basis for comparing existing lake conditions with those that would prevail after the plant is operating.

Swimming pools played an important role in how the voters decided they wanted their money spent. In Prairie du Chien and Monona Grove electors said yes to a new high school and no to a pool that would have been a part of it.

In Hartland and Park Falls taxpayers said no to both a high school and pool.

Burning straw under a loading dock at the Soo Line Railroad depot on W. College Avenue caused minor damage Sunday afternoon. Fire fighters were summoned at 2:45 p.m., and used hand water pumps to extinguish the fire.

Fire fighters were summoned to grass fires in the 300 block of N. Clark Street and at Racine and Randall streets Sunday. Both fires caused minor damage.

Minor Damage Caused by Fires

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Development Petitions Will Be Received

MENASHA — A four-part petition from residential occupants of the downtown redevelopment area is to be presented to the common council at tonight's committee of the whole meeting.

George Wilfling, 353 Broad St., is expected to bring the petitions to the council.

Wilfling, who spoke against the project during the March 5 public hearing, has gathered signatures from an estimated 85 per cent of the residents of the area, according to his wife, Esther.

She said this morning the petition was circulated strictly among residential occupants, who could sign any or all of the four points contained in the petition.

The four parts state:
"A — We are opposed to leaving our home and being relocated.

"B — We are opposed to your granting the Menasha Redevelopment Authority powers of condemnation."

"C — A decision of this magnitude should be guided by a referendum."

"D — Even though the public hearing of March 5, 1969, does comply with the law, we have not had ample opportunity to express our opinions."

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'Delays' for Winnebago Park Draw Blasts From Lawmakers

Area legislators and members of the Winnebago County parks and recreation committee blast delays in approval of a package of sewage treatment system for a county park.

Assemblymen Jack Steinhilber and Gordon Bradley, both of Oshkosh, and State Sen. William A. Draheim, Neenah, attended the meeting to hear committee members tell of a "run-around" they believe they are getting from Madison.

"We started trying six months ago to see what we could do (to provide sewage treatment for the park being developed south of Winnebago State Hospital)," said Oshkosh Supv. Herb Ilk. "We must have some criteria to work by so we can start getting in sewer lines at the same time we put in the roads."

\$14,000 System
A system to handle the needs for the county park would cost \$14,000, park designer William Nolte, West Allis, estimated. Tertiary treatment could be added for an additional \$8,000. The system would be capable of treating 10,000 gallons of sewage a day.

Nolte said approval of the state is needed soon if work on the county park is to be coordinated and a need for tearing up finished areas for the laying of sewer lines is to be avoided.

The 252-acre park, currently the first of its three-phase development, is slated to open in June, 1970.

Ilk said a septic tank system for the park has already been rejected by the state, and that the total problem pushing inflation tanks would be too expensive.

A proposal to connect the park with sewer lines running from the county institutions and state hospital has also proven unfeasible, Ilk said, making a new package treatment plant the only apparent alternative.

(Advertisement)

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, March 19th and in APPLETON every FRIDAY 9 a.m.-12 noon and every Wednesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Visitors can also get information on how simple operations on the ear have helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wed., March 19th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 noon at the Beltone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton every Friday and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Beltone.

St. Paddy's Day Celebrations

A Wee Nip at an Irish Wake

MENASHA — Second best to taking a trip to the "Ole Sod" on St. Patrick's Day, is being able to enjoy an honest to goodness Irish Wake.

"And An Irish Wake ye shall have," says Joe McGlin, a second generation Irishman who operates a sometime Irish hangout on Valley Road in the Town of Menasha.

Amidst shamrocks and shillelaghs, McGlin will pull his biggest shenanigan of the year when the corpse of honor will take time out for a "wee nip" with the rest of the clan.

The stage has been set since Thursday when the wake began but tonight it will be brought from parlor (a redecorated stock room) to its

rightful place next to the blarney stone, a direct import from the "old sod."

McGlin is Irish and never hesitates to let his customers know if they haven't already guessed it. A good clue is the authentic Flag of Ireland, sent with the best wishes of the President, which hangs proudly over the bar.

On St. Paddy's Day, anyone with even a thought of having a bit o' the green spirit can partake of the "best selection of Irish booze in the Fox Valley."

To announce his ancestry to those who don't already know, McGlin has outside loudspeakers conveying the familiar strains of Clancey lowering

the boom or about smiling Irish eyes or even a woman called Rose.

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss This!
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59 Inducted in Past 2 Months From County

33 Appleton Men Included in Two-Month Quota

Thirty-three Appleton men are among 59 Outagamie County inductees for February and March, according to Selective Service Board 53 in Appleton.

The new Appleton servicemen are Charles J. Spiker, 1036 W. Oklahoma St.; Gary N. Hietpas, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Robert E. Walker, 1701 Van Dyke Road; Thomas Wiltzius, 1519 N. Rexford St.; Wade Van Ryzin, 1344 W. Franklin St.; Joseph Baum, 341 W. Northland Ave.; Michael E. Rickert, 4538 N. French Road, and Wendell J. Van Stippen, 1906 E. Glendale Ave.

Carl R. Vande Voort, 1308 Speel Road; James R. Witt, route 3; James K. Wege, 2710 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Thomas R. Holston, 1028 E. North St.; Craig J. Hauser, 1914 N. Superior St.; Roger F. Schmidt, route 3; Elwyn J. Kluss, 225 Long Court; Robert M. Dryer, 301 E. Murray Ave.; Michael J. Sommers, 1164 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Dennis D. Wiesner, 2026 N. Richmond St.; and Glen R. Zimmerman, 949 E. Frances St.

Michael C. Brehm, 5015 N. Richmond St.; Vincent C. Freiburger, 1808 W. Pine St.; Ralph J. Gehrmann, 1417 W. Eighth St.; Kenneth L. Wydeven, 3016 E. Wisconsin Road; Thomas J. Haas, route 4; Ronald J. Torbeck, 314 S. Outagamie St.; John J. Ahrens, 525 S. Weimer St.; Patrick M. Murphy, 317 E. North St., and John A. Berholtz, 518 N. State St.

5 From Kaukauna
Robert G. Drephal, Alicia Park; Dennis F. Kray, 549 N. Douglas St.; Gary A. Schuster, 1315 E. Marquette St.; Jon T. Schroeder, route 1, and Daniel J. Welhouse, 1619 N. Rankin St.

Five of the inductees are from Kaukauna. They are John R. Klister, route 3; Kenneth M. Williamson, route 3; Gerald G. Gerard, 409 Eden Ave.; Ronald A. Schmidt, 3231 Weiler Road; Dennis R. Eppinger, 912 Metoxen Ave.; and Richard E. Schroeder, 908 Metoxen Ave.

Inducted from Shiocton were Mark A. Coutney, William D. Blom, Gary L. Hopfensperger, Kenneth R. Affeldt, and Thomas A. Kennedy.

Bear Creek inductees for the past two months include Roy G. Burton, Dick L. Schertz, David L. Bernard, and Thomas L. Lehman.

Others on the induction list were William F. Verbeten, 204 S. Ann St.; Peter J. Fransway, 514 Susan St.; and James J. Vanden Boogaard, 261 S. Willow St., all of Kimberly; James Holcomb, 831 Midway Road, and Gerhardt C. Van Handel, 848 N. Appleton St., both of Menasha; Gary L. Kaphingst, Black Creek; Joseph A. Malsavage, 535 Park St., Combined Locks; James O. Kieffer, route 1, West DePere; Terrill L. Warning, 402½ E. Hancock St., New London and Donald L. Vande Hey, 1020 Washington St., and Allan E. Ebben, 813 N. Grand Ave., both of Little Chute.

Appleton Man Found Guilty of Morals Charges

Ralph Schumacher, 35, 322 N. Oneida St., this morning was committed to Central State Hospital, Waupun, for a 60-day pre-sentence social, physical, and medical examination, after he was found guilty of a morals offense.

Schumacher originally was charged with taking indecent liberties with a 16-year-old boy, however, Dist. Atty. James Long this morning amended the complaint to committing an indecent act of sexual gratification in the presence of others.

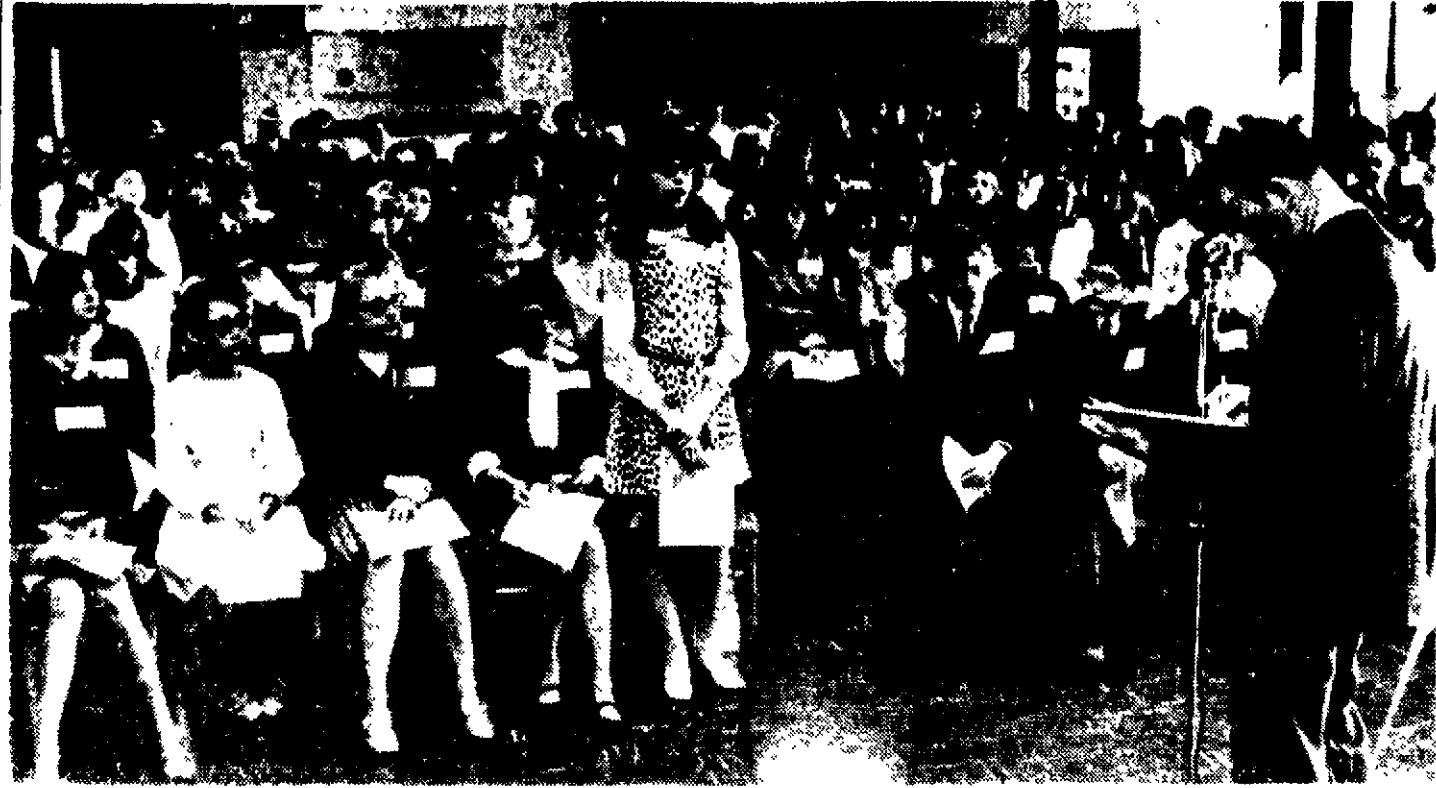
An Appleton detective testified, following Schumacher's plea of no contest to the amended count, that the man committed the morals act with a 16-year-old boy in the restroom at the Viking Theater about 10:45 p.m. March 12.

The court was informed that Schumacher had served a prison sentence, in 1961, for a morals offense committed in Milwaukee in 1961. Schumacher has been in jail under bond since he was taken into custody at the theater March 12.

Area Planners To Ask Grant for Water Program

An application for \$34,500 in federal funds will be sought this spring to continue the hydrological program of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The money, about the same amount received annually in the past few years, will be for fiscal 1970, including the conclusion of the water monitoring program. The final monitoring will include stream gauging, and water quality and management studies, plus the final written report on the two-year program.



"Jeopardize" Is the Word that carried the first place trophy home to St. Bernadette School in the seventh annual Catholic elementary school spelldown Sunday, sponsored by the Father Fitzmaurice Council, Knights of Columbus. Teresa Kramer was the winner. St. Bernadette also walked away with the third place prize,

which went to Karen Grishaber, while Chris Bushman, St. Therese School, captured second place. Sixth children from all seven Catholic elementary schools in Appleton participated. Here Kathryn DeLain, St. Bernadette, takes her turn while Merlin Abler moderates. Xavier faculty members were judges.

Full Value Rates Meet Local Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

these kinds of properties sold. How do you determine their market value, especially if you are an amateur at it? "You just can't do it," says Norman Haefs, City of Seymour assessor. "All you can do is bluff your way through it. I guess that's why the property tax is an evil tax."

Donald Sherman, district supervisor for the department of assessments, admitted it was difficult to do, especially under the present system with elected local assessors, but felt it could be accomplished with a county-wide assessor system, also proposed in the Tarr report. He said there are formulas to determine the value of businesses where few sales take place. But, he said, a major factor used by the state is experience over a wide area. While there may not have been an manufacturing plant sales in a particular township or city in the past year, some may have

been sold in a neighboring city.

Sherman said the state uses the sales experience in his entire 14 county district to arrive at valuation figures for manufacturing and commercial businesses, along with cost

formulas.

"Many local assessors just don't have the experience to value these properties," Sherman added.

This was echoed by Earl Page, veteran City of Neenah

assessor. He noted that township assessors get as little as \$500 a year for the part-time job. "They don't have time to do more than go over their fieldbooks."

One of the big problems, Page noted, arose when the federal tax stamp requirement was dropped for the filing of deeds.

Page said he had no opposition to full value assessing but added that unless other changes were made it would be more expensive. "We would need more staff," he said. "We are too busy to keep up now."

He felt to maintain full value assessments, all of the property would have to be reassessed each year. "I don't know what the answer is," Page said. "Maybe it's the county assessor."

'A Fluke Deal'

Another assessor said local politics would prevent communities from going to full value assessment. Besides, he said, "100 per cent assessment is a fluke deal and doesn't get you anywhere."

Most local assessors feel the switch to full value assessing would not be possible unless the county assessor plan also was put into operation and strong opposition to that has already been registered by town assessors.

Land for School Site Again Offered for Sale

be shared.

An Appleton industrialist has reinstituted his offer to sell about five acres of undeveloped land to the school board for a future elementary school site, but the new purchase figure is raised to \$23,750.

Percy Menning, 57 Fox Point Drive, made his intention known in a letter recently to Charles Buchanan, school board president. A copy was forwarded to city hall.

In the past, the city's land acquisition committee has recommended against buying the property, located across from Einstein Junior High School, although the school board says it would be ideal.

The board feels by building a grade school near Einstein, it could save money because playground and other facilities could

However, city officials have balked at Menning's asking price, averaging out to better than \$4,600 per acre, claiming it would set a precedent for new land values in the area.

Menning said he was offering the property to the city at his November, 1966, price of \$20,000 but tacked on "an escalation charge" of \$150 per month which would be retroactive to April 1, 1967.

He says the added charge is to cover his interest and property tax expenses.

Menning set July 1 as the expiration date for his latest offer. It will be referred to the fiscal control board, and then back to the land acquisition committee, when the board meets next week.

Dump Rule Enforcement Being Delayed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part of the Wisconsin Administrative Code within 30 days, he said, and then "we will send out forms explaining the regulations to local units of government and private operators."

Spring License

The conditional license should be applied for this spring, and it will run from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970. A license will be granted this spring to all who have met past rules, he said.

"We will issue licenses more or less automatically with the understanding that operators will make plans to conform with the standards later," he said.

After licensing this spring, the DNR will work more closely with dump operators to bring about compliance, he said.

He noted that there probably will be changes required in most dump operations.

Salvation Army Plans Special Children's, Family Observances

Special services will be conducted Tuesday through Sunday by the Salvation Army.

Children's services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Family potluck supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, and family services will be at 7 p.m. each evening, Tuesday through Friday.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Brigadier George Williams, a veteran Salvation Army officer from upper Michigan. Music will be supplemented by various Appleton churches.

Killed in Action

VALDERS (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Wayne Bratz, previously listed as missing, was killed in action in Vietnam, according to word received Sunday from the Defense Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bratz of rural Valders; and his wife, Mrs. Judith Bratz of rural Sato.

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Action by Regents

Code of Discipline Approved For UWGB, Valley Campus

A student discipline code for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, which in February won the unanimous endorsement of students and faculty, has been approved by the UW Board of Regents.

The code goes into effect immediately at UWGB and its two-year campuses at Manitowoc, Marinette and Menasha. Written in accordance with guidelines prescribed by the regents, the code empowers the university to exercise disciplinary action, in addition to whatever statutory action is demanded, in the following cases:

—For intentional conduct on campus that presents a serious danger to the personal safety of members of the university community;

—For intentional conduct that obstructs or seriously impairs university-run or university-authorized activities on any campus;

—For intentional conduct that seriously damages or destroys university property or that in-

tends such damage or destruction.

Various Actions

Disciplinary procedures include probation, suspension and expulsion. The administration is authorized to suspend a student immediately if it appears that an act of misconduct will be repeated, if the health or safety of persons is endangered, or if suspension seems necessary to permit the University to carry on its normal functions.

A student suspended under these circumstances is guaranteed the right to a hearing within 24 hours to determine whether the suspension should be continued until a full hearing is completed. The administration also has the authority to impose disciplinary punishment less severe than suspension.

Three committees will be responsible for implementing the code: a conduct hearing committee of five faculty members and four students; a conduct appeals committee of four

faculty members, and a conduct policy committee, which will carry on a continuing evaluation of disciplinary procedures.

Vandals Rob Meters in Parking Ramp

Vandals continue to plague the city's parking areas. Parking Meter Supt. Donald Heinritz informed police Sunday morning that 48 parking meters were broken into in the East suspension should be continued until a full hearing is completed. The administration also has the authority to impose disciplinary punishment less severe than suspension.

Police said it appeared a punch tool was used to break the coin boxes on the meters, which then were pried open. Heinritz estimated that between \$50 to \$80 in change was taken. He said vandals also littered the main floor lobby at the East Ramp. The litter included burned matches and candy.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY RCA SPECIAL BULLETIN

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE PRICES!

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GL-682

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GL-664 Italian Provincial

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EASY TERMS

3-17

I HAD A VERY QUIET WEEKEND MYSELF

STATE POLICE? THIS IS ELMER AT HIGH CITY AIR PARK!

A MAN NAMED GUSTA PLANTED A BOMB IN AN AIRCRAFT—TO BE ACTIVATED BY ENGINE VIBRATION ONE HOUR AFTER TAKEOFF...

WE KNOW ABOUT IT, ELMER! COL. CANYON ARRANGED TO HAVE THE BOMB RETURNED TO GUSTA'S CAR—SO IT WILL BE THERE WHEN WE PICK HIM UP ON THE HIGHWAY!

GUSTA HAS HASTILY DRIVEN OFF, BUT HE TURNS ON TO THE ROAD WHICH RUNS BEHIND THE AIR PARK

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—2. CHINNEY, 5. CANTALOUPE, 6. TWO, 8. CLOWN, 10. ALLEGATOR, Down—1. JET, 2. CONCERTINA, 3. SAFE, 4. DAISY, 7. DODO, 9. TIE.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: The adjectives CHILDISH and CHILDLIKE are not synonymous. CHILDLIKE is a derogatory term, meaning puerile, silly. CHILDLIKE refers to the admirable qualities of a child, such as innocence or trustfulness.

Often mispronounced: Tehran (capital of Iran). Pronounce either as teh-heh-rah-n, or tee-eh-ran, with accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Realize, "ize." Realism; "ism."

Synonyms: Fraud, deceit, trick, treachery, artifice, stratagem, deception, double-dealing, delusion, circumvention, guile.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PLAUSIBILITY; the quality or state of seeming likely. "His explanation contained an element of plausibility."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What were the thirteen original Colonies of America?

2. When did the U.S. adopt its first patent laws?

3. What two U.S. Presidents, opposed each other earlier in their political careers for the office of Vice President?

4. Where was America's first paved toll road?

5. What is the longest snake in the world?

Answers

1. Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Virginia.

2. In 1790.

3. Calvin Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

4. The Philadelphia-Lancaster Turnpike, completed in 1794.

5. Probably the python, with reports of lengths as great as 33 feet.

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IRRITABLE IRMA?

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Thus

2. Triumphant exclamation

3. Longed for, as candy

4. Nocturnal birds

5. Viper

6. Halloween choice

7. Boy's nickname

8. Caper or strut

9. Misstep

10. Affirmative vote

11. Indian mulberry

12. Facsimile

13. Particle

14. Pigeon shelters

15. Fashions

16. Put out

17. Economize

18. Guido's lowest note

19. Silicon symbol

20. All-considered one by one

21. Dishes

22. Card game

23. Highway divisions

24. Clear up

25. Anglo-Saxon serf

26. Attorney

27. Evening sun god

28. Open; poet.

DOWN

1. Messenger

2. Directive

3. Roman greeting

4. Pronoun

5. Public notice

6. Book of hours

7. Author of "South of the Sun"

8. To appease

9. Drug users

10. Pillars of stone

11. Attempt

12. Wages

13. Bard

14. Addition to a letter: abbr.

15. Change residence

16. Perfectly

17. Yoke

18. To survive

19. A kettle

20. Little girl

21. French pronoun

22. Sheltered inlets

23. Cultivators

24. Boleyn

25. Abound

26. Weaken

27. To be in debt

28. Behold

Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W YWS VH BHBWERRA YDGL KWGL-
FER DP NVH YDELA CNWS NL VH
DP NVH ZGVSKVZRLH.—LT NDJL

Saturday's Cryptogram: LIFE IS LIKE AN ONION: YOU PEEB, IT OFF ONE LAYER AT A TIME, AND SOMETIMES YOU WEEP.—SANDBURG

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ALVIN—YOU KNOW THAT LOOSE FRONT TOOTH OF YOURS?

WHAT ABOUT IT?

LOOK AT YOUR BUBBLE GUM

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

I'M LOOKING FOR SHELTER BUT I REMEMBER WHEN I USED TO TRY TO CATCH RAIN-DROPS

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! —BY THE TIME YOU GET ONE IN YOUR MOUTH, IT'S NOT A DROP ANY MORE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

I'LL PAT YOU ON THE BACK. ONE WENT DOWN THE WRONG WAY...

I SURE HATE TO THINK A LITTLE OL' GOPNER CAN DIG FASTER I CAN!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

YOUR NAME WAS DRAWN TO REPRESENT CRAZY CLARENCE.

BUT SURE, HE'S A THREE TIME LOSER!

ACTUALLY, IT'S FOUR TIMES!

WHEN WAS THE FOURTH TIME?

WHEN THE POOR DEVL DREW YOUR NAME OUT OF THE LAWYER'S POOL.

Blondie

MR. OTHERS, EITHER I GET A RAISE IMMEDIATELY, OR I QUIT—THAT'S FINAL!

OH-HO-HO-HO HA-HA HA-HO-HO

HO-HO-HO HA-HA HA

HA HA

WELL, ANYWAY, HE DIDN'T GET MAD

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE, DON'T YOU REMEMBER I TOLD YOU TO SCUB OUT THOSE GARBAGE PAILS?

YOU GOTTA UNDERSTAND, SARGE. I HAVE A TERRIBLE MEMORY FOR THINGS I'M TRYING TO FORGET

Steve Roper

AS STEVE IS WALKING ALONG THE SHORE TONIGHT, A "BEACH BUGGY" SUDDENLY ROARS DOWN ON HIM WITH ITS LIGHTS OFF!

THAT IDIOT IS TRYING TO HIT ME!

BAD MOVE, ROPER! THIS THING MOVES FASTER IN WATER THAN YOU CAN!



Singer Judy Garland and her husband, Mickey Deans, pose beside their wedding cake after their marriage Saturday in London. Miss Garland is 46 and her

Show Proves Survival Has Many Aspects

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 Channel 11 — Three Young Americans in Search of Survival is a dramatic, well-intentioned, beautifully photographed look at a trio working for conservation, both of human and natural resources. It's an ambitious subject that can't really be told in two hours. Paradoxically, this is a long show for viewers, since only one section has urgency.

It shows Harold Hoskins, 32, an Afro-American, working for his people to lift them out of a Philadelphia ghetto and is a very alive segment because it deals with vibrant things called people. Sidney Poitier, who was in Philadelphia making a film, appears briefly here.

The other young Americans are Gary Smith, 26, who is concerned with the wilderness areas of the west, and pretty Mary Margaret Goodwin, a researcher in water pollution and a student of marine life. Paul Newman narrates.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — Jeannie's evil sister pops up again on I Dream of Jeannie, determined to keep Tony from making a trip to the moon. Her method: make him gain weight. So Tony is instant fat or instant thin, depending on which sister has the upper hand.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — Gun-smoke is mostly Amanda Blake's story, and it's a good one. Jon Voight, a fine young actor, plays a prisoner tried and convicted for murder in absentia who is being taken back to be hanged. On a stop in Dodge he saves Amanda's life and she decides he couldn't be a killer.

7-8 Channel 5 — Sammy Davis, Jr. is the St. Patrick's Day guest on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In with Sammy and Arte appearing as the Discovery of the Week: the O' Shaughnessy Brothers.

8-8:30 Channel 2 — After breaking up with her fiancé, a fashion model friend of Millie's comes to visit Mayberry R.F.D. When Millie is bedded with a cold, she is only too glad to have Sam show the lovely creature around town. But when the model begins to have romantic dreams of being a farmer's wife, and it's up to Aunt Bee to straighten out everything.

8:30-9 Channel 2 — A pretty young thing paying great attention to French (Sebastian Cabot) on Family Affair and, naturally, to the children in his charge. He has an absolutely marvelous time, although others begin to think she is using him to get Brian Keith.

9-10 Channel 2 — If you like the idea of Carol Burnett and Martha Raye as a pair of housewives timidly visiting a topless waiter restaurant, you'll have a grand time watching The Carol Burnett Show

Smother's Brothers May Pull Show From CBS Next Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Smother's says that unless changes are made in CBS censorship of "The Smother's Brothers Show," he and brother Dick won't return next season, even though CBS renewed its option on the show.

Smother's said Friday, after CBS announced it was extending the program's run, "We assume they're going to make some changes because they picked up the option."

"If he says the network will maintain its same enforcement of continuity acceptance, then we definitely won't perform," Smother's said by telephone from Hollywood.

The brothers' problems with CBS were climaxed last week when the network replayed an

earlier show in place of the scheduled broadcast. A network spokesman said late delivery of the show's tape, and not its content were to blame. Smother's insisted the network had wanted to trim the remarks of two guests on the show, comic Jackie Mason and Joan Baez, the folk singer-pacifist.

CBS rescheduled the show for March 30.

Man Electrocuted When Flying Kite

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Dennis Michael Pisciotto, 22, died an hour after he was found unconscious in the back yard of his parents' home where he had been flying a kite Sunday.

Police said the kite string, which was made of a metallic filament, touched a 12,000-volt power line.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Viking Theater — Blue at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Buona Serra, Mrs. Campbell, once at 8:30.
Appleton Theater — The Strange Affair at 6:30 and

10-10 Joanna, once at 8:20.

Neenah Theater — A Lovely Way to Die at 6:30 and 10:10. Secret Ceremony, once at 8:25.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Blue at 6:30 and 10:35. Mayerling, once at 8:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost in Space
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Ave Maria
7:30—Peyton Place
8:00—Three Young Americans
10:00—Maverick
11:00—Joy Bishop
12:00—Laramie

TUESDAY, A.M.
6:45—Ed of Minority Groups
7:00—DENNIS
7:30—THE MENACE
8:30—Carlo's With Bozo
8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8:30—Bonnie Pruden
9:00—News
10:30—WITNESS
11:00—Bewitched

11:30—Funny You Should Ask
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—ADAMS FAMILY

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Poppy
4:30—Flintstones
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Family Affair
9:00—Carol Burnett
10:00—News
10:30—Championship Bowling

11:30—Feature Theater
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—CBS News
7:30—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Carlo's Kangaroo
9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness
9:30—A Jovial You
10:00—HILLBILLIES
10:30—ANDY GRIFFITH
10:30—DICK VAN DYKE

11:00—Love Of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—What's My Line?
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—House Party
3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequence
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—I Dream of Jeannie
7:00—Rowan & Martin's Laugh In
8:00—Movie
10:30—Tonight Show

12:00—News
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Snap Judgment
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:55—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday Dialing
12:30—HIDDEN FACES
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—NBC News
3:30—EDGELY SHOW
DIALING FOR DOLLARS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Family Affair
9:00—Carol Burnett Show
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—NEWS
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love Of Life
11:25—CBS News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—House Party
3:30—As The World Turns

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Ave Maria
7:30—Peyton Place
8:00—Three Young Americans
10:00—NEWS

10:30—Joy Bishop
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—NEWS
9:00—Cartoons
9:30—In Town Today
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Funny You Should Ask
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Steve Allen

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS

5:55—BULLETIN BOARD
6:00—NEWS
6:30—LOVE LUCY
7:00—TBA

7:30—MOVIE
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—NEWS

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Bohemian Girl. Laurel and Hardy. The famed comedians are in the Alps with a band of gypsies and a St. Bernard.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Chad Hanna (1940) Henry Fonda. Dorothy Lamour. Story of the circus life in upstate New York in the good old days.

8:00 — Channel 5 — Cash McCall (1960) James Garner. Natalie Wood. Young financial genius, becomes interested in plastics company whose owner is being forced to the wall, and renews romance with owner's daughter. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Bengal Brigade (1954) Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Ursula Thiess. Wronged British officer starts an all out war in the process of clearing his name.

11:30 — Channel 2 — No Down Payment (1957) Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall. Problems of four young married couples living in a new housing development.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

☐ Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

☐ Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

☐ RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

☐ Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

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MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

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Tuesday, March 18

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

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Appleton

IT'S FLAPJACK TIME

EVERY TUESDAY — All Day & Evening

Buttermilk Pancakes
"All you can eat"

FOR ONLY **65¢**

"Bring the Kids" Dollar-Size Pancakes
... served with your choice of maple or blueberry syrup with fresh, Grade A Butter-Up.

Only **45¢**

22 Varieties of PANCAKE delights served daily at both Golden Griddle Restaurants . . . Daily and Sunday.

Golden Griddle

Pancake Restaurant

Valley Fair & Fox Point

Appleton Neenah

Eat All The Pizza You Want

The Pizza Hut Smorgasbord Olympia

EVERY TUESDAY FROM 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

bob long's PIZZA HUT

Open Daily 11 A.M. 3215 W. College Ave.

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS?

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

"STUNNING! This 'Romeo & Juliet' is visually stunning and the novelty of seeing Shakespeare's star-crossed teenagers actually portrayed by actors in the proper age bracket lends an exciting dimension to the play!"

SATURDAY REVIEW
OLIVIA HUSSEY LEONARD WHITING MILO O'SHEA MICHAEL YORK /JOHN MACINTYRE

ROMEO & JULIET

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Cinema I

Shows at 7 P.M. & 9:30
Adults . . . \$1.75
Students thru 12th Grade . . . \$1.25

PHONE MANAGER FOR STUDENT GROUP DISCOUNTS.

A Funny Funny Comedy Adults Will Enjoy

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

SHELLEY WINTERS-PHIL SILVERS-PETER LAWFORD

"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

TECHNICOLOR United Artists

CO-HIT! Terence Stamp "BLUE" Weekdays Open 5:45

ENDS TOMORROW

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"
—Hollis Alpert and Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

JOANNA

PLUS "THE STRANGE AFFAIR" at 6:30-10:10

APPLETON

Shown at 8:25 P.M.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR MIA FARROW

"SECRET CEREMONY"

and starring ROBERT MITCHUM

No One Under Sixteen Admitted

CO-HIT Kirk Douglas Shown 6:30-10:10 P.M.

A LOVELY WAY TO DIE

TECHNICOLOR

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Now You Can Treat Your Family

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During the Week!

Tues. thru Thurs.
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HAMBURGERS 7 for \$1.07

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Twin RAINBOW TROUT DINNER

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\$2.50

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FINE FOODS-COCKTAILS

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CELLER SEAL, INC.

Can change that DULL Basement Into Needed, Added Space In Just 1 DAY!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Limited Time Only!

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We'll apply a beautiful coat of vinyl latex basement paint to any average basement walls. We clean walls and our special sprayer applies 7 to 10 gallons of paint at 3,000 p.s.i. for complete penetration into block and cracks. CHOICE OF FOUR COLORS. CELLER SEAL, INC. Specialized Basement Painters.

Obituaries

Stanley Bauman
Formerly of Appleton
Age 59, passed away Sunday in Racine, unexpectedly. He was born October 9 1909 in Appleton and was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. for 25 years. Survivors include two brothers, Fenton, Appleton, Nroman, Menasha; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Factor, Oak Park, Illinois, Mrs. Maril Maraviglia, Oak Park, Illinois, Mrs. Harlow Kuenzle, Waupun. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with the Rev. W. H. Gaemmlin officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service.

William C. Ebben
Rt. 1, Kaukauna
Age 72, passed away Saturday at 4 p.m. after a brief illness. He was born November 14, 1896 in Van Den Broek and was a life resident of the area. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, the American Legion, Post 258, Little Chute, a World War I Veteran. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Lucille) Hietpas, Kaukauna; four sons, Arden, Robert, Donald, all of Appleton; James, Menasha; two brothers, Joseph, Kaukauna; Martin, Madison, five sisters, Sister Rosine, Mrs. Ann Kerkhof, Mrs. Mary Berghuis, all of Little Chute; Mrs. Nellie Berghuis, Appleton; Mrs. John (Dehlla) Oudenhoven, Green Bay; 21 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. from St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute with Rev. Martin Vosbeck, officiating. Military services will be held following the mass Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkullen Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Oscar H. Grimmer
Formerly of 1018 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Age 72, passed away Monday morning after a long illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

August J. Lorge
Appleton
Age 87, passed away Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. after a long illness. He was born February 22, 1882 in Belgium. Mr. Lorge came to the United States at the age of 7 and had been an Appleton resident since that time. Until his retirement 22 years ago he was employed at the Telulah Mill for 26 years as a steam fitter. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. Besides his wife, Elizabeth, he is survived by two nieces. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday and the rosary will be prayed at 7:30 Monday evening.

Herman Peters
853 Neff St., Neenah
Age 79, passed away Saturday evening after a lengthy illness. He was born August 13, 1889 on board ship in the Atlantic Ocean. He was a Neenah resident most of his life and was a retired conductor for the Soo Line Railroad. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, Elijah Kent Kane Lodge No. 61 F & A.M., Neenah Chapter No. 88 R. A. M., Twin City Commandery, No. 33 K. T. O. E. S., Neenah Chapter No. 53, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Shrine No. 10 of

2 From Menasha Hurt in Mishap
A Menasha woman and her daughter suffered minor injuries in an accident at U. S. 10 and Outagamie County Trunk A, a mile west of Appleton, about 4:10 p.m. Sunday.

County police said an auto driven by Raymond R. Taubel, 33, 728 Ida St., Menasha, was eastbound on 10 and stopped for a red light when it was rammed from behind by an auto driven by Robert L. Tress, 38, 1224 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Taubel and a daughter, Debra, 11, suffered neck injuries. Damage to the two vehicles totaled about \$500, police said.

Kimberly Kiwanis to Hear County Coroner
KIMBERLY — Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps will speak on "Duties of a County Coroner" at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

A report will be given on the benefit basketball game and volunteers signed by Sylvester Lenz to chaperon the youth coffee house.

Appleton and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Mr. Peters is survived by three sisters, Miss Kate Peters, Mrs. Anna Glens, Mrs. John Trader, all of Denver, Colorado; two brothers, Peter, Wheaton, Ill., Otto, Lehigh Acres, Florida. His wife Freida preceded him in death, April of 1967. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church Chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgro Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Monday until 1 p.m. Tuesday. Masonic Services will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Monday evening. Memorials to the First Presbyterian Church will be appreciated.

Mrs. Leta Phillips
(Leta Wright)
Bear Creek, Wis.
Age 78, passed away Sunday in New London after a lingering illness. She was born in La Crosse July 31, 1891. Mrs. Phillips was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Bear Creek. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Bachelier, Menasha; Mrs. James Konrad, Combined Locks; Mrs. George Shead, Saginaw, Michigan; Mrs. Lawrence Bachelier, Bear Creek; nine sons, Clarence Wright, Berlin, Adrian Wright, Columbus, Ohio, Gerald Wright, Combined Locks, Kenneth Wright, Libertyville, Ill., Herbert Wright, Rhinlander, Lester Wright, Bear Creek, Walter Wright, Combined Locks, Norman Wright, Neenah, Louis Wright, New London; one step-son, Myron Phillips, Clintonville; 42 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Bear Creek and burial will be in the Grace Lutheran Cemetery with the Rev. James Knuth officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 4 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the time of the service.

Harry A. Recker
Formerly of 1134 W. Lawrence St.
Age 76, passed away Sunday at 8:15 a.m. after an extended illness. He was born February 10, 1893 in Houghton, Michigan. He was an Appleton resident most of his life and was associated with the W. S. Patterson company for over 50 years, retiring in 1963. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, The Holy Name Society, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Third and Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus and a Life Member of The Elks Club. Survivors are two sons, Robert I., Appleton; Richard W., Neenah; 7 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Steven Dietzler, Kimberly; Mrs. George Selig, Neenah, his wife, Ida, preceded him in death, December of 1955. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. from St. Joseph Church, Tuesday Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday and the rosary will be prayed at 7 p.m. Monday evening.

Mrs. Rinahart Rieth
(Magdalena Kailhofer)
215 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna
Age 75, passed away late Sunday evening after a lengthy illness. She was born in Isaar, June 11, 1893, and was a resident of the Kaukauna area most of her life. Survivors include her husband, Rinahart; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Charles Fredericks officiating. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

George J. Van Handel
807 E. Main St., Little Chute
Age 72, passed away Saturday evening after a short illness. He was born January 27, 1897 in the Town of Vandenberg. He was a retired employee of the Combined Locks Paper Company. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute, and the Golden Agers, American Legion, Post 258 and a World War I veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mayme; two brothers, Joseph and Peter, both of Little Chute; two sisters, Mrs. William (Christine) Vanden Huevel, Mrs. John (Nellie) Vanden Huevel, both of Little Chute. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. from St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute with Rev. Martin Vosbeck officiating. Military services will be held following the mass Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkullen Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

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6 Pass. Station Wagon,
V8,
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'60 FORD \$150
'53 CHEVROLET \$150
'61 FORD \$195
'57 OLDSMOBILE \$ 85
'58 CHEVROLET \$ 85
'59 CHEVROLET \$ 85
'59 OLDSMOBILE \$ 95

'60 DODGE \$165
'60 PLYMOUTH \$175
'61 PLYMOUTH \$195
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300 h.p., 4 speed, disc brakes,
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air power, vinyl top, clean me-
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Impala Sport Coupe
V8 automatic
Needs some body work \$825

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Impala Sport Coupe
V8 powerglide,
power steering \$1795

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BelAir 4 Dr
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automatic \$1295

'63 CHEVROLET
4-Dr Sedan
A Real
Buy \$499

'63 OLDSMOBILE
88 Holiday
Coupe,
automatic \$699

'66 FORD
6 Pass. Station Wagon,
V8,
power steering \$1650

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'68's
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Monza 4-Dr
3 speed,
turbine \$225

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2+2
V8 automatic,
radio \$1550

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full power,
one owner \$1660

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power \$980

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'61 DODGE \$165
'60 FORD \$150
'53 CHEVROLET \$150
'61 FORD \$195
'57 OLDSMOBILE \$ 85
'58 CHEVROLET \$ 85
'59 CHEVROLET \$ 85
'59 OLDSMOBILE \$ 95

'60 DODGE \$165
'60 PLYMOUTH \$175
'61 PLYMOUTH \$195
'59 BUICK \$165
'59 MERCURY \$180
'59 CHEVROLET Wagon \$185
'60 CHEVROLET Wagon \$199
'61 CHEVROLET \$199
'53 CHEVROLET Pickup \$185

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'61 CHEVROLET \$199
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'53 CHEVROLET \$150
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Cloud Buick
double-checked
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1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 Dr. sedan, exceptionally clean
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Beautiful sea foam green lacquer
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Orig. used car price \$2495
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fully powered \$650
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Extra sharp \$895

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BRILLION WIS.

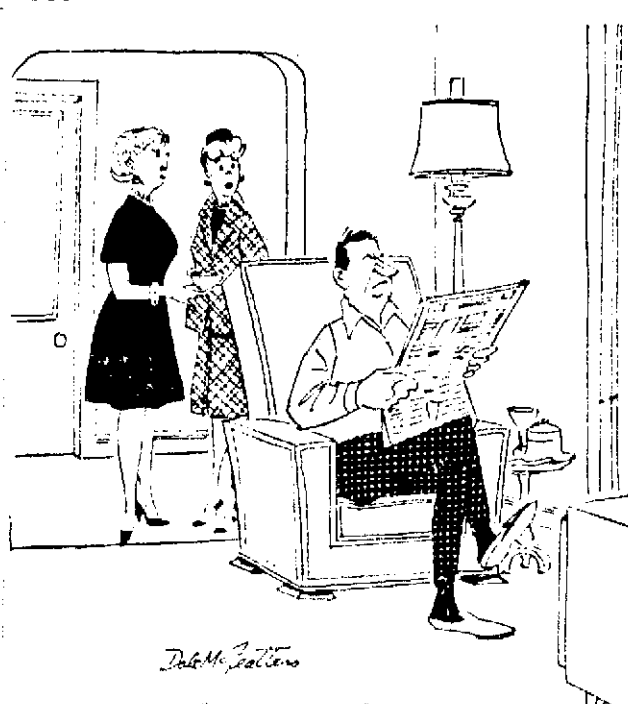
1967 MUSTANG—automatic
1966 RENAULT—P-8, 4 dr
1966 CHEVELLE—4 dr
1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1965 FORD Galaxie 500—4 dr
1965 PONTIAC 4 dr. full power
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III convert

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'69 Pontiacs

(MOST MODELS) FOR SPECIAL SPRING SAVINGS SEE TUSLER PONTIAC

ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS.
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
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Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9



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Huge Discounts On All 1969 FORD CARS

If we haven't got what you want we'll get it overnight!

DON'T BE MISLED! Nobody Undersells NEENAH - MENASHA MOTORS

All sales are backed by the finest service available.

COME IN TODAY and be a **DOUBLE WINNER** NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267
Open Even., Mon., Wed., Fri. Until 9 p.m.

NO SONG AND DANCE AT K & B JUST GOOD DEALS

1968 IMPALA 4-Dr., V-8, standard transmission.
1968 BEL AIR 4-Dr., V-8, automatic.
1968 BISCAYNE 4-Dr., V-8, automatic, power steering.
1968 DODGE POLARA 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
1967 CAPRICE, V-8 engine, auto. power steering.
1967 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic.
1966 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6 cyl., standard transmission.
1966 BEL AIR, V-8, automatic.
1964 IMPALA 4-Dr. Hardtop, automatic.
1964 BEL AIR 4-Dr., V-8, automatic.
1964 IMPALA 2-Dr., V-8 engine, automatic.

K & B AUTO CO.
Black Creek, Wis.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9
984-3911 or 984-3080

Visit Our New Expanded O.K. USED CAR LOT

1968 STATION WAGON, V-8, steering (1) 1968 IMPALAS, 4,000 miles up (1) 1968 STATION WAGON V-8 steering (1) 1967 CHEVELLE—4, automatic (1) 1967 CAMARO—Coupe V-8 (1) 1966 IMPALAS 4 Dr. V-8 (1) 1966 CHEVELLE—V-8 power (1) 1965 IMPALA Coupe V-8 (1) 1964 IMPALAS & BEL AIRS (3) 1965 MUSTANGS—V-8 power Over 150 New & Used Cars.

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
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NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSONS ARE SELLING FAST. PICKUP ONE OF THESE EXCELLENT TRADE-INS ELECTRA GLIDES \$1495 & up SPORTSTERS \$795 & up Many more 50 to 1200cc. APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2144 W. Wis. Ave., 733-2228

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'68, '67 '66 & '65 CHEVROLET Sport Coupes & Convertibles 18 to Choose From As Low As \$1595

CADILLACS
'65 Coupe DeVille
'63 Coupe DeVille
'63 Sedan DeVille
'62 Sedan DeVille
from \$1095

'68 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. \$1795

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'67-'66-'65 & '64 BUICKS from \$1195

'64 & '63 CHEVROLET'S from \$395

TRUCKS 3-'67 CHEVROLETS 1/2 Ton Fleetsides \$1495

SELECT FROM 250 NEW 1969 CHEVROLETS READY TO DELIVER

MECHANIX SPECIALS \$99 Thru \$276

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TILL 9:00 P.M.

IMMEDIATE FINANCING AT BANK RATES

'69 NOVA

Brand New

5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty
EQUIPPED WITH:
• Head Restraints
• 2 Speed Wipers & Washer
• Padded Dash
• Seat Belts
• Shoulder Belts
• Buck Up Lights
• Foam Cushions
• Side Mirror

\$69 Down \$69 Mo.

APPLETON SHOWROOM: 131 S. Superior St.
MENASHA SHOWROOM: 132 Main St.

BRAND NEW 1969 CHEVROLET

Pick Up Truck \$150 Down

\$65 Month

Menasha Lot USED CAR SHOPPING CENTER

9th at Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

'64 BUICK Riviera, Like New \$1595

'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 30,000 mi., Sharp \$3195

'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4 Speed \$495

'67 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V8, Automatic \$1995

'67 CHEVELLE 4 Dr. 6-Stick \$1375

'65 CHEVROLET Wagon, V8, Automatic, Power Steering \$1195

'64 LINCOLN Continental, Air \$1395

'67 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Air \$2495

'67 BUICK Special, 2 Dr. 6-Stick \$1595

'65 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe \$1395

'68 RAMBLER Ambassador, V8, Automatic \$1995

'67 CHEVROLET Van, 6-Stick \$1295

'69 FORD Torino GT 2 Dr. \$2695

'67 FORD Custom 500, 4 Dr. 6—Automatic \$1475

'67 FORD Fairlane Convertible \$1695

'65 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 4 Speed \$995

'68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Air Conditioned \$2295

'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85, V8, Standard \$595

'65 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6 Stick \$895

'65 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. Sedan Power \$995

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. Pickup, Custom, Utility Boxes \$1375

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Cloud Buick

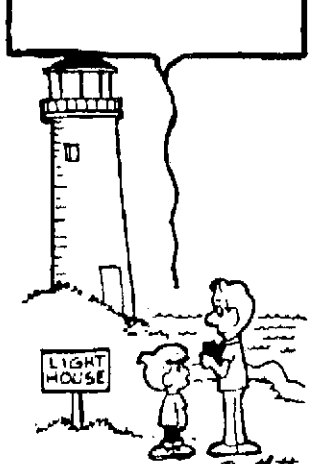
Only the SHARPEST Used Cars in town SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING
1969 LINCOLN Continental III, 5,000 miles.
1969 FORD Torino, G.T. Like new.
1968 MUSTANG 2 to choose from
1968 OLDSMOBILE V8 — 4 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning.
1967 COUGAR — hardtop
1967 FORD Convertible, red
1967 PONTIAC — 2 dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC — 4 dr. sedan
1967 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop
1967 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie 390
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible
1967 CADILLAC Sedan, air
1967 CHRYSLER 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. 2 to choose from, vinyl roofs
1966 CADILLAC — Sedan de Ville, Local, 21,000 miles, air
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. sedan
1966 PONTIAC 4-Dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air — wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop
1965 DODGE DART, 6, automatic
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 BUICK LeSabre — 4 dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon
1964 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1964 BUICK Special 4 dr.
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE hardtop
1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
1963 MERCURY Meteor — 4 dr.
1963 CADILLAC 4 dr., air

2445 W. College Ave. 739-6336
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1967 FORD CUSTOM—V-8 engine, automatic transmission \$1595
Mobile Equipment Sales
Corner Hwy. 10 & Main, Brillion

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VAN STEEN Ford
3030 W. College 739-6544

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Only the SHARPEST Used Cars in town

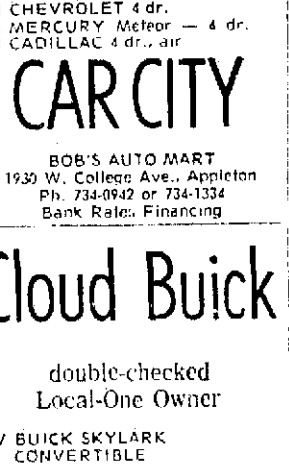
1969 LINCOLN Continental III, 5,000 miles.
1969 FORD Torino, G.T. Like new.
1968 MUSTANG 2 to choose from
1968 OLDSMOBILE V8 — 4 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning.
1967 COUGAR — hardtop
1967 FORD Convertible, red
1967 PONTIAC — 2 dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC — 4 dr. sedan
1967 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop
1967 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie 390
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible
1967 CADILLAC Sedan, air
1967 CHRYSLER 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. 2 to choose from, vinyl roofs
1966 CADILLAC — Sedan de Ville, Local, 21,000 miles, air
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. sedan
1966 PONTIAC 4-Dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air — wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop
1965 DODGE DART, 6, automatic
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 BUICK LeSabre — 4 dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon
1964 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1964 BUICK Special 4 dr.
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE hardtop
1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
1963 MERCURY Meteor — 4 dr.
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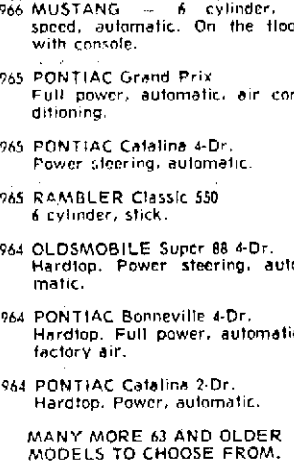
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1969 FORD Torino, G.T. Like new.
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1967 FORD Convertible, red
1967 PONTIAC — 2 dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC — 4 dr. sedan
1967 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop
1967 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie 390
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible
1967 CADILLAC Sedan, air
1967 CHRYSLER 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. 2 to choose from, vinyl roofs
1966 CADILLAC — Sedan de Ville, Local, 21,000 miles, air
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. sedan
1966 PONTIAC 4-Dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air — wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop
1965 DODGE DART, 6, automatic
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 BUICK LeSabre — 4 dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon
1964 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1964 BUICK Special 4 dr.
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE hardtop
1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
1963 MERCURY Meteor — 4 dr.
1963 CADILLAC 4 dr., air

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1968 BEL AIR 4-Dr., V-8, automatic.
1968 BISCAYNE 4-Dr., V-8, automatic, power steering.
1968 DODGE POLARA 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
1967 CAPRICE, V-8 engine, auto. power steering.
1967 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic.
1966 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6 cyl., standard transmission.
1966 BEL AIR, V-8, automatic.
1964 IMPALA 4-Dr. Hardtop, automatic.
1964 BEL AIR 4-Dr., V-8, automatic.
1964 IMPALA 2-Dr., V-8 engine, automatic.

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Black Creek, Wis.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9
984-3911 or 984-3080

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NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSONS ARE SELLING FAST. PICKUP ONE OF THESE EXCELLENT TRADE-INS ELECTRA GLIDES \$1495 & up SPORTSTERS \$795 & up Many more 50 to 1200cc. APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2144 W. Wis. Ave., 733-2228

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NEW CAR TRADES HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER

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'67 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1899

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1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. hardtop, 32,000 careful miles.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, economical 6 cylinder

1966 OLDSMOBILE Autumn Bronze 2 dr. hardtop with all vinyl interior

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. hardtop, 21,000 miles, immaculate

STUMPF PERFORMANCE HEADQUARTERS

MEET JON BRANTMEIER
4 years NHRA experience at KK Sports Arena at Stumpf's to help with the "HOT ONES"

We have the only TALLEDA North of Milwaukee. Street version of the car that won the Daytona 500. One of only 500 built and ready for delivery. 428 cubic inches, WHITE & WILD!

COMING SOON -- BOSS 429 MUSTANG with 429 SEMI-HEMI

1968 ROAD RUNNER 4-speed, silver grey & WILD

1966 FORD 7 Lire 428 & loaded. REALLY MINT

1965 MUSTANG Convert Hi-performance 8 & 4-speed

1967 BSA 650 cc one of the hottest at winter price of \$890

NOW BUILDING NEXT DOOR TO KK SPORTS ARENA

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SHERWOOD 739-5850
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NITELY 'TILL 9 P.M.

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PRE-70 OVER Spring Savings ON ONE OWNER CARS

Sharp, Local Cars to Choose from — YOU "AUTO BUY" NOW —

'67 Chevrolet Impala
Super Sport, 2 Dr. Hardtop, 1 owner, low mileage, sharp, beautiful bronze w/8 black vinyl top \$1895

'65 Olds. Dynamic 88
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, 1967 model. \$1445

'66 Ford Custom 500
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1967 model. \$1245

'60 Chevrolet Biscayne
4 Dr. Sedan, 4-cyl. engine, standard transmission, beautiful 2nd car. \$395

'68 Imperial Crown
4 Dr. Hardtop, full power, air conditioning, like new, 1968 model. \$2125

'66 Buick LeSabre
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, auto. air, power steering, and brakes, with vinyl top. \$1895

'67 Plymouth Fury II
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1967 model. \$1695

'66 Pontiac Bonneville
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, 1966 model. \$1695

'67 Plymouth Fury I
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1967 model. \$1395

'65 Plymouth Fury III
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1965 model. \$1395

'67 Plymouth Fury I
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1967 model. \$1895

"Station Wagon" Sale
Get 'em While They Last
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA—V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air, 1963 model. \$895

'67 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1967 model. \$1395

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1965 model. \$1395

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY I
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1967 model. \$1895

'66 Plymouth Fury I
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1966 model. \$1395

'65 Chevrolet Impala
4 Dr. Hardtop, beautiful red finish, with black vinyl top, air, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, radio ply. \$1395

'64 Plymouth Belvedere
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1964 model. \$1195

'62 Chevrolet Impala
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, radio, radio ply. \$795

'67 Chevrolet BelAir
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, 1967 model. \$1695

'65 Mercury Parklane
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, radio, air, 1965 model. \$1095

'67 Chrysler Newport
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, and white walls, Silver blue. \$2345

'67 Buick Wildcat
2 Dr. Hardtop, Air conditioned, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, gold finish. \$2395

'68 Chrysler
New Yorker 4 Dr. Hardtop, fully power equipped, factory air conditioning, beautiful full metallic finish. Sold New For Over \$5800. Reduced to Only \$3395

'67 Dodge Dart 270
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. engine, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, turnouts. \$1645

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739-9411 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 2801 W. College Ave., Appleton
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"

MOTORCYCLES 18

HONDA & BSA
Your Service & Parts Dealer
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3343
New 1968 Cycles and Used Cycles
from 50 cc to 350 cc at special
reduced prices.
Biddle Motors
Hwy. 41 Neenah, Wis.
1966 X6 SUZUKI—250 cc.
Excellent condition.
Ph. 734-0284.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR—Immediate
employment. Better than average
starting wage, paid vacations,
good working conditions, many
other fringe benefits. Write call or
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Intelligent, mature & neat person.
Experience desired but will train
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applications to Dentistry, Box 517,
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for physicians' office. Must be
proficient in general laboratory
procedures. Ideal working condi-
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Write Box H-30, Post-Crescent.
PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Days, Mon. thru Fri. Mar's Family
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This NEWSPAPER does not
knowingly accept HELP-WANT-
ED ADS that indicate a pre-
ference based on age from
employers covered by the AGE
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may be obtained from the
Wage and Hour Division, USDL,
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Groin Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. Milwaukee St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

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To develop incentive standards through time study;
perform methods analyses.

Excellent advancement opportunities with a
national expanding corporation.

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AUTO PARTS FRANCHISE

An opportunity is open in the Appleton
area for a wholesale auto parts fran-
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Program you can offer quality parts
for all makes of cars. We offer 100%
obsolescence protection Group In-
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Our company is searching for talented problem
solvers to define, review and analyze business infor-
mation systems.

This position can be handled by someone with two
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Systems currently used involve computerized, punch-
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Our Systems and Programming department is ex-
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demands. Several positions are available. If you have
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most interested in discussing your background, interests
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Send a resume of your experience or call collect.
Contact Robert Penzkover, Employee Relations Dept.
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Part time, 5 day week. Retail
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Part time help in Credit Dept.
Evenings & during day on Sat.
Contact in person. William Schir-
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To do substitute hostess work
in schools and industrial accounts.
Apply in person to:
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Appleton, Wis.

WAITRESS
11 to 7:30 p.m., no Sundays
or holidays. Apply in person. Dar-
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Hwy. 41 between Appleton & Neenah.

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WAITRESS—Wanted mornings,
experienced preferred. \$1.50 per hr.
No phone calls please. Apply in
person. IDEAL CAFE, Kaukauna.

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THIS FUNNY WORLD



"It's about greed."

HELP, MALE 21

Bartenders Full & Part Time
Restaurant looking for experi-
enced men in cocktail & after
dinner drinks. Ph. 734-8641.

DRAFTSMAN

Must have experienced
or advanced training.
Responsible for engraving,
estimating and re-
quitting. Company paid
benefits. Send resume to:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
BERGSTROM PAPER CO.
Neenah

GOOD ALL AROUND BAKER

40 hr. wk. no Sundays, top wages.
Early morning starting. Call in
person. Hilltop Bakery, 100 E.
7th, Kaukauna.

**HELP
MALE**

WANTED
PART TIME
Evening 6-10, need car, must be
over 21 with good work record.
Phone 733-2887, ask for Mr. El-
lan.

"IN A RUT"

Same old job—little chance for
advancement—then make the
move to GRAEBEL MOVERS,
fastest growing company in the
moving business. We need more
top-caliber men to fill important
positions in New York, Chicago,
Milwaukee, Wausau and
Appleton. These are top-paying
jobs as long-distance drivers.
GRAEBEL wants men who wel-
come responsibility, a change of
pace and fresh challenges every
day. Free GRAEBEL-ALLIED
schooling, with the latest, most
modern trucks, methods and
equipment. Liberal fringe benefits
include: employee pension plan,
paid vacation, paid sick leave,
and major medical insurance pro-
tection for you and your family.
Want to get out of that RUT and
get going on the road to advance-
ment? How about it?
**STOP IN AT GRAEBEL'S FOR A
JOB APPLICATION AND FUR-
LURE DETAILS.** 200 W. W-
COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON.
MAN—For processing and delivery,
day work, average 30 to 55 hours
per week, vacation with pay. Ap-
ply in person. Anchor Fish & Sea
Food, 2610 W. Wis. Ave.
MAN FOR ROUTE SALES—\$130
per week guaranteed plus commis-
sion. Profit sharing, pension,
all fringes, steady employment,
good future. Apply in person to
Lloyd Moberg.
GARDNER BAKING CO.
1007 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
MAN WANTED—Part-time, 3
nights per week for bartending.
Must be neat and responsible.
Will train person with right qual-
ifications. Write to Box H-23,
Post-Crescent.
MAN WANTED—For steady work
in lumber yard office & sales
dept. Some knowledge of hard-
ware & lumber required. Our em-
ployees know of this ad. Reply
Box H-38, Post-Crescent.
MAN TO POLISH CARS—8 a.m.
to 5 p.m., 6 days a week, \$1.50
per hour. Call R. J. CITY, 1930 W.
College Ave., Appleton.
MAN—Wanted full or part-time
as service station attendant, 6
a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 739-6106 for
appointment.

**RETAIL SALES
TIRES & ACCESSORIES**
Good future for right man. Apply
in person. Matthews Tire & Auto
Center, 2930 W. College Ave., Ap-
pleton.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
PART-TIME HELP WANTED
For Mar's Family Drive-In. Ap-
ply in person Tues., Thurs. and
Fri., 1309 E. Wisconsin.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Days, Mon. thru Fri. Mar's Family
Drive-In. Call for appoint-
ment 733-2912.

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Fri., 1309 E. Wisconsin.

MILL WORKERS

Excellent advancement opportuni-
ties for people interested in join-
ing a growing concern. The start-
ing weekly rate is \$138 with ex-
cellent fringe benefits and work-
ing conditions. A person must be at
least 5' 5" in height & weigh
135 lbs. or more. Only three shift
jobs are available. Contact:
APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

**ROLOFF
MFG. CORP.**

KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN
DAY WORKERS
6:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Very liberal fringe benefits, wage
rate & incentives provide excel-
lent earnings. Also an opportunity
to learn a trade. Apply at once.
ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED
—Reliable. Good salary, fringe
benefits. Apply in person to:
OSKOSH SAUSAGE CO. 801 S.
Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC

* Full time employment
* Medical insurance retire-
ment plan — uniforms fully
paid
* Bonus plan
Apply in person
GOOEN'S COMPLETE SERVICE
Menasha, Wis.

SHIPPING CLERK

For sausage company. No experi-
ence necessary. Will train. Apply
in person
**HOPFENBERGER
BROTHERS, INC.**
418 W. College Ave., Appleton

THE TOTAL SEARCH

**\$50,000 to
\$8,000**
Confidential and
NO COST services
CALL 739-9801
(Recorded Message)
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
(L.C.)
115 W. Washington, Appleton

TRUCK DRIVER

Some yard
work. Lumber experience helpful.
Days. Phone 722-3831 for appoint-
ment.
HOME LUMBER & MILLWORK
NEENAH

WE ARE GROWING

Due to increased operations we
are opening a second route. If
you are over 21, a high school
graduate, married and desire in-
teresting year around work with
a company recognized as a pro-
gressive leader in its field you
will want to look into this oppor-
tunity. The opening involves ser-
vice & sales to an established
group of customers. Our com-
pany offers excellent guaranteed
salary plus commissions, all cur-
rent benefits, and outstanding
promotional possibilities. Apply
in person to Appleton Industrial
Towel and Uniform Service, 117
N. Douglas St., Appleton.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

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For Mar's Family Drive-In. Ap-
ply in person Tues., Thurs. and
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Monday, March 17, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 10

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 41

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Star Craft Boats, The New Trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 726-2039
Mercury Outboards: new and
used plus all of your fishing
needs.

SIELAFF — ANDREWS
Shiocton 988-3401 or 988-3380
Mercury Performance For
1969—larger more complete selec-
tion 4 HP to 125 HP.
LARGE STOCK STAR CRAFT
BOATS—TEE NEE TRAILERS
KARLS CORP.
Shekbr doe, Wis. 239-1272

NEW & USED Starcraft boats.
Used 14' fishing boat.
Used 15' fiberglass runabout with
windshield & top.
Used 20 H.P. Mercury motor.
BRANDT HARDWARE
BLACK CREEK, 984-3851

CAMP, EQUIPMENT 41B

CAMPER CITY
Want a quality name brand???

FRANKLIN, Corsair, Wheel Camper,
Little Caboose & Cobra in stock
for immediate delivery, at the
camper specialists.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3672

STAR CRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 726-2039

STARCRAFT — Tent campers & a
sleeper now on sale at
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy 10 1/2 mi. W. of St. 294-1111

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
739-4238

TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get re-
sults of any kind of Use Post-
Crescent Want Ads

CAMP, EQUIPMENT 41B

COME IN & LOOK OVER
our large selection of FAN TRAV-
EL TRAILERS. These trailers
wear the GOLD SEAL of the
Craftsmen Guild for worry free
camping & traveling.

MACE'S CAMPING CENTER
241 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

Leisuretime and Tour-a-
home Truck Campers
and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen
them. Get a special price from
STATHAS

Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line.
Phone 739-4607

TRAVEL TRAILER—Layton, 16 ft.,
sleeps 6, very clean, 5900. Ph.
Bridgton 754-2237 evenings.

1968 FRANKLIN Pickup Camper—
10 1/2 ft. Sleeps 6, loaded with ex-
tras. 734-1272.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Ury Fireplace Lumber Co.
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
3-4493

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53
Don't settle for less than
QUALITY.

We have just that: Richardson,
House of Harmony, and Holiday
Rambler, the finest in the land.
Special this week: 12' X 50' with
pull out 8' X 12'. Just Arrived!
YOU MUST SEE THIS FINE
HOME.

APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
Corner Hwy. 41 and 10, 734-5000
Where you get
QUALITY & QUANTITY

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
NEW 12x40 Delta
112W 12x40 Squire
4601 E. Wis. Rd.
734-9090

FORGET
THAT APARTMENT
Discover the sound investment of a
new Mobile Home from STEEN-
BERG. HOMES OF APPLETON
you'll have more space — and
it will belong to you!

If you already own a mobile home
and are thinking about trading,
we can give you a liberal trad-
ing allowance on any new 14 X
65 SCHULTZ.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

OUR MOTTO
SERVICE AFTER
THE SALE!
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE
OUTSTANDING BUYS.

12x40 3 bedroom completely fur-
nished with queen furnace & many
other extra features. \$5500

12x59 completely furnished \$3495

12x48 3 bedroom loaded with extras
\$4400

Sun. 1-5. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 to 5

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

HOUSE TRAILER
8x36. Good condition.
Ph. 788-2258

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

1967 MOBILE HOME—12x55 ft.
Great condition. Must sell, moving.
Ph. 734-4974.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

TEEN-CRIER
Placed by students age 13
through 18. Ads will run 5 conse-
cutive days under this classifica-
tion unless cancelled sooner. Ad-
vertiser's articles PRICED UN-
DER \$50 FOR SALE ONLY.
Prices must be stated. No guns,
ammunition, furniture or appli-
ances. Teen Crier will be placed
daily until further notice. There
is no charge on these ads placed
by teenagers, for teenagers.
Phone calls accepted from 8:00
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll-free
areas only.

Notice — Teen Crier
Users
Please report any discrepancies
promptly or otherwise to the
Post-Crescent. When prices are
higher than quoted or there are
other misuses, the ads will be
removed and advertiser's contribu-
tion for the number of insertions at
the regular rate and all other
terms of the Teen Crier. The ad-
vertiser will be refused to the adver-
tiser.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13
through 18. Ads will run 5 conse-
cutive days under this classifica-
tion unless cancelled sooner. Ad-
vertiser's articles PRICED UN-
DER \$50 FOR SALE ONLY.
Prices must be stated. No guns,
ammunition, furniture or appli-
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the regular rate and all other
terms of the Teen Crier. The ad-
vertiser will be refused to the adver-
tiser.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY A SPECIAL!
1 bedroom Mobile Home, 20x40
double wide, first \$4495 takes it.
9-9 Daily, 9-5 Sat. & 1-5 Sun.
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES
OF WISCONSIN
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45
Ph. 757-5008 or 779-4876

Wolf's Mobile Home Sales
New 12x60 2 bedroom, 3 door, top
quality home, completely furnish-
ed. Eye level oven and cook top.
\$5500

Stop in and see our 12 and 14
villas, 2 and 3 bedrooms up to 48
ft. long. Also double wide availa-
ble.

1 mi. S. of Kaukauna. Corner of
55 & K.K. Ph. 788-3641.
SUN. 1-5
MON. thru SAT. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

BRAND NEW-EXCITING
Our 1 bedroom—\$130. & 2 bed-
room—\$160. apt. features
Range, refrigerator, heat, hot wa-
ter, cooking gas, garbage dispos-
al, locked lobby with intercom,
coin operated washers & dryers,
UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSETS.
Individual patios.

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W. Marquette St.
Just North of Hwy. 10 &
West of Douglas St.
Open hrs. 9 to 5.
Immediate occupancy Ph. 733-9348

DUPLEX—TRI LEVEL—1400 sq.
ft. attached garage, 2 bedroom apt.
dining room, complete carpeting,
appliances, \$200 plus utilities. Ph.
788-7025 or 788-7026

EDGEMERE DR. in Colony Oaks —
Applenton's most desirable area.
Highly appointed 2 bedroom
apartment with garages. \$135.
Rm. Grilles. Realtors 739-3882

FLORIDA AVE. NEW DUPLEX—
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, range, dis-
posal, carpeted, lease required.
Business hours call 733-0414.

FOSTER ST. W. — One 1 bedroom
& one 2 bedroom apartment. All
utilities. \$125 & \$155 per mo.
Advis. Ph. 733-5972.

KAUKAUNA — New 2 bedroom
living room carpeted, spacious
cabinets, private basement. \$120.
746-3810.

KIMBERLY—New duplex. Finished
by Apr. 1, large 2 bedroom apt.
separate basement. \$120. for ap-
pointment call 788-2706.

KIMBERLY—New ultra modern 3
bedroom, enclosed stairs. Advise
private basement, lots of park-
ing. \$100 utilities included. 734-
5413.

MENASHA — JENNIE ST. 2 bed-
room, new duplex, living room,
master bedroom & hallway car-
peted. 725-1302 after 5.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

MODERN
2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting
and built-ins. Move right in.
BYTOLF REALTY—REALTORS
739-1252

MORRISON ST.—1000 N. Upper 3
room modern, inside stair, gar-
age, \$80. Ph. 733-6379

NEENAH—New 1 bedroom upper
Range, garage, \$125. Lease. Norm
Frederick, Realtor, 725-6206.

STATE ST. N. 300 block—Upper 1
bedroom, enclosed stairs. Advise
& hot water heater. Ph. 734-
6390 before 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

THE ALL NEW
VILLAGE MANOR
1225 Doctors Drive, Neenah
ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
* 2 bedrooms — total carpeting
* Dishwashers, disposals
* Hot water heat, air conditioning
* Split baths — walk-in closets
* Sound proofed — laundry facil-
ties
* Excellent location in Profession-
al Plaza.
\$160 per month
For appointment call EMPIRE
REALTY, 739-7306. After 5 p.m.
739-3012.

TOWN OF MENASHA, Malou Ct.
619 E. Wisconsin Ave.
2 bedroom duplex. \$140 a
month.
MID-VALLEY REALTY, 722-2846

UPTOWN LOCATION — Efficiency
apartment partially furnished. \$90
per month.

2 bedroom duplex—Private basem-
ent. Garage. Carpeted living
room. \$170.00.

Lovely 1 bedroom apartment \$95
per mo. Security deposit. Prefer
tenants without car.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON Agency
733-2393

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
HARRIMAN—825 N. 3 bedroom
home, large kitchen, fireplace,
hot water, central air, double garage.
\$100 per mo. Call for \$100.00. Don't
miss checking this. New Listing.

NEENAH — 900 S. Lake St. — 3-
bedroom house with garage. Im-
mediate occupancy. \$100 month.
Charm Construction Co. 733-5303

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
APPLETON ST. N. — 319 paneled
office or shop space, reasonable.
733-6108, 725-9574

LARGE CARPETED OFFICE—Sec-
retarial service available. New
bldg. W. of Appleton. Contact
Rogers-Winters. 734-2607.

NEW COLLEGE AVE. BUILDING
Office space, 1033 W. College.
Available 1st floor, 1,000
sq. ft. Part or all. Will partition
for your needs. Parking & air
cond. 733-6108

OFFICES—E. Wisconsin Ave., fur-
nished, free parking. 739-5302 or
733-0112

STORE OR OFFICE—600 sq. ft. of
space. Clean modern building, ample
parking, heated, air conditioned.
Integrity Mutual Insurance Co.
526 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-6111.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST
Roomy 1 bedroom. Heat, water,
stove, refrigerator, air-condition-
ing. Adults. 725-4949 or 734-6568.

CLOSE-IN—Wanted 1 reliable work-
ing female to rent clean 2 1/2 room
apt. 734-8130

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN — Girl to
share apt., private bedroom. 734-
0376

DIVISION ST. 517 N.—Opening for
2 girls, large 3 bedroom apt., gar-
age space. Available April 1st.
Call 734-9525.

LAWE ST. N. 203-2 room kitchen-
ette for 1 adult lady. \$50 per mo.
739-0672

MEADE ST. — Girl to share house
with other girls. \$10 week. All
utilities included. 734-4326.

MENASHA
1 bedroom ranch duplex with garage.
Ph. 725-2640.

SOUTHWEST — Large 2 bedroom
apartment. Adults only, no pets.
\$100 mo. 733-8837.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 421-2 girls to
share with another. Free parking
available. Ph. 733-1369.

WASHINGTON ST. W.—Neat, clean
3 room upper, furnished, with
heat, water and garage. \$95.
SENSE AGENCY. 734-5714.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

3 Bedroom Townhouse
\$170 month. Year lease and secu-
rity deposit required. Call for ap-
pointment. 733-5714

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 733-2393

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
A DELUXE APARTMENT
1 bedroom, air conditioned, ap-
pliances available. Close to down-
town. Ph. 739-2718.

APARTMENTS—NEENAH
FLORIST GARDEN
2 bedroom apt. Available April 1.
Call 725-1926.

APPLETON
Available April 15th. Deluxe new
2 bedroom, all carpeted upper air
conditioned apt. Complete with
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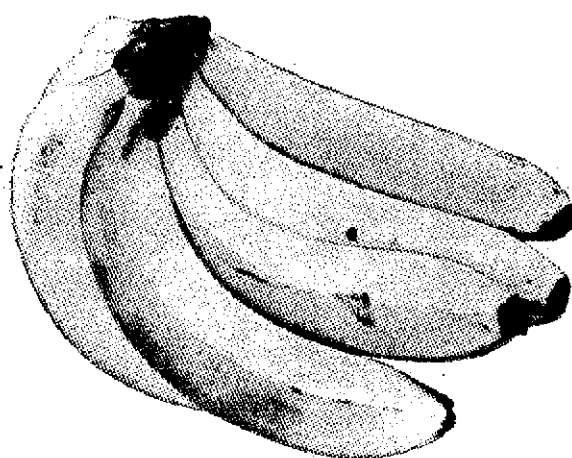
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AID and Treasury In Running Conflict On Overseas Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign aid officials are chafing under what they consider to be too-tight strings on how they dispense dollars to developing countries.

The strings are being kept taut by the Treasury Department whose secretary heads the Cabinet committee responsible for curbing the U.S. balance of payments drain.

The situation has produced a running conflict between specialists of the aid-administering Agency for International Development and of the Treasury Department.

Arguments Continue

So far disagreements involving particular aid programs have been settled on a case by case basis, officials say. But the arguments go on.

Specifically at issue is the application of this policy to the general purpose aid loans designed to help countries improve their foreign exchange position and make local economic improvements.

Four Buildings In Escanaba Are Destroyed by Fire

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP)—Four buildings on the main street of Escanaba were destroyed by fire Sunday and between 20 and 30 persons had to be evacuated from apartments on the second floor. Total loss was estimated at \$500,000.

No injuries were reported, but firefighting units from several surrounding communities had to be summoned to keep the blaze from spreading.

Radio station WDBC is located across the street from the buildings which were destroyed and newsmen at the station said the roof on their building also caught fire.

The station's files were removed from the building while firemen put out the blaze.

Fire officials said the blaze started in an office of a radio and TV shop.

The fire then spread to buildings in which at least ten apartments were located.

The radio station broadcast a plea for pickup trucks to remove furniture from the surrounding buildings which were evacuated, and at least 20 motorists responded.

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Contention of Realtors Housing Would Suffer If Tax Benefits Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real estate spokesmen argued today their industry will be unable to provide enough housing, especially low-cost housing, if its tax benefits are curbed.

Wallace F. Woodbury, Salt Lake City, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said risk capital for housing would dry up and rent increases would follow if Congress cuts back provisions for quick depreciation of housing.

Former government economist Leon H. Keyserling also contended the industry should be allowed to keep its special tax benefits to speed home building.

Woodbury said a change in the rules would be devastating for the Federal Housing Administration's rental programs for lower-income families.

"The ability to recapture his investment through tax benefits enables the investor to undertake substantial risks in the development or acquisition of property and justifies a lower direct yield requirement," Woodbury said.

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For the First Time since the 1968 invasion of their country, Czechoslovakian government leaders and party chiefs met Sunday in Budapest with leaders of all five countries that occupied Czechoslovakia. Janos Kadar, Hungarian Communist Party leader, left, greets Alexander Dubcek, his Czech counterpart, on Dubcek's arrival for the Warsaw Pact meetings, expected to last one or two days. (AP Wirephoto)

Warsaw Pact Summit Begins

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A summit meeting of the Warsaw Pact got off to a delayed start today.

There was no explanation for the delay but the speculation was that Soviet leaders wanted time for informal discussions with their East European allies on the Soviet-Red Chinese border conflict.

The Warsaw Pact is military organization of the Communist countries in Europe.

The two major issues in the Communist world, the Soviet-Chinese border dispute and the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, may be discussed but probably won't be mentioned in the formal communiqué.

A source close to the conference said the documents to be signed were expected to be a declaration on European peace and a communiqué on Vietnam and the Middle East. The European peace declaration was expected to condemn the recent West German presidential election in West Berlin.

47 Americans Killed in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ombians, Venezuelans and Guajiro Indians.

The plane had been in service only 10 days. The flight originated in Caracas, 330 miles to the east, and picked up more passengers in Maracaibo. The air crash said there were 74 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard.

The cause of the crash was not known, but authorities said they had recovered the plane's "black box" flight recorder and were studying the last moments of the flight. It was not known whether the pilot radioed any distress signal before he went down.

VIASA sources said the pilot was Capt. Emiliano Sabelli Maldonado, who had logged more than a million miles in the air.

10 From Michigan

The 47 North Americans killed included five prize-winning salesmen for the Clark Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., and their wives. Their prizes had been vacations in Caracas.

Also killed were three Venezuelan baseball figures—Nestor Isaias Chavez, a pitcher on his way to the San Francisco Giants' training camp in Tucson, Ariz.; Antonio Herrera, owner of the Venezuelan Cardenales de Lar club, and Carlos Santeliz, a player with the Cardenales.

One of the houses hit belonged to Linno Connel, a well known Venezuelan volleyball player. He was away at the time, but his wife and two children were killed.

In one house national guardsmen found the charred bodies of two children, clutching the fire-torn remains of a dog. In another house a woman's body was found hunched over that of a son she had tried to protect.

Fighting Ceases on Manchurian Border

MOSCOW (AP) — The Manchurian border appeared quiet today after another weekend clash between Soviet and Red Chinese troops. Pravda said local elections were held on the Soviet side Sunday and "100 per cent of the electorate voted except those who fell in battle."

There was still no word on casualties in the battle that began Friday and resumed Saturday on disputed Damansky-Chennao Island in the frozen Ussuri River. Moscow said 31 Russian soldiers were killed there in a clash March 2, while the Chinese said many of their troops also were killed.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said Soviet frontier guards fought Saturday for seven hours under a hail of fire. "There was no fuss, no fidgeting. In the extremely complicated situation each knew his task and acted selflessly and courageously."

Artillery Barrage

The paper concluded: "A powerful artillery barrage struck the firing positions of the Maoists who instigated the clash, and a fast attack swept all the raiders off Damansky Island."

Maj. Gen. Vasilv Lobanov, who commands the Pacific Ocean frontier district, said Red China fielded up to a regiment of infantry—about 2,500 men—who attacked Soviet border guards in waves under cover of an artillery barrage.

"The snow became dark from the explosion of shells," Lobanov said in a dispatch from Vladivostok. "Barrage fire from Chinese artillery and mortar batteries covered the island, but not one of the Soviet frontier guards faltered."

Peking Radio said the Russians poured tanks, armored vehicles and troops into the battle, but the Chinese "completely demolished" the Soviets. There was no Soviet confirmation that tanks were used, but Moscow newspapers told of armored troop carriers being deployed to penetrate to the rear of the Chinese force.

Exchange Protests

Peking and Moscow exchanged sharp protests again, and new papers reported "hatred and indignation" and "oceans of hatred" at factory meetings and workers' protests.

About 200 persons gathered Sunday around the Chinese Embassy in Moscow, shouting insults and raising clenched fists, but the demonstration was brief. Soviet newspapers heated up their campaign against Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and warned "Peking adventurists ... their criminal policy is doomed to failure."

In contrast, a Japanese correspondent reported the Chinese capital was quiet with none of the noisy demonstrations that followed the March 2 fighting.

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RULES

1. Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employees of Gannett newspapers, radio and television stations and their families and employees of Post Corporation newspapers, radio and television stations or other Post Corporation facilities and their families.

2. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.

3. Entries must contain year, month, day, hour, minute and second to be eligible. Specify the day as the actual date. Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first American astronaut steps on the moon. If the astronaut does not leave the lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.

4. Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent for local registration, then will be sent to TODAY, Cape Kennedy where they will be judged for the national prizes.

5. The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time) or closest to that time. In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner. The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners.

6. The first prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. Trip must be completed within one year from the date of notification. The Post-Crescent will award a handsome set of Tourist luggage, first prize. Second prize will be an instant camera.

7. The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

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Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is #152

Year	Month	Day
Hour	Minute	Second

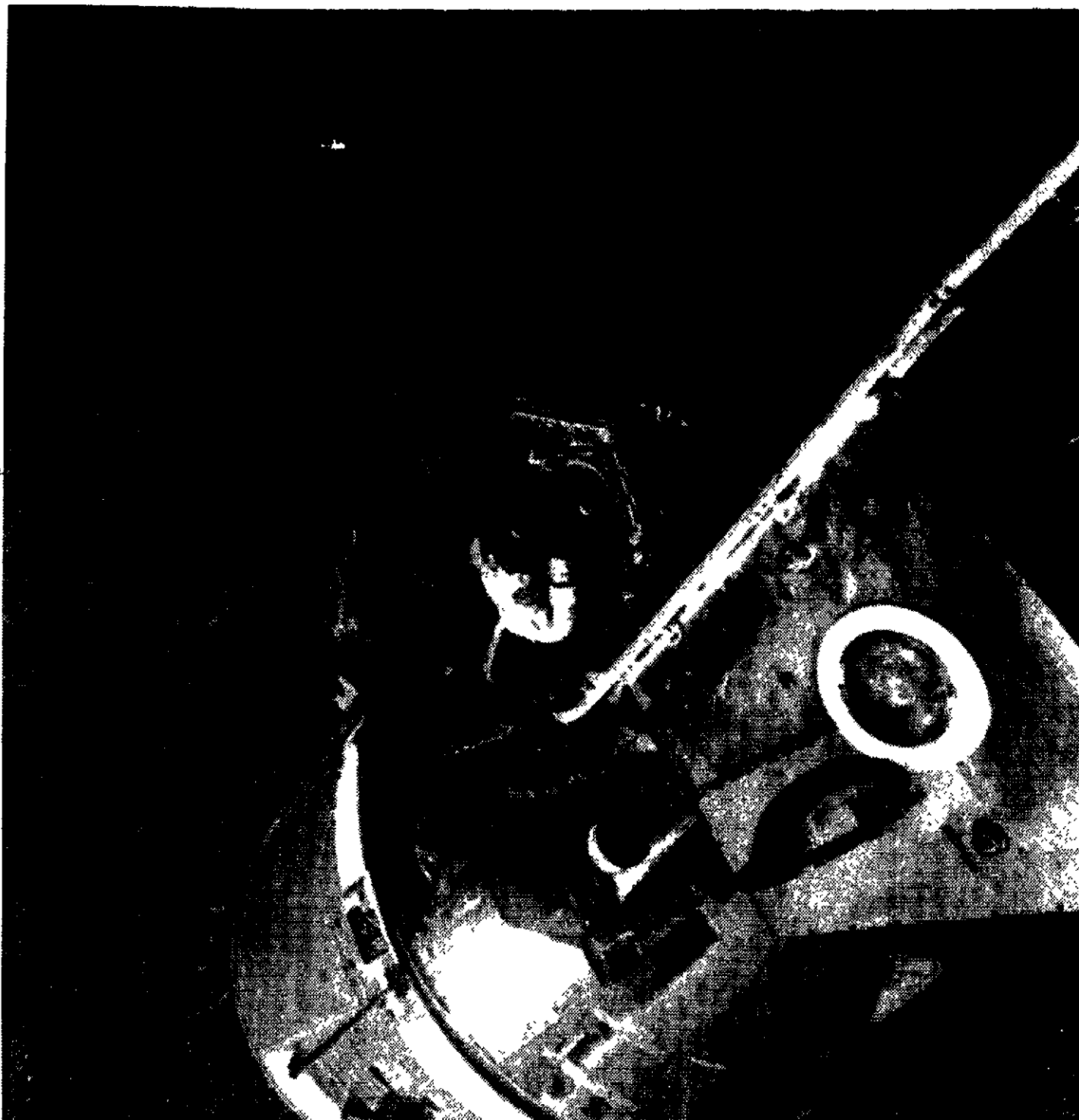
am ☐ pm ☐

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STATE _____



Astronaut David Scott performs his extravehicular activities high over the Mississippi Valley during the fourth day of the Apollo 9 space mission, in this photo released over the weekend by the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration. The command module and the lunar module are docked in the picture, taken by astronaut Russell Schweickart. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Israel Again Attacks Jordan

Mideast Tensions Heighten

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Jordan today for the second straight day, hitting suspected Arab guerrilla bases in the foothills of the Gilead Mountains southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

An army spokesman said four or five planes straled and bombed Arab gun positions that fired missiles at Israeli settlements in the area Sunday night, touching off an artillery duel.

A Jordanian spokesman said the planes showered rockets, napalm and machine-gun fire on three towns. He added there were no casualties but an agricultural area was damaged.

Earlier Sunday Israeli planes raided three big Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan. The Israeli army said all planes returned safely, but in Amman a spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed its anti-aircraft guns downed six of the attacking jets. He said two crashed inside Jordan and the other four in Israeli territory.

One of the targets was only six miles from Amman; it was the closest attack to the Jordanian capital since the 1967 war.

A Jordanian spokesman said only civilian targets were hit, resulting in four dead and at least seven wounded. The Palestine Liberation Organization,

the guerrilla coalition, said three guerrillas were killed and four wounded.

The PLO said the dead included Maj. Fayed Jarad, 30, "one of the chief guerrilla commanders."

Israel did not say how many planes participated in the raids, but the PLO said 18 planes participated in one strike, using "rockets, napalm and machine guns."

Prime Minister designate Golda Meir presented her new government to the Knesset today and made no changes in the late Levi Eshkol's Cabinet. She was expected to win a quick vote of confidence.

Mrs. Meir told the 120-man legislative assembly she would not accept any settlement imposed by the Big Four powers unless it agreed with Israel's

terms. Reminding other countries they would never dream of entrusting the solution of their own problems to other parties, she said the small state of Israel asks them to understand "that in matters affecting our existence, no decision can be adopted without us, nor can any recommendation be formulated without our consent."

She said establishment of a stable peace in the region depends on the Arab states and reiterated Israel's insistence that it can come about only through direct negotiations.

She warned the Arab states that if war comes again, "there is no doubt in my heart we shall be victorious."

The Lebanese army announced that an Israeli patrol intruded into Lebanon Sunday and was driven back by border guards. The Lebanese claimed a number of casualties, but there was no confirmation from Israel.

In East Jerusalem, Israeli security forces destroyed four houses belonging to Arabs accused of being part of the sabotage ring responsible for three deadly explosions in the Holy City recently. Residents were warned to move out before the houses were flattened by bulldozers, police said.

The owners are in custody

with about 200 Arabs suspected of belonging to a sabotage ring operating in the occupied west bank, Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

In the Gaza Strip, an Israeli patrol came under bazooka attack Sunday night near Erez, but the army said there were no serious casualties.

Israeli police also arrested an 18-year-old Arab girl in the Strip after she hurled two hand grenades at an army patrol, slightly wounding three soldiers.

An American Baptist minister and his 9-year-old daughter escaped injury Saturday night when their car hit an explosive charge on the Gaza-Ashkelon road. The minister was the Rev. Roy Nicholas, formerly of Austin, Tex., who is business manager of Gaza's Baptist Hospital.

Killed in Action

VALDERS (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Wayne Bratz, previously listed as missing, was killed in action in Vietnam, according to word received Sunday from the Defense Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bratz of rural Valders; and his wife, Mrs. Judith Bratz of rural Sato.

Jet Hits Houses, Toll Climbs to 155

Venezuelan Crash Kills 47 From U. S.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The death toll in aviation's worst disaster reached 155 today as searchers combed through the wreckage of homes destroyed by the crash of a Venezuelan jetliner bound for Miami.

Five more persons died today from injuries suffered when the big Viasa airline DC9 with 84 persons aboard plunged into a residential area Sunday and exploded minutes after taking off from Granade Oro airport.

All 74 passengers and 10 crew members, at least 47 of them U. S. citizens, were killed in the crash. Authorities estimated that at least 71 persons have perished on the ground and feared the total would increase as the grim search continues.

The DC9, powered by two turbofan engines mounted aft, had attained an altitude of only 150 feet when it faltered minutes after take-off and plunged into a cluster of low cost homes in Maracaibo's La Trinidad and Ziruma districts. The area was quickly enveloped in flames.

Eight separate investigating teams are trying to determine what caused the crash, which may have affected indirectly more than 1,000 people.

An airport official said the pilot reported no trouble and his last radio contact with the control tower was a routine request for permission to take off.

The plane lifted off the end of the runway, climbed to about 150 feet, then suddenly lost altitude and went down. The explosion appeared to have occurred when one of the plane's turbines grazed a high tension wire.

Fifteen other air crashes have taken more than 100 lives. The previous worst aviation accident occurred Dec. 16, 1960, when



two airliners collided over New York City, killing 134 passengers and persons on the ground.

A policeman who was a witness said the plane lost altitude after taking off, hit a high tension pole, spun and fell in pieces on the residential districts of Ziruma and La Trinidad. The area on the outskirts of Maracaibo, Venezuela's principal oil center, is inhabited by about 15,000 Colombians.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Worst in History

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The Viasa airliner which crashed in a residential area Sunday at Maracaibo killing about 150 persons was the worst aviation disaster on record. Fifteen other crashes have claimed more than 100 lives:

- 134 killed when two planes collided over New York City, Dec. 16, 1960
- 133 dead when a Japanese jetliner crashed in Tokyo Bay, Feb. 4, 1966
- 130 killed when an Air France jet crashed at Orly Airport, Paris, June 3, 1962
- 129 dead when a U.S.

- Army-chartered transport crashed in South Vietnam, Dec. 24, 1966
- 129 servicemen killed when an Air Force transport crashed near Tokyo, June 18, 1953
- 128 killed as two airliners collided and crashed into Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 30, 1956
- 126 dead as a Swiss Britannia turboprop crashed in Nicosia, Cyprus, April 20, 1967
- 124 killed when a British jetliner hit Mt. Fuji, Japan, March 5, 1966
- 121 dead when a Pakistani airliner crashed near Cairo, May 20, 1965

- 118 killed when a Canadian jetliner crashed in Quebec, Nov. 30, 1963
- 117 dead when an Air India jet hit Mt. Blanc, Switzerland, Jan. 24, 1966
- 113 dead when an Air France jet hit a hill in Guadeloupe, West Indies, June 22, 1962
- 111 killed when a British airliner crashed at Douala, Cameroun, March 4, 1962
- 107 dead when a transport en route to Vietnam crashed in the Western Pacific, March 16, 1962
- 101 killed when a jetliner crashed in Juneau, Alaska, June 3, 1963

Trans-Pacific 'Assault'

Massive U.S. Airlift Completed in Korea

YOJU, South Korea (AP) — Led by a two-star general and a Medal of Honor sergeant, 1,320 U.S. paratroopers leaped into South Korea today at the climax of an 8,500-mile trans-Pacific assault operation. It began five days of war games called Focus Retina.

The men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to the muddy reaches of the North Han River, 35 miles south of Seoul, in what the U.S. military said was the longest air operation in history. C-141 Starliner jet transports ferried the first batch of 720 soldiers into the operations area from Okinawa, two and a half

hours away. Delayed 24 hours by a snowstorm here Sunday, they completed the journey from North Carolina in close to 55 hours. Maj. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., their commander, and Sgt. 1. C. Charles D. Morris, who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, were the first to hit the silk as the gray parachutes dotted the sky.

Demands by North Korea got wet when he landed in a small stream but later joined South Korean President Chung Hee Park and U.N. Commander Gen. Charles Bonesteel on a hill overlooking the operations area.

While the airdrops were taking place, North Korea called a U.S. Strike Command to move to a special meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom to demand the exercise be canceled. It was the second North Korean protest in a week.

The U.S. delegate, Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, rejected the North Korean demand. In a reference to a sharp increase of hostile North Korean action over the weekend in which seven Americans and a South Korean were killed, he said:

"Your naked aggression convinces the United Nations Command that exercises such as Focus Retina will continue as long as necessary to enable the U.N. Command to defeat aggression whenever and wherever it may come."

Before the paratroopers jumped, other C-141s dropped 6, to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent last Dec. 18, and to 6 1/2 per cent last Dec. 18, and to 6 1/2 per cent last Dec. 18, and to 6 1/2 per cent last Dec. 18.

Sunglasses Get A Real Workout

Fox Cities — Fair and mild tonight, partly cloudy and continued mild Tuesday. Low tonight near 27, high Tuesday near 50. Wind southwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight, and 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and 5 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 45, low 27. Barometer 29.93 and steady. Wind west-southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 33. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperature to average 5 degrees above normal highs of 39 and lows of 21. Minor day-to-day temperature changes through Saturday. Precipitation to total less than one-tenth inch with some light snow possible.

Sun sets at 6:02 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:02 a.m. There is a New Moon at 10:52 p.m.

Festivities for St. Patrick

From Dublin to Boston, Irish Have Their Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of Americans turned up for the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin.

In Chicago, the Chicago River was dyed green for the occasion.

At Grogan's restaurant in South Boston you could order anything you wanted, but what you got was corn beef and cabbage.

They laughed in New York when told that Savannah, Ga., with a planned turnout of 10,000 or so, hoped to have the biggest parade in the country.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, sponsor of the New York parade, counted on 345 contingents totaling 27,000 marchers, including 161 bands. It was New York's 207th annual show in honor of the saint who drove the snakes from the Emerald Isle.

Prominent marchers in Dublin were Bobby Shriver, 14, and his sister Maria, 13, whose mother is Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Irish tourist board said Americans were on hand in record numbers and that 400 of

them were marching in the parade. The biggest single group, 200, came from Albany, N.Y.

Ireland's 86-year-old president, Eamon De Valera, issued a message of "good wishes to all our kinsfolk and friends beyond the seas."

Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged his government would "promote the reunification of Ireland."

Symbolic Protest

At the moment, the six counties of Northern Ireland are separated from the republic. As a symbolic protest against this situation, the New York parade marchers were ordered to wear black armbands. Said Michael Delehanty of Montclair, N.J., national president of the Hibernians fraternal organization: "It is about time that the world paid some attention to the discrimination and suppression of religious and economic freedom in the six counties of Northern Ireland."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley enlisted William Jones, lord mayor of Waterford, Ireland, to help him lead the big

annual parade from the green-dyed Chicago River down the mercantile artery of State Street.

Waterford is the home town of Daley's paternal grandparents, and he visited there in 1964.

William P. Fay, Ireland's ambassador to Washington, had a fresh shamrock flown in from the old country for President Nixon. The shamrock was pot for presentation in a vase engraved with a view of the White House and carrying the inscription:

"The White House, designed by James Hoban of Ireland."

Mrs. Fay had an illustrated book about Ireland as a gift for Mrs. Nixon. The President's wife, whose maiden name was Ryan, decided to call St. Patrick's Day her birthday, although actually she was 57 Sunday.

In South Boston, which many Irish Americans regard as a second capital of Eire, everybody was declared Irish for the day, including those from such outlying counties as Sicily, Poland, Lithuania and Africa.

The parade in Savannah was

the 113th annual. City employees worked most of Sunday night painting a green stripe down the middle of the parade route, covering 3 1/2 miles.

Because St. Patrick's Day is

Sure, and 'Tis Another Protest

MADISON (AP) — The Irish Students Association at the University of Wisconsin opened its St. Patrick's Day festivities Sunday by issuing a list of demands.

The demands, handed to the university, include replacing English with the Gaelic tongue in classroom instruction, serving of lime juice instead of orange juice in cafeteria dispensing machines and having an administration building, Bascom Hall, painted green.

Karen O'Callaghan, vice president of the association, said that unless the demands are accepted, students will sit in class and stare coldly at their instructors.

not a legal holiday, some cities held their parades Sunday.

In Jersey City, N.J., one of the marchers was Andrew Minihan, lord mayor of New Ross in County Wexford, Ireland, the ancestral home of the late President Kennedy. The parade was dedicated to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

More than 100 bands and marching units turned out for a parade starting in San Francisco's Chinatown, and featuring an Irish wolfhound dyed brilliant green.

Philadelphia mustered about 15,000 marchers led by Mayor James H. J. Tate. Francis J. Lynch, a state legislator from Philadelphia, announced he would introduce a bill to have St. Patrick's Day declared a legal holiday in Pennsylvania.

Some 1,300 Girl Scouts spent the weekend cleaning up the 100-acre Cape Florida recreation area on Key Biscayne, where Nixon has a home. While they were at it, the girls painted hundreds of picnic tables and trash barrels green for St. Patrick.



The Irish Eyes of Mrs. Richard Nixon were smiling Sunday as the nation's First Lady observed her 57th birthday. The real celebration comes today, however, as Mrs. Nixon traditionally notes her birthday on St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Nixon, whose maiden name is Ryan, is shown Sunday night as she entertained wives of newspapermen and officials at the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Leprechauns Grin at St. Patrick's Party



Mrs. Don B. Miller and Mr. Miller and Mrs. Henry J. Lewis and Mr. Lewis, above, dance to an Irish tune at the St. Patrick's Party Saturday evening at the Elks Club. Below, Mrs. Ben Forrest and Mr. Forrest stop to chat with Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens as a leprechaun watches over them. (Post-Crescent Photos)

It seems everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day and enjoys an Irish celebration even if he doesn't really have a direct claim on the Old Isle.

Saturday evening members of the Elks Club gathered for a St. Patrick's Party that began with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., included a baked ham —dinner and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Auxiliary, Pup Tent 29 Plan Joint Ceremony

Military Order of Cooties Auxiliary and Foxes Pup Tent 29 will celebrate their fifth anniversary, March 23, with a joint installation at 3 p.m. and Steenis, three-year trustee. The event will be at the VFW Clubhouse.

Mrs. LeRoy Ruwoldt will be installed as president in ceremony to be conducted by past president Mrs. John E. Steenis.

Mrs. Gilbert Melchert, will serve as senior vice president; Mrs. Henry VanHandel Jr., vice president; Mrs. Carl Melchert, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Hendricks, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Schilhabel, conductress; Mrs. Harold Brooks, guard, and Mrs. John E. Steenis, newly elected seam squirrel of Pup Tent 29, will be installed by past grand commander of Wisconsin, Robert C. Steenis, Menasha, Oscar Van Ryzin will serve as blanket bum; LeRoy Ruwoldt, hide gimlet; Wilmer Wagner, custodian of crummy duffle bag; Carl Melchert, shyster; Robert Ruth, sky pilot; Richard Hendricks, keeper of lousy records; William Merkel, pill pusher, and Glen Scherwke, three-year tightwad

ies to be conducted by past president Mrs. John E. Steenis. Mrs. Gilbert Melchert, will serve as senior vice president; Mrs. Henry VanHandel Jr., vice president; Mrs. Carl Melchert, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Hendricks, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Schilhabel, conductress; Mrs. Harold Brooks, guard, and Mrs. John E. Steenis, newly elected seam squirrel of Pup Tent 29, will be installed by past grand commander of Wisconsin, Robert C. Steenis, Menasha, Oscar Van Ryzin will serve as blanket bum; LeRoy Ruwoldt, hide gimlet; Wilmer Wagner, custodian of crummy duffle bag; Carl Melchert, shyster; Robert Ruth, sky pilot; Richard Hendricks, keeper of lousy records; William Merkel, pill pusher, and Glen Scherwke, three-year tightwad

Soak Onions Before Peeling

To remove the skins from small silver-color onions, pour boiling water over them and let them stand for about 10 minutes. Cut off the ends of the onions and then slip off the skin.

Cottage Cheese In Tomato Aspic

An interesting way to prepare a tomato aspic: Pour a thin layer of the tomato gelatin mixture into a mold and allow to set. Add a layer of cottage cheese mixed with minced chives and then pour on the rest of the tomato gelatin mixture. Chill until set. Unmold before serving and garnish with salad greens and pimiento-stuffed olives.



Helping Celebrate St. Patrick's Day, above, were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Erlinger. At left, William Nowell, who played the drums years ago, decides to try his hand at it again.

'Woman Talk' Visits Help After Surgery

An unknown woman-visitor, chic and charming, can make the difference between despair and hope to a woman who has just had a breast surgically removed.

Sent by the patient's doctor a few days after the operation, the visitor brings along several pamphlets designed to counter the shock of the disfigurement. What the visitor really offers, however, is her own example. She, too, has suffered the loss of a breast.

The visiting program is sponsored by Reach to Recovery, a voluntary non-profit organization dedicated to helping women who have had breast surgery.

"I've personally known about 250 patients who have been helped by these visits," says Dr. Eugene Friedman, associate professor at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York, who has worked with the organization since 1953.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Even if you don't smoke, be sure to provide ashtrays for those who do.

Easter Theme To Headline Jaycettes Show

NEW LONDON — "Easter Enchantment" will be the theme of the Jaycettes' spring style show scheduled for 8 p.m. March 20 at Washington Junior High School Auditorium.

Entertainment will be provided by "Shades of Blue," a girls' trio, and the Waupaca County Barbershop chorus.

Mrs. Charles Borchardt and Mrs. James Ehke will serve as co-chairman. Mrs. David Wenberg will have charge of publicity; Mrs. Gary Quammen, decorations; Mrs. Tom Bergman, prizes; Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, tickets and programs, and Mrs. Robert Lard, children's models.

Proceeds will be used to further the group's community service projects with special emphasis on those for the aged and the mentally retarded.

Tiny Powerhouse Tackles U.N.

By WILLIAM OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Small but mighty and busy, busy, busy are the words for Rita Hauser, new U.S. representative on the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

She stands only 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs only 94 pounds. Yet she puts in 16 and 17-hour days and crowds enough action in them to run down a 200-pound man.

She practices law in New York and Paris, runs a New York apartment and a Connecticut country house, looks after a corporation-executive husband and two children, entertains at home, goes out for music and theater, talks on the radio, serves on committees and reads three novels a week.

Speaks for U.S.
Now, only 34, she is to speak for the United States on the 32-nation U.N. body set up to spur mankind on to full rights and freedoms.

For her first commission session in Geneva, Feb. 17-March 21, she boned up with 30 pounds of reading matter on human rights.

She has received hundreds of letters on the plight of Jews in Iraq, starvation in Biafra and similar matters since President Nixon appointed her Feb. 3.

All this came out in an interview she gave in her law office on the 15th floor of a bank building a few blocks from U.N. headquarters.

Pale, black-haired, smiling and bright in an orange turtleneck sweater and coordinated skirt, she sat behind a Spanish desk, one of several family pieces around her, and stated firm opinions in a chime-like voice in short sentences.

Loves Reading
"I adore reading," she said. "I usually read three or four novels a week—French, English and a bit of Spanish stuff that's good. I like C.P. Snow. I read all his novels. He's a highly literate person I just finished, in the French, Malraux's 'Anti-Memoires'."

"I like pretty clothes. My favorite designer is Anne Fogarty. I often go over to her showroom. She's a friend of mine, and she makes lovely things for very little people because she's just about my size...size 4."

Refugee Status
Mrs. Hauser said the question of whether the United States should grant political refugee status to Jews who might be allowed to leave Iraq was being studied in the Nixon administration. "It's

been suggested and it's under discussion."

She also said she hoped President Nixon soon would ask the Senate to ratify the convention on Genocide and other international human rights agreements that have been awaiting U.S. ratification for up to 20 years.

"They're buried in committee," Mrs. Hauser said. "I have no doubt that if they reached the floor of the Senate, they would be adopted."

"I'm going to talk to the appropriate parties when I get back from Geneva. I'm very concerned about it. I want this administration to do something about it."

Success Story
Her becoming a diplomat was the latest episode in an unbroken success story stretching back to July 12, 1934, when she was born Rita Eleanor Adams in Brooklyn Heights.

Her father was a business-

man and a Republican county committeeman, first in Brooklyn and then in Manhattan, where she grew up.

Now she herself is a county committeewoman in Manhattan, and has been for about five years.

She wrote speeches for Nixon in his unsuccessful 1960 presidential campaign, headed his speakers' organization before his 1968 nomination and was co-chairman of New Yorkers for Nixon-Agnew afterward.

After his election, she worked at his Pierre Hotel headquarters "helping to find good people for different posts," and he finally gave her the human rights job.

She has done well in career and private life, too.

Honor Student
She took highest honors at Hunter College and the universities of Strasbourg and Paris and went to the law schools of Harvard and New York universities, getting a

bachelor of laws from NYU in 1958.

She is a partner in the New York law firm of Moldover, Hauser & Strauss, and specializes in international cases. She has clients in art, writing and entertainment at her Paris law office.

At Harvard in 1956, she married a faculty member, Gustave M. Hauser. He later became a legal adviser, and he now is a vice president at General Telephone and Electronics International, Inc.

They have a son, Glen, 6; a daughter, Patricia, 5; a Negro live-in maid from Kentucky named Virginia Chennault; a four-bedroom apartment in New York City, and a five-bedroom house in Washington, Conn.

They like hiking, concerts, opera, French movies, nonexperimental plays and listening to stereophonic records of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Lionel Hampton—a friend of hers.



Invitations Have Been Out for almost two weeks to the first Silvercrest Open House for professional people and donors from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 21 under the sponsorship of the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters. Working, above, at the home of

Mrs. Vincent Dersheid, 1112 W. Parkway Blvd., are Mrs. Clyde Stephenson, Mrs. James Kindschi, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger and Mrs. Nathan Burstein. An Open House for the general public is set for March 23. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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110 W. Cecil St. Neenah



Youngsters Recently Conducted a Rodeo in the kindergarten room at Delwood School at Clintonville after completing a unit on the West. No working cowboy is complete without a pony so Valerie Mueller, Mark Marotz and Bradley Wendt, top left photo, fashion stick horses for the event. Preparing for a rodeo is a long and tiresome task, and a little rest in the bunk house, top right, is a welcomed relief. Stretched out in their sleeping bags are, from

the top, David Hensel, Laurie Zarling and Kathryn Rudolph. Kevin Mattson, lower left, checks his saddle prior to a big event while Brian Tooley strums a lament of the early west on his guitar. Rodeo performers are known for their colorful attire so Patti Wissman, Kimberly Clark and Jamey Lapp, lower right, decorate their neckerchiefs. (Mildred Laib Photos)

Tax Rate Muddle Can't be Clarified, Assessors Argue

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Along about the middle of the football season every year, another game begins in many Fox Valley homes. It's called tax rate comparing.

It is much more confusing than football. Some think it's more brutal. And you almost never win.

Mr. Homeowner in Neenah checks his tax rate against that of Appleton or the Town of Menasha. But all he has is several sets of very different figures. He doesn't know whether his taxes are higher or lower than that of his neighboring communities.

He really doesn't even know if his taxes are higher or lower than they should be for his own home, as compared with his next door neighbor. Nor does he know if his home is being taxed at a higher or lower rate than local industries or retail stores.

Urge 'Full Value'

To add confusion, he sees a tax rate adopted by the county which suddenly changes when it's applied by his city. The same is true with the school tax rate.

On top of it all, he sees one set of property values listed by his local community and another set of values listed by the state.

These are only some of the problems as seen by the Tarr Task Force, which has recommended that all local property assessing be done on a "full value" basis.

In other words a home or a

farm would be assessed by the local official at the full price it would bring on the current real estate market.

Since this would be the practice in every state community any homeowner could compare his assessment with any other house in his block or any other house in a neighboring community.

He could compare his tax rate in the same way, for the basis for all tax rates would be the same.

Errors Compounded
The Tarr Task Force report cites a number of reasons for

tional struggle with little possibility of equity."

Assessors Disagree

Fourth, "full value assessment on the local level, professionally determined, eventually could replace the department of revenue's present equalized values."

The Task Force report points out that present equalized values are now used for 97 different purposes, including school taxes, school aids and local debt limits. Equalized values are set by the state in an attempt to raise local tax rates to 100 per cent.

With all of these arguments, stacked against the present system, it would seem local assessors and officials would be anxious to switch to full value assessing.

This is not the case.

They argue that it is impossible to maintain 100 per cent value assessment and that, even if it were possible, the taxpayer would not be any further ahead.

Assessment values are supposed to be based on sales experience. For residential property the problem is not always too great, since a considerable number of homes change hands each year.

'An Evil Tax'

But manufacturing plants and some types of commercial businesses present special problems to all assessors for rarely are these kinds of properties sold. How do you determine their market value, especially if you

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Inside The Tarr Report

the importance of full value (100 per cent) assessing.

The first is that partial value assessments can be less equitable. "If an assessor attempts to establish assessments at one-fifth of the true value of the property, any error will be compounded five times."

Second, "Only when property is valued at full market worth will holders of different classes of property be treated equally."

Third, "full value assessments provide the basis for honest appeals by the property holder. Without some definite basis for comparison, debate on assessments is likely to be an emo-

59 Inducted in Past 2 Months From County

33 Appleton Men Included in Two-Month Quota

Thirty-three Appleton men are among 59 Outagamie County inductees for February and March, according to Selective Service Board 53 in Appleton.

The new Appleton servicemen are Charles J. Spilker, 1036 W. Oklahoma St.; Gary N. Hietpas, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Robert E. Walker, 1701 Van Dyke Road; Thomas Wiltzius, 1519 N. Rexford St.; Wade Van Ryzin, 1344 W. Franklin St.; Joseph Baum, 341 W. Northland Ave.; Michael E. Rickert, 4538 N. French Road, and Wendell J. Van Stippen, 1906 E. Glendale Ave.

Carl R. Vande Voort, 1308 Speel Road; James R. Witt, route 3; James K. Wege, 2710 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Thomas R. Holston, 1028 E. North St.; Craig J. Hauser, 1914 N. Superior St.; Roger F. Schmidt, route 3; Elwyn J. Klues, 225 Long Court; Robert M. Dryer, 301 E. Murray Ave.; Michael J. Sommers, 116 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Dennis D. Wiesner, 2026 N. Richmond St.; and Glen R. Zimmerman, 949 E. Frances St. Michael C. Brehm, 5015 N. Richmond St.; Vincent C. Freiburger, 1808 W. Pine St.; Ralph J. Gehrmann, 1417 W. Eighth St.; Kenneth L. Wydevend, 3016 E. Wisconsin Road; Thomas J. Haas, route 4; Ronald J. Tor-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Man Pulled From Wolf at Fremont After Accident

FREMONT — James Mercely, route 2, was rescued from the Wolf River, here, at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, when the snowmobile he was operating on the ice of the river hit open water and sank.

He was rescued by Verlyn Burow, Fremont, and taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital where he was treated for shock and released.

According to witnesses, Mercely was operating the snowmobile on the ice in front of the Bridge Bar when he ran the machine off the ice into the open water about 40 feet from shore. Using a rope and chain, Burow managed to get Mercely out of the water.

A diver was called and the snowmobile was recovered from about 20 feet of water. Mercely was taken to the hospital by a Fremont ambulance.

Limits Put on Weight of Trucks

WAUPACA — Truck weight restrictions have been placed on most county trunk highways in Waupaca County, according to Fred Grunwald, highway commissioner.

The over-all gross weight limitations is 16,000 pounds. Limitations became effective today.

PTA at Clintonville Reschedules Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The meeting of the Senior High School Parent Teacher Association (PTA) will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

The usual Wednesday night meeting was changed because of Lenten services, according to Louis Mueller, PTA president.

Tells of Pollution Menace

Knowles Plugs for ORAP-200

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Even the state's chief executive does not escape the smell and sight of water pollution.

He has a personal as well as general concern in pushing the passage of the Outdoor Resource Action Bill (ORAP) 200 referendum in the April 1 election.

"An almost unlivable situation exists at the executive residence on Lake Mendota during the summer months," Gov. Warren P. Knowles admitted here Friday afternoon. "The lake, fed by nutrients, has so many weeds along the shore that you can't use the dock. The weeds are so thick that the ducks walk right on top of them."

And similar situations, exist for many people at many locations across the state, the governor emphasized.

Knowles was here on a special mission and to address a regional meeting of the Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council.

Citation Presented

He presented a citation to the City of Green Bay on the recommendation of the beauty council. It recognized "a citizenry uniquely aware of the many and varied aspects of beautification and environmental quality."

About 150 persons attended the afternoon session. It was preceded by a morning workshop and noon luncheon for state and council members and representatives of Brown, Door, Fond du Lac and Outagamie County Natural Beauty Councils.

ORAP 200 proposes to raise \$200 million through bonding over a 10-year period. Outdoor recreation would get \$56 million, while \$144 million would assist municipalities in building or

improving sewage treatment facilities.

Knowles expressed an urgency.

"The combination of ignorance, apathy, carelessness and greed that has allowed America's water resources to reach a dangerous state of pollution is more than we can allow to continue," he declared.

He called clean water vital to human life and health, necessary for agriculture and industry, a priceless asset for tourism and recreation, and essential to the prized beauty of the Wisconsin landscape.

"Our water resources face annihilation at some point in the future," the governor warned, "unless we take firm and measured strides to expand pollution control efforts and broaden the scope of our outdoor recreation programs."

Morning Workshop

Mrs. Max W. Sulewsky, Mequon, chairman of the Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council presided at the morning workshop. Reports indicated that council activities are proceeding satisfactorily, with units now organized in some 35 counties. About 10 additional counties have taken initial steps toward organizing councils.

Louis M. Berninger, Madison, called attention to billboard control legislation recently introduced in the Assembly. It would extend to state highways the restrictions now in effect on the interstate system.

"We are not against billboards, but we are against the helter-skelter, hodgepodge eyesores that are so common," Mrs. Sulewsky remarked.

She urged council members to write to their legislators, and to appear at Madison in large number when the bill comes up for hearing.

Progress reports were presented by officers of four county natural beauty councils.

Robert Pinkerton, Fond du Lac, said their council is emphasizing education and anti-litter. They have set up a special Arbor Day observance, and are planning an awards banquet to recognize individual groups, groups and firms for efforts to improve the environment.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent, said a poster contest for grade school pupils helped to promote their council. Twenty-five youngsters were honored at a recent banquet which officially established the Outagamie organization.

Brown County activities were reviewed by the council chairman, Kenneth Steliga. Organized about a year ago, the group has engaged in educational and promotional work.

Provisions of the solid waste disposal regulations adopted by the state Department of Natural Resources this week were reviewed by James Lissack, Green Bay, director of the region 3 office.

"Somewhat less stringent regulations were approved for small communities," Lissack pointed out in commenting on the proposed rules.

"But you will see quite a departure from most of the dumps we know," he predicted.

Annual Convention

Children's Counselors To Meet in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Annual conventions of the Wisconsin Association of School Psychologists and the Wisconsin Federation Council for Exceptional Children will follow each other Friday and Saturday at the Pioneer Inn.

School psychologists will open their spring convention with registration at 9 a.m. Friday, with the first session scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

The daylong program will include "The Teamwork Approach-A Case Study of Joe," presented by a team from CESA 13 including Robert Wendt, psychologist; Robert Syman, social worker, and Duane Miller, elementary school counselor. A Madison public school group, headed by Mrs. Sara Pollal, will present "Assessment and Remediation of Children with Learning Disabilities."

Welcome from Stewart

Dr. Harold G. Stewart, superintendent of Oshkosh Area Public Schools, will welcome the group and Dr. Kermit Severson, Madison school psychologist, will preside as president of the association.

Facilities at Picnic Point Therapeutic Camp will be outlined by Jack Logue of the Winnebago State Hospital staff. Program chairman for the convention is Dr. Ron Lingren, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Local arrangements were made by the staff of the department of psychological services and research, Oshkosh Area Public Schools, including Warren J. Rahn, director; Gladys W. Ihde, Dr. Stephen Suhm and John Samelian, school psychologists; and Yvonne Hendrickson and William McCarthy, school social workers. Assisting with arrangements is Mrs. Therese Brehm, psychologist, Neenah public schools.

Steiger to Speak

Rep. William A. Steiger will address the Council for Excep-

Conservation Club To Meet at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Village Inn.

Among items for discussion will be a sucker fishing contest and the Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP 200) for bonding for recreation and antipollution efforts.

Organizational Spokesmen

Farmers Greatly Concerned With Building Crop Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who have visited here since the Nixon administration took over in January seem to have at least one question in common: How can the United States boost farm exports?

Hundreds of farmers, mostly members of major organizations, have met with department officials in recent weeks, listening to high-level views on various programs, ranging from food for the hungry to dairy price supports.

Spokesmen for the three major general farm organizations — American Farm Bureau, National Farmers Union and National Grange — collectively estimate up to 2,500 of their members visit Washington annually.

Illinois Association

An example of the emphasis farm people are placing on exports came recently during a visit by members of the Illinois Agricultural Association, which with 190,481 members is the largest Farm Bureau state organization in the country.

The Illinois visitors were issued pamphlets which include brief sketches of home-state congressional members, specific Farm Bureau policy views and suggested points to be made with lawmakers.

"Agricultural exports need to be expanded, not only to benefit farmers but to assist our country's over-all balance of payments," was among the major points offered.

"Farmers expect to be represented by firm negotiators who will make every effort to reduce trade restrictions in whatever form against U.S. farm products," another suggestion said.

Sensitive Ear

The growing interest in farm exports has a sensitive ear with the Agriculture Department and farm legislators, particularly.

Some farm leaders say exports can be expanded to \$10 bil-

lion annually, but at present they have slid to around \$6 billion from a peak of \$6.8 billion two years ago.

The recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin that he plans to form a special Export Marketing Service within the department has been taken as evidence the Nixon administration will move vigorously on the subject.

Beyond this and verbal commitments by Hardin in support of increased farm exports, visi-

tors have had little luck in prying much from their officials.

The pamphlet issued visiting Illinois farmers by their state officials said restraint should be observed.

"Don't threaten. A threat could irritate any elected official," the Illinois group was told. "Be positive in your conviction, but be courteous."

On the other hand, the farmers were advised, "don't allow the congressman to do all the talking."

State Farm Leader to Seek Dairy Price Hike

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) —

The Wisconsin Farmers Union president says he will deliver a request for higher dairy product prices directly to the secretary of agriculture this week.

Gilbert Rhode of Chippewa Falls, speaking Sunday at the 67th annual National Farmers Union convention, said he is to dine Tuesday with Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, and plans to discuss farm prices.

The NFU president, Tony T. Dechant, said the convention is expected to dwell on the need for raising prices of products sold by farmers, and will also get involved in the economic competition faced by average farmers opposing corporation

farmers.

Program Progress

Rhode told the convention that Wisconsin's Green Thumb Program, in which retired persons work part-time at beautification projects, is operating better in Wisconsin than in any of the 13 other states involved.

"We ballooned our \$480,000 funds into almost three-quarters

of a million dollars," Rhode said.

Local governments cover about two-thirds of the program costs. Wisconsin has more than 280 persons working under the program, averaging about \$1,500 a year in supplementary income, he said.

A special "green thumb convention" is being conducted as a sidelight to the NFU meeting. The NFU sponsors the Green Thumb Program under a federal grant.

Other items on the convention agenda include developing some sort of coalition between farmers and small-town civic leaders to fight corporation farming by absentee landlords.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is sponsoring legislation to close tax loopholes through which he says corporate farms allow their owners to avoid taxes without really being engaged in farming.

Another Wisconsin personality figuring in the four-day convention is Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, a guest speaker.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Plans for Land Fill Dropped

Kilns to Stand Proud at Charlestown

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Nostalgia prevailed, and the Town of Charlestown's historically-rich lime kilns will remain.

The towns people, proud of the kilns which once meant so much to the economy of the area, made it clear recently that they wanted the inactive kilns left alone. As a result, the plans of a Milwaukee firm to establish a sanitary land fill operation there were dropped.

The people preferred the memory intact, instead of the money that possibly could have been realized from the land fill operation.

And so, the historical landmark remains to stir reflection on an industry that began

lime quarry was opened south of Hayton in 1865 by George Nicholson. He built four kilns, which after several years of operation, were closed.

Better Lime

A new quarry and four more kilns were started a short distance to the north, where it is discovered later that the lime there was of higher quality.

About 1890, Louis Larson reopened the original kilns, and both sets of kilns were operated separately for over a century ago. The first while, they were late consolidated into a company that operated out of Vanders and Hamilton.

Much of the Hayton plant is owned today by the Western Lime and Cement Co. The

quarry, however, has not been used for several years.

The eight kilns average about 30 feet tall and are 15 feet square. They are built from rocks cemented together, with braces later added on the outside.

In the years the kilns were fired at Hayton, thousands of tons of lime were produced and crews worked long, grueling hours to quarry the limestone and feed the kilns.

Rows of holes, five inches in diameter, were drilled into the limestone and filled with enough black powder to blast open a long, straight crack in the rock. Dynamite was put into the holes and mere black powder was added.

Before the fuses were lit, a man called out, "fire fire",

and the fuses were ignited. After the "all clear," the workmen, who wore blue-bibbed overalls, loaded the limestone into dray carts and hauled it to the top of the kilns. There it was dumped into the kilns, heated and allowed to stake.

In the four original kilns, lime had to be scooped from a trap door in the bottom with a long-handled shovel. According to Jim Cullen who still lives in one of the original houses at the quarry site, that "was a mighty hot job." He remarked, "The second group of four kilns were built to allow the lime to drop out as the door was opened a great improvement."

Cullen said that there were

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Area's Ability to Attract Labor Force Will Determine Growth

Professor Warns Fox Cities Losing Ground to Other Centers

The Fox Cities region may not grow as fast as it thinks it will unless it takes steps to attract an adequate labor pool, a University of Wisconsin professor said last week.

Ernest Bonner, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, warned that at least at this time, the Fox Cities region is losing the battle with Milwaukee and other metropolitan areas to draw on the northern Wisconsin rural labor supply.

Bonner said this supply, located to the north and west of the Fox Cities, is very important to the growth and economic well-being of the Fox Cities region.

Future Studies

His comments came during an interview in the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) office where he is winding up a five-month economic and population analysis of the area. His study is part of the COG comprehensive sewer and water study and will be used as a basis for future studies.

Bonner noted his views are speculative and based largely on his conversations with representatives of business, industry and government in the Fox Cities region.

This inability to draw a sufficient labor supply "puts this location at a relative disadvantage," Bonner said.

Avoiding Area

"People are no longer even stopping temporarily in the Fox Cities," he said, "but they're migrating around to Milwaukee, Beloit, Madison and Illinois."

He indicated this could slow the population growth which the economic potential of this area could support. His predictions put the Fox Cities region with a population of about 325,000 by the year 2000, slightly below COG predictions of a year ago. COG's study was based mainly on birth and death rates, and not labor pool.

Bonner indicated the present labor shortage, which he said is "across the board" from common labor to professional, may be cyclical. However, he urged that public policy "will have to direct itself to this problem."

Employment Potential

His projections show the region has a potential of up to 13,000 employees by the year 2000, about twice the current pool. On this optimistic estimate, he compiled his population projection.

He noted the region still may be able to capture this migration flow. He suggested a study of migration patterns should be

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, March 19th and in APPLETON every FRIDAY 9 a.m.-12 noon and every Wednesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Visitors can also get information on how simple operations on the ear have helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wed., March 19th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 noon at the Belton Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton every Friday and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Belton.

teams making similar economic studies in Ithaca, N. Y., and Boulder, Colo., said the Fox Cities region's problem is a common one to small metropolitan areas. He is heading a three-man team here.

Ready by April

The analysis should be ready about April 1, he indicated. It will carry projections in industrial, business and agricultural employment.

He noted that in his study he learned the paper industry has not expanded in employment (it has grown significantly in sales and production) but the growth has come in the development and expansion of complimentary industries such as paper converters and in service and retail businesses.

He predicted the service and retail sector would more than double in employment by the year 2000.

Kissinger Says President Must Be Quick, Brutal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new president must act quickly — and with brutality — to make changes he wants, says Henry S. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Kissinger believes also that "as a general rule" a new president must act in areas where he wants change within four months of assuming office.

"He must give enough of a shake to the bureaucracy to indicate that he wants a new direction, and he must be brutal enough to demonstrate that he means it," Kissinger said in an article published today by the Security Studies Project at the University of California at Los Angeles. But, added Kissinger, it is doubtful how such a president can change policy decisions because the bureaucracy of the U.S. government is so large.

Tom Radtke Hits 633 Pin Series

WEYAUWEGA — Tom Radtke rolled a 224 game, finishing with a 633 series for high honor Thursday night at Radtke's Recreation.

Gary Looker rolled a 239 singleton on Tuesday night for high game this week.

Bev. Danke hit a 190 game en route to a 536 series in the Fremont Ladies League.

Other action during the week was Thursday night Ladies League, Elvis Behm 197; Regular League, Darrell Behm 200 duplicate-584; Elmer Behm, 215-552; Classic, Dr. Ted Raschke 567; Bob Radtke, 562; and Ron Beck 551; Fremont Ladies, Businessmen's, Lee Koehler, 597; Wally Tankersby, 594; and Dr. Ted Raschke, 555; Fremont Major Ken Allen Jr. 581.

Judge Candidate Committee Forms

CLINTONVILLE — A non-partisan "Citizens for Wieser for Judge Committee" was formed here last week.

Local members are Henry Hanks, chairman; Roy Peterson, secretary; Mayor Frank Sinkewicz; Louis Krueckenberg, and Earl Molkenbauer.

The committee is to be increased to include citizens from all parts of Waupaca County.

Nathan Wieser, a local attorney, is a candidate for Judge of County Court, Branch 2, in the April 1 election.

Girl Scouts Conduct Father-Daughter Lunch At Wittenberg School

WITTENBERG — The annual Girl Scout father-daughter box lunch was conducted Thursday evening at the grade school gymnasium for Brownie, Junior, Cadet and Senior Scouts and their fathers.

Miss Ann Bishop, scout executive from Appleton, showed films about camping.

Cadet Scouts conducted the flag ceremony Dr. Gordon Gavlin delivered a welcoming address.

Planners for the dinner were Mrs. Gavin, service team chairman; Mrs. Lionel Hansen, Senior Scout adviser; Mr. James Scharr and Mrs. George Nillson, Cadet Scout leaders; Mrs. Elmer Wendler and Mrs. Edward Hart, Junior Scout leaders; and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Robert Holmgreen, Brownie leaders.



Miss Elizabeth Overby, right, a missionary nurse at the Methodist School of Nursing at Nadiad, India, helps Mrs. Joseph Schepanski, Stockbridge, don a sari to demonstrate the fashions of that country during her visit Friday to the Methodist Church at Stockbridge. Miss Overby has discussed her work in India at numerous churches in the Fox River Valley area. (Thiel Photo)

Grange View Soybean Support Cut No Policy Indicator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange says the Agriculture Department's decision to cut government price support rates on this year's soybean crop from \$2.50 to \$2.25 a bushel does not indicate the direction of Nixon administration farm policies.

John W. Scott, master of the Grange, said in a statement that the "future direction of agriculture was not a factor" in the reduction but that it was made because of rising soybean supplies and "heavy pressure from factions in and outside of agriculture."

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin indicated last week that the lower rate at which the government will support this year's crop will help make soybeans more competitive on the free market.

Department officials have shied away from predicting what effect the lower rate will have on soybean production this year. Stockpiles have been rising in recent years, and the carryover by Sept. 1 is predicted at 315 million bushels, compared to 167 million last year.

Math Workshop Set at Stout State

MENOMONIE — Stout State University's mathematics department will sponsor a summer workshop for high school students interested in computer programming.

The one-week session will be from June 16 to June 20. Only students who have completed their junior year and advanced algebra course are eligible.

Further information can be obtained from Richard H. Miller, professor of mathematics at Stout.

Youths Plan Play for Joint Lenten Services

MANAWA — A play, "The Easter Hope," will be presented at the Methodist Church here at 8 p.m. Wednesday by a church youth group.

It will be a combined Lenten service of the Manawa and Jola Methodist Church and the Royalton Congregational United Church of Christ.

Waupaca County Jail Toured by Grangers

ROYALTON — About 20 members of the Royalton Grange toured the Waupaca County jail recently. Sheriff William Mork conducted the tour and explained law enforcement work and also how prisoners are cared for.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss This! CAHMINADE CHORUS

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Program in Stockbridge

Missionary Nurse Tells of Public Health Work in India

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — Stressing recent improvements in public health in India, Miss Elizabeth Overby, a missionary nurse teaching in a Methodist School of Nursing in Nadiad, told of her work Friday at the Methodist Church.

Miss Overby, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, explained that life expectancy has doubled in the last 20 years, from 26 to 50 years since India became independent. She said that the mortality rate in infants under one year which was 200 for every 1,000, now is 100 per 1,000.

She gave credit to the public health programs and the generosity of Americans through Church World Service and "One Great Hour of Sharing" missionary funds.

Children Inoculated

Her slides showed youngsters being inoculated against typhoid fever, and other dread diseases, which are lessening. Children were shown receiving physical and dental examinations in schools. Weekly clinics are held for infants and new mothers.

Miss Overby said that there is a "new spirit" since India's independence in 1947, stating that more improvements have been made in the last 20 years in health, education, roads, industry, electronics and communications than had been made in

20 decades before. She pointed out that 85 per cent of the boys six to 11 years old receive an education, compared to 50 per cent of the girls that age. She said 25 per cent of the boys attend high schools and less than 10 per cent of the girls. Until recently she noted "it was not thought girls should, or could be educated."

All of the girls in the hospital where Miss Overby teaches are high school graduates enrolled in a three-year nursing course. While most of them are Christians, the school does admit some Hindu students. All of the nursing students wear white saris, the native Indian dress.

"Great Hour of Sharing"

Miss Overby told of the program being financed "One Great Hour of Sharing" through many churches in this country. She showed slides of Indian men and women working to dig wells about 15 feet wide and 70 feet deep, by hand, in order to get water for themselves and their crops and animals.

The Indians received grain — food for their work, through meals for millions. Cash provided here pays for the concrete and other materials used in the construction. The wells are a community affair and water is drawn with individual ropes with vessels attached.

The missionary nurse, who has spent 25 years in India and is in this country on a year's furlough, showed slides of the wall-to-wall houses in the villages where there is one radio with a loud speaker for the community. "Now they hear the news as it happens, where before it often took years before they heard of the outside events," she said. Missionaries serve as teachers in most of the schools, and some of the children attend boarding schools.

Widows' Suicides

The colorful saris worn by the women were pointed out by the nurse, who explained that only the widows wear drab clothes and no jewelry. Until recently many Hindu women committed suicide when their husbands died. She said, however, many changes are taking place and the caste system is not as prevalent anymore.

Through the Methodist Church, Miss Overby said, adult natives come from the small congregations to learn to read, in order to conduct services, to learn religious songs and good

health practices to carry on their work when missionaries are not there.

She showed slides of children and expectant and new mothers coming to the hospital once a day to drink milk, provided in powdered form by American mission funds. "This is usually the only milk they get." She also showed pictures of children suffering from various types of malnutrition and explained how protein and vitamins is being added, to their diets to overcome this.

Biggest Threat

Miss Overby said India's biggest threat from without is "Red China" but its greatest threat is from within — its population explosion, due to the better health programs, early marriage age, an average of 15 years, and ignorance of family planning. Education in this direction is being increased, she said.

She told of their customs and culture, showing slides of exquisitely carved temples, art, emphasizing the beautiful orange lotus plants.

Miss Overby is making a tour of Methodist churches in this area and will return to India this summer to continue her work.

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Code of Discipline Approved For UWGB, Valley Campus

A student discipline code for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, which in February won the unanimous endorsement of students and faculty, has been approved by the UW Board of Regents. The code goes into effect immediately at UWGB and its two-year campuses at Manitowish, Marinette and Menasha.

Written in accordance with guidelines prescribed by the regents, the code empowers the university to exercise disciplinary action, in addition to whatever statutory action is demanded, in the following cases:

—For intentional conduct on campus that presents a serious danger to the personal safety of members of the university community;

—For intentional conduct that obstructs or seriously impairs university-run or university-authorized activities on any campus;

—For intentional conduct that seriously damages or destroys university property or that intends such damage or destruction.

Petitions Ask Speed Limit On Boom Bay

Claim High-Powered Boats Eroding Bank On Cutoff Channel

OSHKOSH — A request to set a water speed limit on the cutoff from Boom Bay to the Wolf River has been fully examined by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department and it can be done if the taxpayers want to stand the expense.

It was investigated when 114 petitions, including boating club members, sportsmen, area residents and some county supervisors asked for a speed limit on the cut-off. Their primary concern was the parade of high powered boats which move open throttle through the one-half mile long and 100 foot wide channel gateway to the Wolf.

"Most of the river traffic is carried in this channel as the regular outlet into Lake Poygan," explained Supv. George Christoph, Neenah, who is a summer resident in the Boom Bay area.

"These boats travel the same speed in the channel as they do on the lake and the main channel of the river. Their wake is washing the bank away, and endangering the lives of fishermen and other users of small boats in the area."

More Equipment

The sheriff's department can impose a speed limit in the channel but Chief Deputy Berwin Jordan was quick to point out, "This will not mean anything unless it is enforced. This could mean extra equipment and extra men."

Another concern expressed by the sheriff's department is a speed limit on this waterway could open the door to a flood of requests from people throughout Winnebago County to have speed limits set on other rivers and lakes.

"At present there are no speed limits set on waterways in Winnebago County, which is more than 50 per cent water," Gerald Engeldinger, corporation counselor explained. "When the county board looks at the matter it will have to decide if it is feasible to spend the money, not only for this initial request, but the possible inclusion of all the county waterways."

County Responsibility

The state does not set speed limits on navigable waters. "This is the responsibility of the county or municipality to set by

Various Actions

Disciplinary procedures include probation, suspension and expulsion.

The administration is authorized to suspend a student immediately if it appears that an act of misconduct will be repeated, if the health or safety of persons is endangered, or if suspension seems necessary to permit the University to carry on its normal functions.

A student suspended under these circumstances is guaranteed the right to a hearing within 24 hours to determine whether the suspension should be continued until a full hearing is completed. The administration also has the authority to impose disciplinary punishment less severe than suspension.

Three committees will be responsible for implementing the code: a conduct hearing committee of five faculty members and four students; a conduct appeals committee of four faculty members, and a conduct policy committee, which will carry on a continuing evaluation of disciplinary procedures.

Waitress Planning To Violate Ordinance On Female Bartenders

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pretty Judy Jarosak, a waitress in a taphouse called "The Red Baron," says she plans to violate this week a city ordinance which forbids bartending by females.

She is backed by her boss, Ron Bergland, and the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union.

"I passed my bartenders test and now I want to earn a dependable income," the shapely blonde said Sunday. "I have a 9-year-old son and school expenses. You never know how much money you'll make as a waitress."

ordinance and then they have to enforce it," Allan Galsion, Oshkosh, law enforcement area supervisor for the conservation department stated.

The coroner and sheriff's committee will give a full report and make its recommendations to the county board don't have the experience of supervisors on Wednesday.



The Park Commission at Bear Creek reviews plans for the Memorial Day celebration that will start the drive to develop the Village Green, a proposed park. From the left are Mrs. Paul Downs, Memorial Day celebration chair-

man, Sen. Gerald Lorge, dinner program chairman, Robert Dennison, commission chairman, and John Probst, finance chairman and park treasurer. (Will Photo)

Full Value Rates Meet Local Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are an amateur at it? "You just can't do it," says Norman Haefl, City of Seymour assessor. "All you can do is bluff your way through it. I guess that's why the property tax is an evil tax."

Donald Sherman, district supervisor for the department of assessments, admitted it was difficult to do, especially under the present system with elected local assessors, but felt it could be accomplished with a county-wide assessor system, also proposed in the Tarr report.

He said there are formulas to determine the value of businesses where few sales take place. But, he said, a major factor used by the state is experience over a wide area. While there may not have been an manufacturing plant sales in a particular township or city in the past year, some may have been sold in a neighboring city.

Sherman said the state uses the sales experience in his entire 14 county district to arrive at valuation figures for manufacturing and commercial businesses, along with cost formulas.

'Don't Have Time'

"Many local assessors just don't have the experience to value these properties," Sher-

man added. This was echoed by Earl Page, veteran City of Neenah assessor. He noted that township assessors get as little as \$500 a year for the part-time job. "They don't have time to do more than go over their fieldbooks."

One of the big problems, Page noted, arose when the federal tax stamp requirement was dropped for the filing of deeds. Page said he had no opposition to full value assessing but added that unless other changes were made it would be more expensive. "We would need more staff," he said. "We are too busy to keep up now."

He felt to maintain full value assessments, all of the property would have to be reassessed each year. "I don't know what the answer is," Page said. "Maybe it's the county assessor."

'A Fluke Deal'

Another assessor said local politics would prevent communities from going to full value assessment. Besides, he said, "100 per cent assessment is a fluke deal and doesn't get you anywhere."

Most local assessors feel the switch to full value assessing would not be possible unless the county assessor plan also was put into operation and strong

Head-on Crash at Hortonville Hurts 9

HORTONVILLE — Nine persons, including five members of one Appleton family, were injured in a head-on crash about 4:30 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 45, a half mile north of Hortonville.

Drivers involved, according to state police, were Ronald K. Tauber, 36, 1805 North Ballard Road, an Appleton policeman, and Arnold J. Neugebauer, 66, 512 Chain Drive, Appleton.

Tauber suffered head, face, and hand cuts, and a bump on the head. His wife suffered cuts to her head, face and legs. Police said Wayne Tauber, 8, had head lacerations; Daniel, 4, had a cut left hand, and Julie, 11, had cuts to her face, head and legs and complained of a sore back.

Police said Tauber was southbound on 45 and Neugebauer was northbound, making a turn into a driveway. Neugebauer reportedly pulled in front of the Tauber auto.

Neugebauer was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way. Damage totaled about \$2,200. Hortonville and Outagamie police assisted state officers at the accident.

Five Hospitalized

All five members of the Tauber family were taken by ambulance to New London Community Hospital. All of them were still hospitalized today.

Four persons in the other car were taken by another ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. Neugebauer suffered mouth down.

Meat Easier to 'Unload'

MIAMI (AP) — A semitrailer truck stolen from a truck stop Sunday was painted green with lavender stripes. Its cargo, 10 tons of beef and lamb valued at \$50,000, will be harder to track

59 Inducted in Past 2 Months From County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

beck, 314 S. Outagamie St.; John J. Ahrens, 525 S. Weiner St.; Patrick M. Murphy, 317 E. North St. and John A. Berholtz, 518 N. State St.

5 From Kaukauna

Robert G. Drephal, Alicia Park; Dennis F. Kray, 549 N. Douglas St.; Gary A. Schuster, 1315 E. Marquette St.; Jon T. Schroeder, route 1, and Daniel J. Welhouse, 1619 N. Rankin St.

Five of the inductees are from Kaukauna. They are John R. Klister, route 3; Kenneth M. Williamson, route 3; Gerald G. Gerard, 409 Eden Ave.; Ronald A. Schmidt, 3231 Weiler Road; Dennis R. Eppinger, 912 Metoxen Ave.; and Richard E. Schroeder, 908 Metoxen Ave.

Inducted from Shiocton were Mark A. Coutney, William D. Blom, Gary L. Hopfensperger, Kenneth R. Alfeldt; and Thomas A. Kennedy.

Bear Creek inductees for the past two months include Roy G. Burton, Dick L. Schertz, David L. Bernard, and Thomas L. Lehman.

Others on the induction list were William F. Verbeten, 204 S. Ann St.; Peter J. Fransway, 514 Susan St., and James J. Vanden Boogaard, 261 S. Willow St., all of Kimberly; James Holcomb, 831 Midway Road, and Gerhardt C. Van Handel, 848 N. Appleton St., both of Menasha; Gary L. Kaphingst, Black Creek; Joseph A. Malsavage, 535 Park St., Combined Locks; James O. Kieffer, route 1, West DePere; Terrill L. Warning, 402½ E. Hancock St., New London and Donald L. Vande Hey, 1020 Washington St., and Allan E. Ebben, 813 N. Grand Ave., both of Little Chute.

Lime Kilns Will Stand Proud at Charlestown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

17 houses in the area, including a boarding house for the unmarried workers. Cullen lives in the only remaining habitable house; the rest were torn down, left to rot or used for other purposes.

Hauled Wood

While the community was thriving, all nationalities lived together peacefully, each dwelling with its own barn for a horse, a cow and some chickens. Gardens supplemented the family income.

About 35 men worked at the kilns in the summer, but in winter when firewood was being cut in the Charlestown swamp, a larger crew was needed. Additional farmers were hired, with their teams to haul wood to be stacked for the summer firing.

As late as 1906, the men earned from 60 to 75 cents a day. Cullen was paid \$1 a day for breaking stone, and later got a 10 cents a day raise when he began firing kilns.

Men paid rent and bought wood for heating their homes from these meager wages. Four dollars was the average monthly rent prior to World War I.

After the war, however, wages increased to \$4 per day, with rent and free firewood. Kilns were operated at full capacity, with two copers making barrels for the lime. The barreled lime was loaded into box cars.

Bad Fire

The danger of fire was ever present, with the intense heat and sparks coming from the fire pits. On one occasion, 10,000 cords of wood burned, said Cullen, adding, "one

home burned with the same fire.

The boxcars even were in danger of burning if inexperienced persons supervised the loading.

Down the road beyond the south kilns was a country school, with room for 60 pupils and seldom less than 35. One teacher taught all the grades.

It was not all work and no play, as some of the men started a band and played for square dances and waltzes. Casino and euche were popular card games, and in the summer, everybody turned out whenever the Lime Kiln Bluffers played a baseball game.

The kilns are deserted today. In spring, wild roses still bloom on the hillsides, and in the summer, yellow snapdragons and red and black raspberries are everywhere, with an occasional grasshopper or cricket chirping away. It is no wonder then that the people of this township became concerned about losing this touch with a proud past to a landfill operation.

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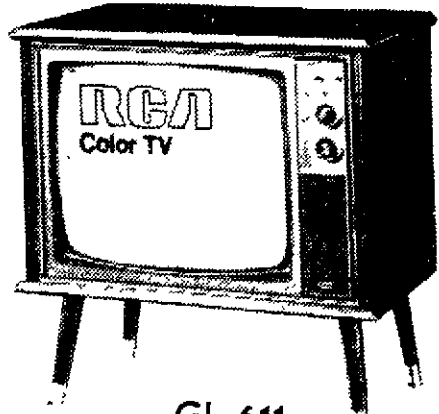
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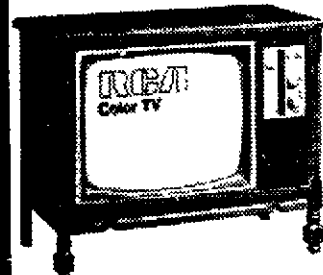


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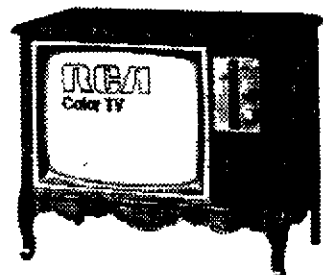
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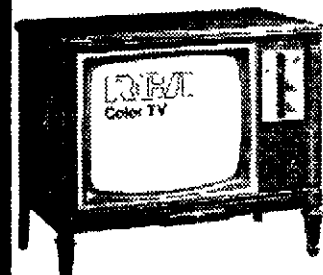


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EASY TERMS

Talks Likely To Start Soon

Nixon Says U. S., Soviet Union To Convene on Arms Reduction

GENEVA (AP) — President Nixon informed the 17-nation disarmament conference today the United States hopes to start talks with the Soviet Union in the near future on limiting anti-ballistic missile systems.

His remarks came in a six-point message to the first session of the talks after a seven-month recess.

Earlier the Soviet Union proposed to the session a treaty to ban all military installations, nuclear and non-nuclear, on the sea bed, the ocean floor and its subsoil.

President Nixon reiterated that the "United States' immediate objective is to leave behind the period of confrontation and to enter an era of negotiations."

In a letter read to the session by U.S. chief delegate Gerard C. Smith Nixon listed these points:

—The United States is interested in an international agreement barring nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction from the sea bed. Such an agreement would "prevent an arms race before it has a chance to start."

—New efforts must be made toward "greater understanding of the verification issue"—so far blocking agreement on a comprehensive test ban treaty.

—The United States will continue to press for an agreement to cut off production of fissionable material for nuclear weapons and transfer the material to peaceful purposes.

—The United States will join with others in exploring "any proposals or ideas" that could contribute to "sound and effective" control of bacteriological and chemical weapons.

—Actual reduction of armaments and not merely limitation remains the U.S. goal.

—On limitation of strategic arms systems an issue to be dealt with outside the committee: "The United States hopes that the international political situation will evolve in a way which will permit such talks to begin in the near future."

The Soviet chief delegate, Alexei A. Roschin, submitted a draft treaty for the banning of undersea military installations.

In a message to the conference, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said a solution must also be found to such problems as "stopping the manufacture of nuclear weapons, the reduction and destruction of their stockpiles, the limitation and subsequent reduction of means of delivery of strategic weapons, and securing the prohibition of chemical and bacteriological warfare and others."

The conference is officially termed an 18-nation gathering, but France has never taken part.

The Soviet government rarely sends a public message to the talks that have been going on for seven years. Kosygin's statement indicates keen Russian interest in making new disarmament agreements with the United States.

U.S. officials have said that a sea bed treaty is the best bet for a new disarmament breakthrough and the two superpowers seem virtually agreed on the project.

But some nonaligned nations almost certainly will see this comparatively minor issue as an attempt by Moscow and Washington to force into the background more vital issues such as an underground nuclear test ban.

Sirhan Trial Takes Break For St. Pat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony in the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was halted briefly Monday to take note that it was St. Patrick's Day.

"I notice there is some wearin' o' the green in the jury box," said defense attorney Grant Cooper. "I want to explain that the orange tie I'm wearing was picked by my wife."

Commented Judge Herbert V. Walker: "I'm an orange man myself."

But then the judge pulled out a plastic box of tiny, growing shamrocks.

Orange is the color favored to show allegiance to predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland.

U.S. Launches Own Offense Near Saigon

Senate Doves Remain Silent

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most Senate doves are hanging back, apparently willing to give President Nixon more time to try to end the Vietnam war, as J. W. Fulbright and George S. McGovern revive the attacks that helped

bring down Lyndon Johnson.

McGovern, the South Dakota senator who sought the Democratic presidential nomination as a peace candidate, said Monday that Nixon may be sowing seeds of "national tragedy and certainly of personal political disaster" by continuing Johnson policies.

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, opened up last week, ending a nearly complete Senate silence on Vietnam since the Republican President took office.

But McGovern made his attack to an almost empty Senate and, significantly, no covey of doves showed up to discuss his suggestion that stepped-up U. S. military activities in the past five months may have triggered the current enemy offensive.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Whip Edward M. Kennedy were quick to disassociate themselves from McGovern's stand.

Both are standing fast against what they regard as premature criticism of Nixon. They feel it could tag the Democrats with the charge they are playing politics with the war.

Mansfield and Kennedy, with Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Fred Harris, D-

Okl., the Democratic national chairman, were the only party members on the floor when McGovern spoke. All remained silent.

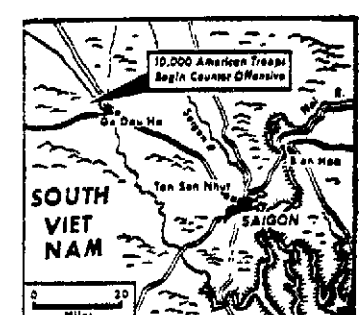
Mansfield told reporters that those who criticize the President's course—as the Democratic leader frequently did when Johnson was in the White House—should remember that Nixon inherited the Vietnam war.

The Montana senator said that while Johnson's policies are still in effect, Nixon should be given leeway and flexibility to develop his own. "He has said he is seeking a reasonable settlement in Paris," Mansfield said. "Let us give him a chance. Let's see what he can do."

Johnson, under heavy pressure from antiwar forces, announced he would not seek re-election and spend the rest of his term seeking peace. Kennedy said that Nixon had shown some restraint by not escalating the war in response to the Viet Cong attacks.

Drive Set To Prevent Enemy Raids

SAIGON (AP) — More than 10,000 American troops launched a massive counter-offensive northwest of Saigon today to forestall any drive that



the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese might try to make on the South Vietnamese capital.

The American drive, launched on the 24th day of the Viet Cong's spring offensive, was centered in an area of jungles and rubber trees 40 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. intelligence officers believe as many as 7,500 troops of the North Vietnamese 7th Division are trying to push south along the Saigon River toward the capital.

The U.S. Command threw troops of the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment into what field commanders called a "compression" attempt to pin down the strong enemy forces.

U.S. headquarters reported at least 28 enemy soldiers killed by air and artillery strikes in the only significant contact reported so far, during a preliminary phase of the operation Monday.

The American command said helicopter gunships scouting the area drew heavy fire from the ground, and the pilots estimated there were about 300 enemy troops in the area.

Enemy Shelled
U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery pounded the enemy for several hours, and spokesmen said the bodies of 28 enemy soldiers were observed in the area. No U.S. casualties were reported.

An operation earlier this month in the same area included repeated heavy raids by B52 bombers, and some officers said this may already have broken

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



A Vietnamese woman and her children look from behind barbed wire at a government compound for Viet Cong sympathizers and suspects in the district town of Dien Ban, 12 miles south of Da Nang. The

night before this picture was taken, a neighboring compound was blasted apart by five mortar rounds during an attack and six inmates were killed and another 18 wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

Sentinel Program ... An Analysis

Soviets Caused ABM Switch

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's unexpectedly large deployment of 20-megaton rockets and its production of a

Related Story on Page A-2

Polaris-type submarine figured heavily in the switch of missions for the Sentinel missile defense system, Pentagon sources say.

The \$6 billion to \$7 billion "safeguard" Sentinel announced by President Nixon Friday was given the primary assignment of protecting U.S. missile fields from nuclear attack.

Under the Johnson administration's original Sentinel proposal, the emphasis was on providing American cities with a "thin" shield in case of atomic attacks, primarily by Red China.

However, Pentagon sources said U.S. intelligence detected major changes in the Soviet strategic threat after the Johnson administration had given Sentinel mainly a people-saving role.

The key change, according to Pentagon sources, was the Soviets' deployment of the SS9

missile with its 20-megaton thermonuclear warhead packing the equivalent of 20 million tons of TNT.

A second consideration was hard evidence the Soviet Union is now producing its own version of a nuclear-powered submarine which can launch ballistic missiles while submerged 1,500 miles off U.S. shores.

The SS9 was just being deployed in late 1967 when the first Sentinel deployment go-ahead was ordered and was introduced at a time when the Soviets already had several hundred versions of a megaton-range missile designated the

SS11, regarded by defense analysts as a city-busting weapon.

"The only reason they could have had for the SS9 was for possible use against our hardened Minuteman silos," a Pentagon officer said. "They had plenty of the city-busting SS11's sites." Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard told news-

men.

Another Problem
The Pentagon officials indicated that the production of the Polaris-type sub presented another problem, which could best be met at this time by an "ac-

ported, well over 300 SS9's had been positioned in blast-resistant silos throughout the Soviet Union, comprising at least one-third of Russia's force of 1,000 missiles.

Viewing the continued SS9 deployment, defense planners became concerned that in sizeable numbers, with good accuracy, the weapon could threaten large numbers of Air Force Minutemen, bedrock of the U.S. deterrent force.

The planners considered trying to "superharden" the Minuteman silos by building them deeper with thicker concrete and steel walls but concluded that even this shielding

would not protect against a direct hit.

"If they can find ways to further their accuracy there is no extent of hardening that is possible to protect our missile sites," Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard told news-

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British Police and Firemen reach through a bridge railing Monday to hold back a youth who threatened to jump from the 80-foot high Archway Bridge in North London. Other policemen scramble over the railing to reach him. Police said the teen-ager, who told them he had been jilted by a girl friend, stood at the bridge parapet for about one and one-half hours while threatening to jump. (AP Wirephoto)

You Won't Need Raingear Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 28, high Wednesday 52. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 52, low 29. Barometer 29.90 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 77 per cent. Dew point 36. Skies clear. No precipitation. Sun sets at 6:03 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6 a.m. Moon sets at 6:45 p.m.

Hospitalized for Malnutrition

Doctor Cares Too Much for Hungry Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country doctor whose reports of starvation in two rural South Carolina counties helped touch off a Senate investigation of hunger in the nation has been hospitalized because of malnutrition.

Dr. Donald Gatch, a 38-year-old white physician from Bluffton, S.C., was listed in fair condition at Freedmen's Hospital Monday, his doctor said, suffering as well from exhaustion and possibly intestinal worms.

Gatch's physician said his

condition apparently was caused by overwork and resulting poor eating habits. He was admitted Saturday.

"The poor man has been working night and day," said a close friend of Gatch's. "Hundreds of Negroes over a three or five county area call him and he is the only white doctor in several counties who will treat them."

The friend said Gatch sought treatment in Washington because of "antipathy toward him

in the white community where he lives."

Gatch, a Nebraska native who



Dr. Gatch

moved to South Carolina 10 years ago, first touched off a storm of controversy in 1967 with his charges that children were dying of starvation and that families lived in huts worse than pig sties.

Although Beaufort County doctors scoffed at his statements, a team of doctors and scientists later reported that 73 per cent of 131 Negro pre-school children in the county were afflicted with parasites.

Gatch said he was ostracized by fellow doctors, received

threatening phone calls and was boycotted by white patients.

An investigating committee headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., probed the conditions described by Gatch last month and triggered new free food stamp programs for the poor in Beaufort and neighboring Jasper County.

Gatch said he was beaten in his office two weeks ago by five young white men and that the alleged attack aggravated his weakened condition. He said he never reported the attack.

Federal-State Crackdown Vowed Against Big Crime

Crippled B52 Lands

A Wing and a Prayer

OSCODA, Mich. (AP) — An Air Force B52 bomber minus the use of all four engines on one wing circled six hours and then made a safe landing at Wurtsmith Air Force base. Two engines caught fire soon after takeoff for a practice bombing mission Monday and burned so fiercely their containing pod melted off the wing and plummeted into open country near the base. The other two engines on the same side were shut off to prevent further fire. The plane stayed aloft to burn up fuel and reduce weight for the tricky landing with the four remaining engines.

"Once we found we could fly the aircraft everything went pretty smooth," said the pilot, Maj. Robert M. Winn, 38, of Clarksville, Tenn. "But at first it felt like we ran into a brick wall."

The eight-engine jet was from the 379th Bomb Wing, whose commander, Col. Lawrence W. Stenkrus, said it was the first time one of the giant bombers ever landed with all four engines out on one side.

Egypt-Israeli Duel Lasts Two Hours

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops that developed on Egyptian and Israeli forces dueling along half the length of the Suez Canal for two hours today, Cairo radio reported.

The broadcast said Israeli forces opened fire at 11 a.m. on Port Taufiq and Suez. It claimed the Egyptians wiped out the Israeli troops in action against them and destroyed their guns. There were no Egyptian casualties, the broadcast added.

"The enemy was unable to achieve any of his objectives, either moral or material," Cairo radio said.

Started Fires
The Egyptians reported Israeli gunfire succeeded only in starting a number of small fires in the city of Suez and these were brought under control.

Cairo radio claimed Israeli tank guns started the fighting. The flare-up followed sporadic firing which went on for 40 minutes earlier this morning. Cairo warned earlier that its troops had been ordered to attack any concentrations of Is-

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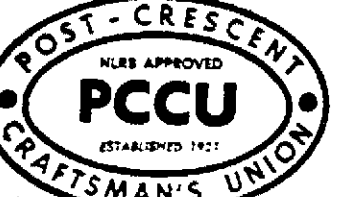
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Atty. Gen. Mitchell Says Nixon Will Get Suggestions On Handling of Cosa Nostra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today a coordinated federal-state attack will be made on the leaders of organized crime and their principal sources of revenue.

In testimony given to a Senate judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedure, he emphasized the impact on the nation of what he called the organized criminal fraternity of Cosa Nostra.

Mitchell said it is composed of some 22 "families," with a national membership of over 5,000 and with most major cities having one family.

In addition, Mitchell said that it "exerts its influence of coercion over non Cosa Nostra gangsters throughout the nation for they must secure Cosa Nostra consent to maintain local criminal operations."

He said that he will make specific recommendations to President Nixon for combatting organized crime upon the completion, expected shortly, of what he called a top priority study begun after he took office.

Plan of Attack
Mitchell said that until this is done it would be inappropriate to discuss specifics but he outlined the general plans of attack.

In part, he said this will embrace federal efforts to assist state and local police and prosecutors in dealing effectively with organized crime.

He said state and local governments will be offered the benefits of tested programs and model organized crime control laws will be developed for adoption by the states.

Also, he said, the Justice Department will assist in the recruitment and training of special organized crime investigators, prosecutors and other personnel, in establishing statewide investigative and prosecuting units, and in developing strategic and tactical intelligence units.

On the federal level, he said the department's organized crime and racketeering section is the center of its efforts and indicated additional funds will be requested to strengthen it.

Mitchell said that the arrest and conviction of Cosa Nostra leaders will not in itself destroy organized crime unless the sources of revenue are also demolished.

With this in mind, he said, "we are developing priorities for our attacks that will enable us to proceed against both organized crime leaders and the principal sources of their revenue."

Mitchell endorsed the objectives of a bill introduced earlier

Tax-Free Whiskey Is Now Rationed

LONDON (AP) — The British government rationed foreign diplomats stationed here Monday to just enough tax-free scotch whisky to give a few well-oiled parties a year.

The move was aimed at plugging a leak into what is believed to be a flourishing black market in whisky.

The protocol department of the Foreign Office began telephoning London's 114 embassies and missions with the news that chiefs will be limited to 240 bottles of tax-free scotch a year and lesser diplomats to 48. Gin, brandy, rye and other imported spirits still will be available to them in unlimited quantities through duty-free shops.

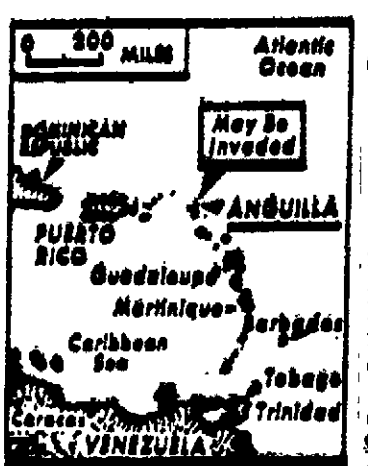
A bottle of scotch in London normally costs about \$6. Free of tax it costs \$1.20 at most.

Britain Moves To Halt Mutiny

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

St. Kitts and Nevis. The Anguillians charged they were getting a raw deal from Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw of St. Kitts.

The crisis with London began last week when a Foreign Office under secretary, William Whit-



lock, visited the island and tried to talk the islanders back into the federation. They chased him off at gunpoint.

Whitlock on his return to London told a news conference the islanders were "completely dominated by a gangster-type element" from outside and "generally the feeling is throughout the Caribbean — I don't know if anyone has any proof — that they are somehow like the Mafia."

Whitlock said residents of other islands think that this element wants to establish large gambling casinos on Anguilla.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet apparently agreed Saturday that it must act against the rebels. The decision laid the government open to charges of one policy toward the weak and another toward the strong, since Wilson has repeatedly ruled out force against the white rebels in Rhodesia. But the Rhodesian government has a modern army and air force, and the white Rhodesians have lots of relatives and sympathizers in Britain.

The paratroops reportedly were to be landed first on the island of Antigua and then landed on Anguilla by one of three Royal Navy ships in the area.

British correspondents on Anguilla said Webster flew Monday to the Dutch-French island of St. Martin, six miles away, in a private plane with Jack Holcomb, a Florida businessman, and made several radio-telephone calls to the United States. Anguilla has no communications of any kind with the outside world.

Daily Telegraph correspondent Ian Ball said he asked Webster whether his defense force would fight British forces and

he replied, "I am prepared."

Ball said Webster told him one call was to Jeremiah Gumbs, an Anguillian-born in the American citizen who serves as Webster's representative at the United Nations. Gumbs appealed to the U.N. Special Committee on Colonialism to send a special mission to Anguilla.

Holcomb told Ball he was a "private American citizen." He said the United Nations should "come in and make a thorough investigation to see whether there are gamblers, gangsters and Mafia on the island."

Remember Smorgasbord Wednesday RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB New London



An \$11 Million life insurance policy is handed to Michael Davis, left, Hollywood, Fla., by George B. Cook, president of Bankers Life Insurance Company. Davis, 34, said he took out the

policy to provide security for his wife and four daughters. The premiums are \$93,000 a year. According to the insurance company, this is the largest policy ever issued on an individual.

Nixon Gains 10 Backers

Senate Opposition to ABM Barely Dented by Revisions

By G. C. THELEN JR., Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon picked up 10 supporters in the Senate with his revised Sentinel missile defense system, but barely dented the like Kennedy, Gore, Fulbright and Mansfield who can be counted on to do a lot of arm waving against the ABM, he adds.

Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a former opponent now uncommitted, says he remains skeptical Gaylor Nelson and William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrats.

This compares with an earlier survey that showed 47 votes against the system suggested by former President Johnson, 25 for and 28 uncommitted.

Protect Missile Forces
Nixon's program, costing up to a billion and a half dollars more than Johnson's, is intended to protect the nation's deterrent missile and bomber forces. Johnson's system was designed to protect major cities.

Although Nixon weaned three votes away from the opposition, only one actually crossed into the President's camp.

The uncommitted bloc likely will provide the battleground as the two sides head for a final vote on Sentinel funds, probably in two months.

Nixon has predicted that vote will be close and the Pentagon and the White House are preparing an intensive campaign in the Senate.

One Senate source said Nixon has reversed the momentum

building in Congress against the missile system.

"But don't forget," he said, "that this can be easily reversed because there are impressive figures in the Senate against the like Kennedy, Gore, Fulbright and Mansfield who can be counted on to do a lot of arm waving against the ABM," he adds.

Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a former opponent now uncommitted, says he remains skeptical Gaylor Nelson and William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrats.

"I wouldn't have voted for the Johnson system," says Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the other former opponent who also is uncommitted. "The deployment of missile can John V. Lindsay, battered radar sites around big cities but would be a disaster. But the urban disasters, announced Nixon proposal is substantially different."

Full Circle
Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican Whip from Pennsylvania, has come full circle from opposition to the Johnson Sentinel system to support of the Nixon "safeguard" modification.

The party breakdown of the senators committed for or against is 32 Democrats and 12 Republicans against Sentinel, 16 Democrats and 19 Republicans for.

This leaves 12 Republicans and 9 Democrats in the uncommitted column.

Senators on record against the Nixon ABM program include Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the other former opponent who also is uncommitted. "The deployment of missile can John V. Lindsay, battered radar sites around big cities but would be a disaster. But the urban disasters, announced Nixon proposal is substantially different."

Woman Discourages House From Naming Park in Her Honor
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Frances Bolton, former Ohio congresswoman, has modestly disowned a move in the U.S. House of Representatives to name a park after her.

The piece of ground, known as Piscataway Park, lies across the Potomac River from Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home. Mrs. Bolton said the Indian name was appropriate and in a letter Monday asked the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs to withdraw a bill renaming the place Bolton Park.

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U. S. Launches Own Offense Near Saigon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up enemy concentrations and plans for moving south.

But three other fights flared during the past 24 hours along the same approach corridor 28 to 40 miles north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported another 58 enemy soldiers killed and only a few Americans wounded.

Allied sources reported radar and other electronic devices had detected heavy enemy troop movements along the approach to Saigon from the northwest and the northeast.

The movements indicated the Viet Cong may be trying to find a way through the mass of U.S. and South Vietnamese bases protecting the capital.

Ultimate Goal

U.S. military analysts said Saigon is still the ultimate goal of the enemy's spring offensive. Although one captured document indicated an attack on the city between Thursday and next Tuesday, one analyst said:

"We don't feel that during March an attack will materialize on Saigon. We feel the objective is Saigon ultimately."

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said on a visit to Manila the enemy spring offensive has been contained. But he warned that the Viet Cong's heavy losses "may not be enough" to dissuade them from further attacks.

B52 bombers pounded suspected enemy bases northeast and northwest of the capital with nearly 2,000 tons of bombs, and artillery pounded enemy troop positions picked up by radar.

U.S. headquarters reported 25 rocket and mortar attacks on allied bases and towns in the 24th day of the enemy offensive, but military casualties and damage were said to be light.

Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me about Preparation H and it's truly been a blessing!"

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Nixon's Decision on the Sentinel

Acceptance of President Nixon's obviously painful decision for a "substantially modified" Sentinel anti-missile system requires agreement on two very basic points first, that the system will work and second, that deploying it will not set back disarmament talks which the President has set as a major immediate goal.

We have expressed doubts on both points, dating from the time the Sentinel program was authorized by President Johnson with the explanation that it really was intended to provide a thin defense against the growing nuclear capabilities of Red China.

Testimony last week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from respected scientists underscores the first worry. There is, of course, testimony of equal rank from scientists and military officials who have concluded to the contrary. But there certainly remains serious doubt that the Sentinel system can provide the defensive powers attributed to it, which suggested that a course of action might have been continued concentration on research and development while Russian attitudes at disarmament talks provided a more solid basis upon which to act.

On the second point, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has advanced the strategy of putting the United States in a better bargaining position by starting the installation of the Sentinel system. This is a mighty expensive way of bargaining since the cost will stretch from \$5 billion to an upward level on which there is no agreement. In a statement withheld until after the election, former Vice President Humphrey said this was the main reason

Mr. Johnson went ahead with the anti-missile system.

This view has something to say for it. Certainly, history has shown a need to bargain with the Russians from a position of strength. But at the same time, it now must be expected that the Russians will proceed with an anti-missile system to a point where they regard themselves on at least an equal footing with the United States.

In announcing the form the preliminary Sentinel system is to take, the President noted that plans have been shifted from those of the Johnson Administration to provide more protection for American offensive missile sites and less protection for the nation's cities.

In part, this shift may have resulted from protests that the Sentinel system as first planned would increase cities as potential nuclear targets and result in dangers from nuclear accidents. But Mr. Nixon had a far more significant statement. While his desire is to provide the people with complete protection against a nuclear attack, it is not now within the nation's power to do so, Mr. Nixon said.

This is the most important thought to be drawn from the Sentinel decision. The President was saying that there really can be no total defense against nuclear attack and that war will mean death and destruction at a level which cannot be comprehended. That is why disarmament talks with Russia must remain as an immediate objective and why the Sentinel system must become part of such negotiations.



'We find no evidence of conspiracy in the sentencing of James Earl Ray.'

A Word Edgewise Alternative to a Volunteer Army Is Universal Service, Roche Argues

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

One of the most interesting conditions in American politics today involves anti-Vietnam liberals and ideological conservatives in support of a "volunteer army." This is a polite way of saying that our defense should be entrusted to professionals, the draft should be ended, and the children of the well-to-do relieved of responsibility and anguish. A number of political figures have, I'm sure, endorsed the volunteer army simply to get articulate and affluent constituents, and their activist children off their backs. President Nixon has ever paid ambiguous deference to the idea, adding that we must first settle affairs in Vietnam.

An conservative such as the unflinching logical Professor Milton Friedman, who is one of Newsweek's most stimulating contributors, can make this pitch with a clear conscience. But when liberals pick up the cause, I find it simply preposterous: it is a classic example of using any stick to beat a dog — the dog being the war in Vietnam. A number of my former colleagues in Americans for Democratic Action became quite annoyed a couple of years ago when I suggested there was a simpler solution: that they should ad-

vocate a revival of the Civil War system permitting a rich, unhappy draftee to purchase a substitute. As usual, nobody appreciated my humor, but I insist quite seriously that the creation of a volunteer army has precisely that impact. Except that everybody pays for the substitute.

THERE IS ALTERNATIVE

I was admittedly less than overjoyed when I received a letter from General Hershey back in 1942, but in my judgment the obligation of members of the community to serve the common weal is the cornerstone of a democratic society. And while I concede my fallibility as a liberal dogmatist, I am convinced that liberals who abandon this position have traded their heritage for a mess of pottage. The present draft is inequitable, but a volunteer army would be worse. Particularly since there is an alternative that would eliminate the evils of the present system: universal service.

Note that I did not say universal military service. What I have in mind is a program much like that in Israel where every young man puts in three years of service to the nation at age 18. While the Israeli Defense Force serves as the administrative

center for this service, the whole spectrum from farming a frontier kibbutz to social work, illiterates are educated, there is job training, and defense needs are met. There are no college deferments except on a temporary basis for essential professions and all military officers rise from the ranks.

U.S. defense officials, curiously enough, have taken a dim view of this sort of universal mobilization. All they want are well-trained personnel, the least of their ambitions is to become a social agency. There was quite a battle before they agreed to accept illiterates in the draft, though subsequent experience indicated that the Army could do an effective job of basic education. They prefer a volunteer army not (as some alarmists seem to think) because they have dreams of a coup, but because it creates minimal administrative problems. The thought of having to deal with three or four million 18-year-olds understandably terrifies them.

CORE OF PROBLEM

This brings us to the core of the problem: the size of the contingent and the logistics of administering such a huge program. (To say nothing of the impact on colleges and universities of a sudden two-year gap in students!) There are various ways of coping with these difficulties. The program, for example, would have to be phased in over a period of years, using existing military and non-military (VISTA, Peace Corps, etc.) organizations as the base. Those in college could initially be deferred with an iron-clad arrangement that upon graduation they would put in their two years, with the additional benefit of their skills.

Men with better organizational talents than mine can work out the details. I am concerned with the principle. Living as we do in a period of affluence and having been spared a major war for almost a generation, our society has tended towards atomistic selfishness. The credit-card revolutionaries on our campuses are one manifestation of this cop-out, but they have a certain innocence. Far worse are those who right now are industriously trying to swindle the federal and state governments on their income taxes.

Washington School Pupils Are Educationally Deprived

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Regarding the Washington Elementary School reopening and the multi-age teaching concept:

I can't accept the one-room school house idea anymore.

I can't accept the prospect of my children being guinea pigs for a program which, "if it proves effective could spread to other elementary schools in coming years."

I can't accept the comment that "This is the most exciting thing we've had in a long time."

I can't accept the economic logic behind the "latest teaching techniques," and, "costs less to operate than normal methods."

I can't accept the use of para-professionals.

I can't accept the answer that, "pupils taught this way learn as effectively as those taught under old methods." If they don't learn more effectively, what reason is there to change?

What I see is an attempt to convince the parents in the Washington School area that their children are going to be involved in a "modern teaching technique" in order to keep them from thinking about the inequalities of the painfully old facilities, the apparent reduction in the operating costs, the apparent reduction in professionally trained teachers per student, and the unproven multi-age teaching concept.

A parent in an educationally deprived area of Appleton.

Wisconsin Report

Referendum on County Executive Important From Several Aspects

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The constitutional amendment on the April ballot which if ratified by the voters will authorize the legislature to provide for the office of elective, four-year term county executives throughout Wisconsin contains the germ for a basic restructuring of local government services.

Even when considered narrowly and literally, it is an important measure. No one who has ever had any direct and continued contact with county government is likely to have escaped some doubts about the operations of this headless instrument. Administration by county board committees is inherently clumsy and cumbersome, and costly, as well. Even the tiniest of the villages and towns have executive heads. Yet most of the

suburbs. Those persons have needs and appetites for many governmental services that do not differ significantly from those of their neighbors they left behind.

Meanwhile, the out-migration of city residents, involving as it does mostly persons of middle and upper income brackets, is increasingly constricting the revenue base of the parent city, as organized mayors are repeating so plaintively today in their appeals to the legislature for more monetary help.

That combination of growing suburbs and shrinking tax base or, at the least, a fairly static tax base in the cities, is what the Tarr commission on local government affairs was thinking about when it told the legislature that the county appears increasingly logical as the instrument for the provision and the administration of area-wide services.

NEITHER CAN AFFORD

They are the services that the suburbs cannot efficiently provide at their own initiative, and the cities cannot easily afford because of their already high financing obligations.

Airports, library services, museums, parks, auditoriums, sanitary districts, conservation and recreation programs will in all probability be provided by the counties in future decades.

Although some city officials appear to be indifferent about it, there is provided here the avenue for relief from the problems created by the migrants who have moved and avoided higher city taxes while continuing to use city services of many kinds.

Putting more basic services of area-wide concern on the county tax base will equalize tax liability, perhaps more than any state aid program that can realistically be expected to be enacted within foreseeable time.

CAN PROVIDE SERVICES

As the county serves as the provider of area-wide services of increasing number and variety, its 19th Century structure of operation by numerous committees will appear increasingly archaic and clumsy. A central administrative structure will be required, with direct responsibility to the electorate.

That opportunity will be offered in the constitutional amendment to permit the legislature to authorize the election of such executives — little governors, so to speak — at four-year intervals.



Wyngaard

growing counties which will soon reach metropolitan size operate with a diffusion of direction and a dispersion of responsibility.

COULD BRING GAINS

But the potential gains of a county executive arrangement are perhaps more important than the obvious and immediate improvement of the county as a viable instrument of government.

Before A. J. Thelen, the man who founded and operated the Wisconsin County Boards Association retired two years ago, he confided to friends that he was leaving his job at a time when its greatest challenges were coming into view.

The urbanization of the state will continue, he predicted. Surely there is nothing in the forecasts of the experts to deny this. Within the decade, perhaps, three out of four, or more, of the inhabitants of Wisconsin will live in an urban area.

But they won't necessarily be within the corporate limits of a city.

NEEDS ARE SIMILAR

One of the most important trends of the times is the spilling out of the population beyond the constricted boundaries of the cities into incorporated and unincorporated

Strictly Personal

Illustrates Danger of Out-of-Context Quote

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My recent column on that fake Lincoln quotation brought a lot of letters from readers, some of whom were quick to point out that Lincoln did express "similar sentiments" on various occasions, and that the fake quote was really a "compendium" of his ideas.

But this is precisely the evil of taking statements out of context and making a synthetic fabric out of individual strands. Lincoln said many things on many subjects, and unless we study the whole body of his written and spoken words, in the full progression of his time, we are doing him an injustice and violating historical truth.

As an easy example, I can right this minute compose a mosaic of Lincoln sayings that would highly recommend him to the Communist Party and make him out to be a full-fledged radical, simply by ignoring everything he said on the other side of the question: "These capitalists generally act harmoniously, and in concert, to fleece the people." (Speech, Illinois Legislature, January, 1837.)

"Any people anywhere being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government, and form a new one that suits them better. This is a most valuable, a most sacred right." (Speech, House of Representatives, 1848.)

"If by the mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional rights, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution — certainly would if such a right were a vital one." (First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1861.)

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing Government, they can exercise their constitutional

right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it." (Ibid.)

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and man deserves much



Harris

the higher consideration." (Message to Congress, Dec. 3, 1861.)

"I know the trials and woes of working men, and I have always felt for them. I know that in almost every case of strikes, the men have a just cause for complaint." (To delegation from Machinists' and Blacksmiths' Union, 1863.)

"Whenever there is a conflict between human rights and property rights, human rights must prevail." (Congressional record, quoted, May 12, 1944.)

I can give you any Lincoln you want — pro-labor, pro-capital, pro-Negro, anti-Negro — if only you let me select parts from the whole.

26,415 Fail Test

LONDON (AP) — More than half the 51,403 breath tests given to English and Welsh motorists last year — to measure how much alcohol they had in their blood — showed the drivers had too much to drink. Of the total, 26,415 motorists failed the test, meaning they could lose their licenses for a year. 21,734 passed it and 3,284 refused to blow into the police breath meters.

Nuclear Treaty Ratified

The Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty is an encouraging move in the direction of trying to slow down the arms race and to reach some form of detente with the Soviet Union.

The treaty provides that the nuclear powers signing it will not provide non-nuclear nations with nuclear arms but will assist them in other uses of nuclear power. It also provides that the nuclear nations will protect the non-nuclear against outside nuclear attack. It is not universal. Neither France nor China is expected to ratify or sign the treaty. Some non-nuclear nations may not pledge themselves not to develop their own nuclear weapon. But the ratification by Great Britain and the United States and the expected ratification by the Soviet Union may deter such countries as Israel and India from nuclear development.

Opposition to American ratification centered on two points: that we well might

want to supply our allies, such as West Germany, with nuclear weapons some day since the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to abide by the treaty, and that the extension of our nuclear umbrella to so many other countries might put us in the position of being even more of a world policeman than we are today. However, it seems extremely doubtful that Russia would ever provide nuclear weapons to other countries considering the current disintegration of the Communist world. And if there ever is a nuclear attack upon another country, the United States would almost surely be brought into the fray in any case.

Actually the United States has for some time had a law prohibiting the transfer of nuclear weapons to any other nation. The ratification of the treaty makes this a multilateral rather than a unilateral pledge.

What About Our Bases in Spain?

Another tough decision is facing the Nixon Administration. What should the United States do about its military bases in Spain?

The agreement for the establishment of three Air Force bases and one naval base was signed in 1953. The idea at the time was the need for defense units against the Soviet Union's aggressive activities well within range of our bombers and submarines. About the same time we established some missile bases in Turkey. Spanish leaders were enthusiastic since we were providing protection for them.

But many things have changed since 1953. The long range B-52 bombers were put into service and the United States could base intercontinental missiles able to reach the Soviet Union right at home. The Polaris submarines were armed with nuclear missiles.

Meanwhile there were also changes within Spain. The loss three years ago of a hydrogen bomb over Spain with the dangers of radiation became a deeply emotional issue among the Spanish people. Despite its anti-Communist stand and the scars left from the Civil War, Spain has

been having increasingly good relations with the Soviet Union and Castro's Cuba. Its turned toward the United States because we did not actively back its demands for Gibraltar. And after what appeared to be moves toward a more liberal regime, President Franco and his advisors decided last fall that Spain was not ready for such freedom and clamped down stricter political and civil rights restrictions.

The Spanish Government now demands \$700 million in military aid from the United States in return for granting us the right to retain the present bases. The military aid is not only for defense against outside enemies but can be and probably will be used to keep the Spanish liberals in line. So there is both a military problem to be considered in negotiations over the bases and a moral one as well.

The major question is whether or not the United States needs the bases in Spain for its own defense but we must also keep in mind the political situation in Spain and what it may be when General Franco is no longer head of the government.

Looking Backward

German-English School Started

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 11, 1869.

The German-English School Union has now been organized by the adoption of a Constitution and By-Laws and the election of officers.

The Constitution is substantially the same as the Milwaukee Oshkosh and Milwaukee ones, and is therefore not likely to require amending as the schools in these cities have been eminently successful.

It seems, however, that certain busy-bodies are industriously trying to create a prejudice against this new organization by trying to make it appear that they are aiming to establish an "irreligious," a "godless" school.

We have every reason to believe that the non-sectarian English-German school about to be established here will in time be looked upon as a valuable auxiliary to our present valuable educational establishments.

The following officers were elected: President, A. Alexander; Vice-President, J. C. Buchanan; Secretary, A. Ruhlander; Treasurer, Louis Erb;

Directors: L. Herziger, 1st Ward; B. Lederer, F. Petersen, J. Koffend, 2d Ward; Albert Breitung, John Maehl, 3d Ward.

There is an excellent opportunity offered here, for some of our liberal minded property owners, to perform a noble act of generosity by donating a building site to this educational enterprise.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 14, 1944.

Army Sgt. Everett Roudesh, Appleton native and graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was director-founder of the Cavalry Chorus and Orchestra at Ft. Riley, Kan. He organized the musical groups in 1943.

Mrs. H. J. Weller was elected worthy high priestess of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at Appleton Masonic Temple.

New officers of the Holy Name Society of St. John Church were installed at a breakfast meeting the previous Sunday. They were Edward Waskiewicz, president; Ambrose Dekowski, vice president; Norbert Zenefski, secretary; Joseph Schutkoski,

treasurer, Edward F. Gatzka and Frank Sokoloski, marshals.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 17, 1959.

Staff members to represent the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council at the Senior Scout Round-Up at Colorado Springs in July were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McEathron and Miss Patricia Bodette. Two Neenah women and one from New London were to be assistant troop leaders at the conclave. They were Mrs. John Huppler, leader of Neenah Troop 58, Mrs. Ronald Carter, chairman of Neenah's West neighborhood unit, and Miss Ione Shaddock, leader of Troop 53 at New London.

The Blarney Stone was the center of attention at the Cathy O'Capers party held by the Masonic Dance Club. Mr. and Mrs. Milton LeFevre were chairmen of the St. Patrick event.

Ronald Fuss was the narrator-stage manager for the Neenah Thespian's "Pullman Car Hiawatha," experimental play without scenery by Thornton Wilder. Others in the cast were Kira Kramer, Helen

People's Forum

Let's Stop Talking, Bring Our Boys Home

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

There are so many ideas on how to deal with the unrest and dissatisfaction at our universities: everyone seems to have solutions, but really nothing seems to be accomplished toward law and order.

There is so much talk to curb world conditions; yet all we do is talk. Just what do we need to wake up to reality?

One thing, I think, would give our young people more peace of mind, so they could settle down to an education, would be to have that war over. Or better yet, if there is no peace there, then pull our boys out. We don't belong there anyway. Yet thousands have died and thousands are crippled for life. Jesus said, "Thou shalt not kill." If everyone believed that and lived it, there would be no war. I'm wondering why parents aren't protesting this war more. If all parents would take time to write their congressmen, senators, and President Nixon and let them know just how much we all are against that war, maybe then more would be accomplished. Let's do something, so our sons over there will believe we are all trying very

hard to find a way to end that war.

Time doesn't seem to mean anything to those at the peace talks. A week, a month, a year if need be — we'll go on talking and getting nowhere.

Stop and think how many have given their lives in one day, and compare it to a week, a month, a year. For God's Sake, Mr. President, let's get out of there.

Is this a way to curb the population explosion, or are there those who are really making money off this war by prolonging the war?

Let's do something now: we've talked and listened long enough. Let's use another approach to end this mess we're in.

Mrs. F. I. S. New London

Loehung, Marshall Anderson, William Bayley, Van Ramich, Carl Ziehm, Gary Stelow, Joan DuChaine, Rachel Brendorffler, Judy Rogness, Tom Hrubsky, Michael Blume, Harlan Hirschy, Jack Bogrand, Dick Leibelt, Nancy Glover, Jill Bylow, Cynthia Rawson, Pauline Larson, Jim Banks, Dennis Clark, Dottie Germuga, Linda Fuss, Ronnie Krull, Jim Quade, Peter Koerwitz, Jane Hauser, Marcia Pyott, Carole Kruse, and Alice, Jean, Peter and Tom Dunwiddie.

People's Forum
Here's UW Student
Without Any Beard!

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The older generation is right. We "commie rebels" try to correct the injustices going on in our society without going through the proper channels. I started to write this letter two months ago and have continued to put it off. What has happened in the past two years at both Appleton public high schools is just too much. My brother is 10 years old. He is tall, likes basketball and wants to go to high school. However, unless something drastic is done to change the school, he is not going to attend Appleton High School. He agrees, even at the age of 10, that he does not want to smoke cigarettes, smoke marijuana, grow long hair, or protest just for the sake of protesting. I am sure there are many fine athletes throughout the city who would rather not attend AHS because of the students who have given the school the bad name it has. If Appleton High wants winning teams, let them start competition in hair growing, marijuana smoking or protesting. They will win the Super Pot Bowl every year. Appleton will be then known as Tittletown, USA. But count my brother out. He won't be there. I agree that this would sound completely ridiculous just a few years ago, Father of a 10-Year-Old. But does it sound extreme in the light of the events in the past year? It is indeed a pity that you have such a low opinion of my school, the University of Wisconsin. My home town is Appleton. I live in a University-owned dorm. And like so many students here, I have no beard, have never smoked marijuana, or protested for the sake of protesting. Just as you and many others, I agree that there are injustices in our society. And just as you and many others here, I don't believe that force and destruction will right them. I didn't want to see the University closed but I also didn't want to have the Black demands overlooked, either. In answer to the man who wrote to The Post-Crescent proposing an Italian Folk Dancing Department at the UW, I

People's Forum
Youths in Government Day
Complimented for Conduct

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I would like to commend all those students attending County Youth Government Day March 11. These boys and girls from all the high schools in the county conducted themselves so well I couldn't let their behavior go unnoticed. If these young men and women are an indication of the majority, their parents, their schools and churches have done their work well. It was a real pleasure to be with these students on that day. The entire day went smoothly due to the organization of

county Commander Paul Doerfler of the American Legion; his chairman, John Revoir; County President Barbara Porter; her secretary Anne Winius; and many others who gave of their time and talents.

A big thanks to the county officers who cooperated so wonderfully. And thanks to The Post-Crescent for its coverage of the day.

Martha L. Van Toll
Mrs. John M. Van Toll
Auxiliary Chairman
Route 2
Appleton

Police Use of Teen-age Informants
May be Prelude to Orwell's '1984'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Though I am able to spend little of the school year in Appleton, I find it interesting to keep in touch with things there to the extent that this is possible by relying on The Post-Crescent. Feature articles over the past several months have seemed to indicate a heightened degree of sensitivity to the problems of young people, most particularly in relation to illicit drug traffic. Common knowledge and frequent police reports make it clear that there is, indeed, good reason to be concerned. Just whose fault all this is or why the problem has grown so large are questions whose answers might not please those adults who pretend to be most concerned. My purpose, however, is not to guess at the answers to those questions, nor do I wish to attempt an indictment of the parents of Appleton, who have, in many ways, proven to be conscientious providers. What I do wish to question are the somewhat grotesque means you have chosen (your police department has chosen) in your attempt to deal with this great problem of drugs. I refer, of course, to the bizarre network of teenage informants in the employ of the Appleton Police Department at the present time. The antics of this weird corps would be such stuff as circuses are made of were the farpreaching implications of their activity not so tragic for our community. The initial difficulty with these agents (they must be recognized as secret police, a form of law enforcement supposedly repugnant to a free people) is the question of entrapment. This is a legal problem for which the recent break-in at a local country club provides good source material (P.C. Mar. 10). Who suggested the job? Who planned it? Of how much encouragement was the supposedly innocent informer guilty? Remember, if you are inclined to believe the informer's story, that the major prerequisite for the cardinal virtue of a good informer is his consummate ability to lie straight-faced. We are, then, as a community, employing, encouraging, and indeed rewarding young people whose greatest asset is their amorality. The implication is that the parents of Appleton are not as trustful of their children as of known and capable liars. What can be said for the "responsible" parent who must needs rely upon police informants to know what his son or daughter is up to, how can you parents allow this to go on while you speak to your children of such things as honesty, integrity and responsibility? For longer range implications of what's going on I refer you to George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-Four." If you haven't read it, ask your teenage son or daughter about it because they undoubtedly have. To those who would answer that fire must be fought with

fire, and evil with commensurate evil, a truth must come — a truth which sentient law-enforcement officers will be the first to admit. While the token arrests made with the help of these odious informants may satiate the public demand for police action, their effect on the continuing diffusion of drugs in every sector of our community is negligible. The injection of police informants only serves to make an already complex situation that much uglier. We are promoting a situation where violent crimes of retribution become a very real possibility. Who can believe that the abdication of personal morality on the part of agents of the police will lead to a healthier respect for the law on the part of the young people among whom the aforementioned finks circulate? It is as clear a case as ever there was of "Physician, heal thyself!" One more thing. Though you may not agree with all I've said, please listen to this word of advice. Be very careful how you act around the house — your kids may be cops. Richard E. Dixon
Madison

Let's Stop Spending Billions
For Anti-Missile System

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I am writing to urge all concerned citizens to write to President Nixon and their senators asking that the ABM system be permanently halted. The cost of the system is appalling. Two years ago it was to have cost 5 billion but the cost is up to 9.4 billion and if the proposed heavy system is built the expense will mount to 100 billion with an upkeep cost of 10 billion per year. Not only is the system unbelievably expensive but it is uncertain that it will work. The radar upon which it is based could be thrown off by decoys or by an atomic explosion thus allowing the incoming missiles to get through. That the ABM system is a negotiating point with the Russians, as Secretary Laird suggests, is fallacious. First of all, if the system does not work where is the bargaining point? Secondly, the Russians were building such a system around Moscow and if the Russians had such a system where is the bargaining point? It seems to me that we are at a crossroads, one road leading to a garrison state full of social problems and the other to the rich society we so desire and are capable of providing with the money that is being poured into our defense system. For example, the 18 billion for the development of the ABM in fiscal 1970 is more than the Community Action and Model Cities Programs combined. The 2.4 billion proposed in Johnsons' budget for new ship construction for the Navy is nearly twice the funds in elementary and secondary education for the poor. More figures could be cited but these suffice to point out the waste. When one tenth of the hydrogen bombs we now possess could wipe out half the Russian population, according to former Secretary McNamara, what is the use of more? Negotiations with the Russians is our only hope in promoting the ability to fund the kind of society we want. I would, therefore, urge citizens to write immediately to President Nixon and our senators telling them to stop the ABM system as a first step toward negotiations with the Russians and the freeing of taxes for building a great society. Mrs. Mojmir Povolny
31 S. Meadows Drive
Appleton

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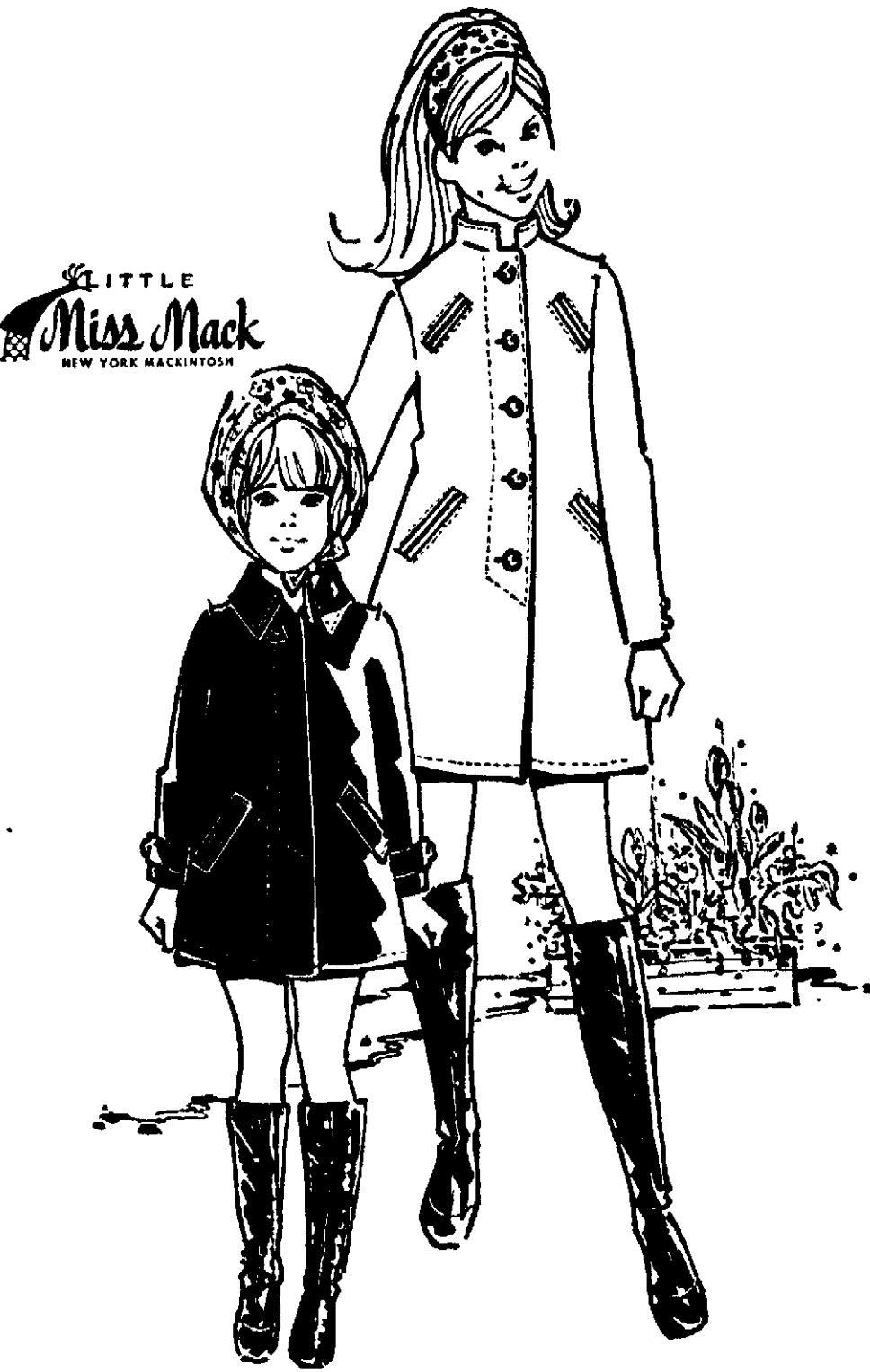
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Girls' Wear—Third Floor



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Freedom of Choice Basic
To School Aid Question

This letter is in reply to that of "A Disgusted Taxpayer" whose letter appeared in Saturday's Post-Crescent. The writer, who understandably did not wish his name published, indicated that he is opposed to public financial support for parochial schools. It's plainly unconstitutional, he believes, and all politicians who support this legislation should be impeached.

To this person and to those who believe as he does I ask this simple question. Whose responsibility is it to educate a child? The obvious answer is that it is the primary responsibility of the parents. If they wish to delegate this responsibility to another competent agency, it seems to me

that this is both their privilege and their right. To deny them this right is to deny them their freedom of choice. And, after all, isn't this really the basic question? Freedom of choice, I believe, is basic to our whole concept of human dignity and the democratic process.

There is an old story my father told me many years ago. One man, he said, told another, "Come the revolution and we will all eat strawberry shortcake." The second man replied that he didn't like strawberry shortcake. "Come the revolution," the first man said, "and you will eat strawberry shortcake and like it."

A bachelor teacher who proudly signs his name,
Giles Clark
340 8th, Menasha

Here's Hearty Plug for
Rev. Logsdon's Soirees

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Hooray for Rev. Charles Logsdon and his electropolis. Sound new? It is. But Rev. Logsdon doesn't mind sharing his electropolis ideas with anyone in Appleton. Fact is, he's sharing with Appleton's ACEC group every Thursday night during March at the First Methodist Church's meeting room. Subject matter is the sight, sound and sensitive world we live in. From the T.V. tube on out, we are being bombarded by sensations that affect our ev-

ery action. Rev. Logsdon fields all questions on this sometimes fearful situation and offers concise (sometimes) ways of handling our own electropolis.

All is done in an informal, school of today fashion. If your electropolical situation has a lock on a portion of your person that needs loosening, visit one of the upcoming Thursday night sessions. The grooving starts at 8:00 p.m. Steve Lemmers
500 E. Lindbergh
Appleton

Spring Signature '69:
Color 'n Texture

SELBY suggests textured patent leather to reflect the new season. Chunky heel, squared toe, grosgrain and patent bow... this is what spring shoe news is all about.

"Star Fold" in black or navy, 5 1/2-10, AAAA-B, \$22.

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One Thing Certain About Marijuana Use—It's Illegal

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

One indisputable fact every teen-ager should know about marijuana is that it's against the law.

Under federal statutes, mere possession of the drug for personal use is a felony. Conviction can mean two to ten years in prison, loss of civil rights and a criminal record that will dog you for the rest of your life.

Some state laws are even more severe.

Recently, federal law was changed imposing stiff penalties for simply having LSD on your person, or for possessing pep pills, barbiturates or tranquilizers unless they have personally been prescribed for you. Laws governing illegal manufacture, sale and distribution of various mind-influencing drugs also were made more severe.

"I've had to pick up the pieces of boys and girls in trouble from using drugs," says a psychiatrist at a well known university, "and it isn't pleasant."

How many youths are getting into health trouble through mind-drug use isn't known. (Abuse of alcohol, which affects the brain, has resulted in six million alcoholics.)

Young people are more easily harmed than their elders by hallucinogenic and other drugs, partly because they have "a yet-uncrystallized system of personality," a psychiatrist says.

"The kids who shouldn't use drugs are the ones most likely to do so and to become hurt," says Dr. Herbert D. Kleber, Yale psychiatrist.

Uncertain Factor

"It's possible you can use some drug and be one of the seven or eight out of 10 who won't get hurt. But do you know whether you won't be the odd man out? With LSD, you don't know but what one

trip might cause damage," he adds.

While most people who smoke pot occasionally do so with no apparent harm, physicians have reported some instances of bad reactions, such as "having the horrors" for several hours afterward.

Reactions also vary because the reeferers available to most youngsters vary in potency—some are simply nothing but some weed; others may be laced with a stronger drug.

Pot is insidious because it creates a false sense of well-being due to impairment of critical judgment, says Dr. Abraham Wikler, University

Wisconsin Has Stiff Penalties

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin law carries severe penalties for persons convicted of engaging in illegal traffic of drugs.

If convicted of selling or giving marijuana to juveniles, a person can be sentenced to a 2-to-10 year jail sentence. Subsequent convictions can result in sentences ranging up to life.

Penalties for illegal traffic of drugs between adults range from 2-to-5 years for the first offense and 2-to-10 years for subsequent convictions.

of Kentucky psychiatrist. Marijuana and LSD make it possible to avoid problems, to evade reality, he says, but "real life requires critical judgment."

"We don't know the answers to questions about the long-term use of marijuana," says Dr. John C. Ball, sociologist formerly with the U.S. Public Health Service's Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., and now at Temple University. "We don't have good information on college students who use it daily for four years or so."

In some countries abroad, like North Africa where more powerful hashish is available,

there are "skid rows" of habitués using the drug regularly. They are vagabonds, withdrawn from society, some of them mentally disturbed. Whether the drug actually caused this is argued by medical people.

Bigger Risk

The health casualty rate from LSD is far higher and more apparent than from marijuana. Bad trips or freak-outs have sent a small parade of youths to hospitals with panic reactions, or with psychotic episodes that last days, weeks or months.

At New York City's Bellevue Hospital, more than 130 patients were treated for LSD-induced psychoses in an 18-month period, says Dr. Donald B. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction. Even after treatment, one-sixth of them were not sent home, but on to other institutions for more prolonged treatment.

Similar figures are reported by medical groups in other areas of the country.

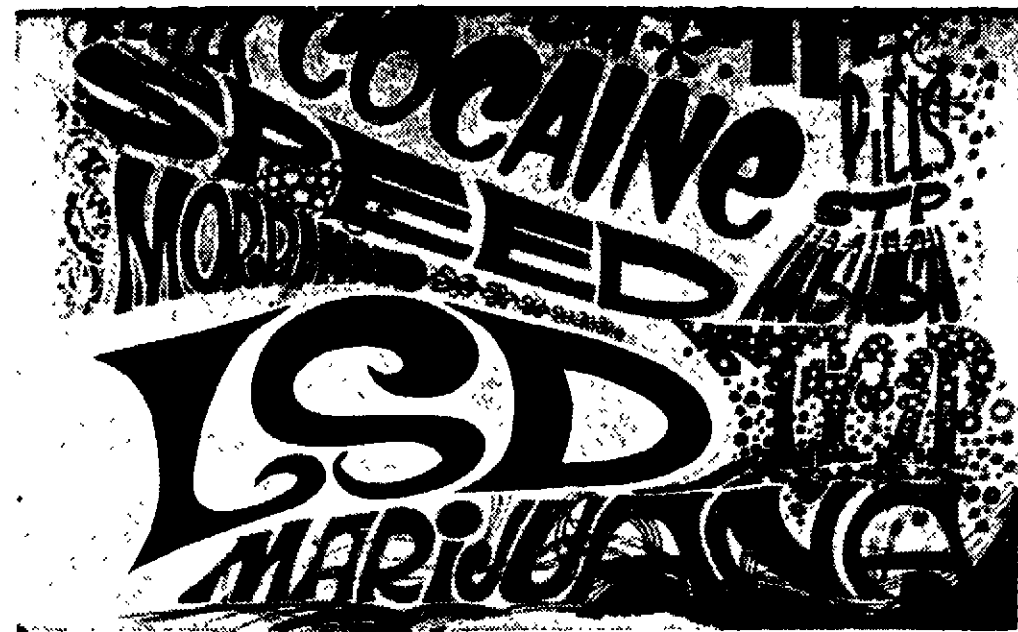
Curiously, some LSD users have "flashbacks"—they relive a former LSD trip, good or bad, weeks or many months later. When this happens, some wonder if they are losing their minds. This may imply that LSD can set off some chronic process in the human brain.

LSD has driven a few persons to intentional suicide. Fantasies inspired with LSD have led others to death by jumping out windows or walking on highways in the belief they could fly, or had become invisible.

"The trouble with LSD is that once they've taken it, people are not objective anymore—they don't see themselves accurately anymore," says one drug authority.

Avoid Decisions

"It is inadvisable for an individual who takes even one



dose of LSD to make a major decision about himself for at least three months," says the director of one university's health services.

The claim that LSD sessions lead to creativity in art, music or writing is not supported by most objective observers. Many say the work produced during a session is shoddy, or that after a trip the person doesn't produce anything from the visions and insights prompted by the drug.

Enthusiasm for LSD has cooled since scientific reports began appearing that the drug may damage a person's chromosomes—the carriers of hereditary traits.

This could mean that people who use or have used LSD might produce babies with congenital defects, although there is no proof yet that LSD actually does have such effects.

Other mind drugs are not always as safe as devotees may picture them.

Morning glory seeds have caused psychotic reactions, delirium, and anxiety in some young persons. Peyote has been blamed for or associated with anxiety and other reactions.

Barbiturates and sedatives cause numerous deaths, especially when mixed with other drugs or with alcohol, or because the person forgets

how much of the drug he has already taken.

Some people become psychologically dependent upon pep pills to start out each day, in college, or in their careers. Large doses used to stay awake can induce dangerous delusions. One truck driver who thought someone was chasing him with a gun wrecked his truck.

(Tomorrow: What parents can do about mind drugs.)

(For a large illustrated booklet containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send \$1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of The Post-Crescent. It will be mailed in plain envelope.)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 17, the 76th day of 1969. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston, ending a siege by colonial forces which had begun seven months earlier with the battle of Bunker Hill.

On this date:

In 1936, the republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1861, Victor Emmanuel II was proclaimed king of Italy.

In 1891, telephone communication was established between Paris and London.

In 1938, during the Spanish civil war, Generalissimo Francisco Franco started bombing the Loyalist-held city of Barcelona.

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art in Washington was opened by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ten years ago — It was reported that the United States, Britain and France were planning a

summit meeting with the Soviet Union.

Five years ago — The United States backed a new South Vietnam war plan and said economic and military aid would be increased.

One year ago—During a monetary crisis, the United States and six other nations agreed to stop supplying gold to private buyers.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

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Does your forehead become oily or greasy? ☐

Does your scalp itch? ☐ When? ☐

How long has your hair been thinning? ☐

Do you still have hair? ☐ or fuzz? ☐ on top of your head.

How long is it? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ Is it oily? ☐

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Parts of School Aid Deficit Bill Worry Knowles

Hints at Veto of Segment Eliminating Inner Core Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles hinted Monday that he may veto items in the Republican sponsored school aids deficit bill if it passes the Republican-controlled State Senate.

Knowles clung to his position of not commenting on what action he intends to take on pending legislation, but terms parts of the Shabaz bill "fiscal manipulation," and said that "they amount to robbing Peter to pay Paul."

He made his assessment at a news conference regarding the bill sponsored by Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin. The bill recently passed the Republican-dominated Assembly on a straight party line vote.

Knowles made his comments in reference to parts of the bill which deal with special aid programs set up for Milwaukee's Inner Core by the 1967 Legislature. Parts of those programs would revert funds to help cover the expected school aids deficit, under the Shabaz bill.

Collects \$20 Million

The bill collects just over \$20 million in that fashion to cover the costs of a school aids shortage expected by June.

Knowles could veto the entire package, sign it into law, or veto individual items in the package. That special power is his because the bill pertains to state finances.

He did not say that he would use that power, but has used the "line veto" in the past to change parts of programs he disagrees with as they come across his desk after legislative passage.

"I would hope that the Senate would consider thoroughly all the aspects before finally eliminating programs in the metropolitan area," said Knowles.

He said that he had discussed the bill with Senate leaders in several informal conferences, but added that he did not tell any of them that he would use his veto powers if the bill is passed.

Continued for 2 Years

Knowles was instrumental in setting up the Milwaukee Inner Core programs in the last session, and has proposed that they be continued during the next two years, as a part of his budget. When originally proposed, they were designed as "one shot" programs which would not be renewed.

They were an outgrowth of the civil disorders which broke out there prior to legislative action.

Among the programs the bill proposes to cut off for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 31, involve medical aid to the indigent and aid to dependent children of unemployed parents.

Knowles maintained that "I am not lobbying one way or the other," on the Shabaz bill. It is scheduled for debate this week in the senate.

5 Divorces Granted in County Court

Five divorces were granted in Outagamie Court Branch 1.

A property settlement was approved in the divorce of Alice Knuijt, 47, 205 W. College Ave., from Norman J. Knuijt, 50, 117 N. Appleton St. The couple was married Sept. 7, 1968, and had no children.

Irvin Greene, 39, 1202 N. Oneida St., was ordered to pay \$25 a week support for two children following his divorce by Nancy Ann Greene, 36, 2302 N. Racine St. The couple was married Nov. 28, 1953.

Alvin E. Hill, 21, 733 W. Spencer St., was divorced from Darlene Hill, 21, 817 W. Packard St. They were married Nov. 28, 1967, and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

Virginia Krull, 38, 630 W. Spring St., was divorced from LeRoy F. Krull, 36, 202 N. Story St. They were married Sept. 4, 1964, and had no children.

A property settlement was approved in the divorce of Jane Zwiers, 20, 608 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, from Leonard Zwiers, 24, address unknown. Married March 30, 1968, they had no children.

4-H Youth Agent to Pick Fair Entrants

William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H youth agent, has been named county committee chairman for the 1969 state fair. He will select and supervise entrants, exhibits and youths from Outagamie County, according to Willis Freitag, state fair supervisor.

Shaw also will coordinate plans of all county youth activities for the fair, which is scheduled Aug. 8-17.

Sex Education for Adults

Many Factors Have an Effect on Intercourse

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

How do you approach your doctor (or other counselor) on sexual problems? Best way is the simplest: Just say, "I think I need help on some sexual difficulties," and let the adviser take it from there. Those nine words will open the door.

The wise counselor tries, in a few words, to touch all bases.

(Article III)

Did this come on suddenly or gradually? How is your general health? How much do you drink? Smoke? Do you take any medication?

A cocktail or two sometimes is relaxing and can help sexual performance. But too many cocktails — alcohol being a sedative — many times is the whole reason for sexual impotence.

I'm not talking about a chronic alcoholic, either. But under the stresses of modern life, there's often a temptation to have several extra drinks in the evening, just to relax. It leads to impotence often enough to be an important question.

Sluggish Thyroid

Some cases also have been corrected by giving up, or drastically curtailing, smoking. A sluggish thyroid can be involved, too.

And sedatives and tranquilizers, sleeping pills, barbiturates and other medications can relax a man to the point of remaining (emotionally speaking) below the point of sexual arousal. As simple as that.

But I beg readers not to cease medication abruptly without sanction from the physician. Health problems may be involved; in some cases, especially with some medications, there may be serious withdrawal symptoms. Still, investigate this possibility.

For a slightly different aspect, there's a lot of insight in this letter from a wife:

"Whenever fatigue or worry — or annoyance with me, I'm afraid — overcame my husband, he becomes impotent. Might Relax

"I have tried to be nonchalant, hoping that if he didn't think I was upset, perhaps he too could relax.

"He finally went to an internist for a complete physical, which cost about \$100 counting X-rays and all. BUT — he never mentioned the problem to the doctor. We are in our middle 30's, and this is a PROBLEM."

There's a woman with fine insight. The wife who becomes impatient (let alone ridiculing her husband, which is the worst thing of all) does not help her husband relax and regain his confidence.

If she can examine their life in general, she may find some useful clues. Are they spending more than he is earning. It's enough to absorb his thoughts in his worries, with nothing left for sex interests.

Many Factors

Are business worries doing the same thing? Or are husband and wife engaged in subtle or overt warfare? It shouldn't happen — but it does. Resentment, nagging, over-demanding wives, reluctant, careless, sloppy wives, can be a key factor. (Don't think I am not going to mention the faults of husbands, too.)

Yes, look for the possible physical factors, but look nine

times as hard for the psychological ones! Sometimes the evidence is quite clear:

"I am a married man, 70. Since the sudden death of my son, I am not able to have intercourse."

But most of the time the evidence isn't so plain. And when, as described in the letter quoted earlier, a patient doesn't tell his doctor what really is bothering him, what do you expect?

Shrewd Physician

Many a shrewd physician, hunting for the cause of such symptoms as headaches, backaches, digestive upsets, sleeplessness, nerves, cramps, or the like, will get a clue by inserting a question about the patient's sex life. It's that important! When the patient knows he has a sexual problem but conceals it, who's he hurting?

For a final stab at illustrating — perhaps explaining — the immense importance of psychology and the emotions, consider this.

What is it that you, as a young man, found to stir you into thoughts of sex? Or even caused an erection? A glimpse of a nicely turned ankle, a picture, a word, a touch, a thought? A day dream?

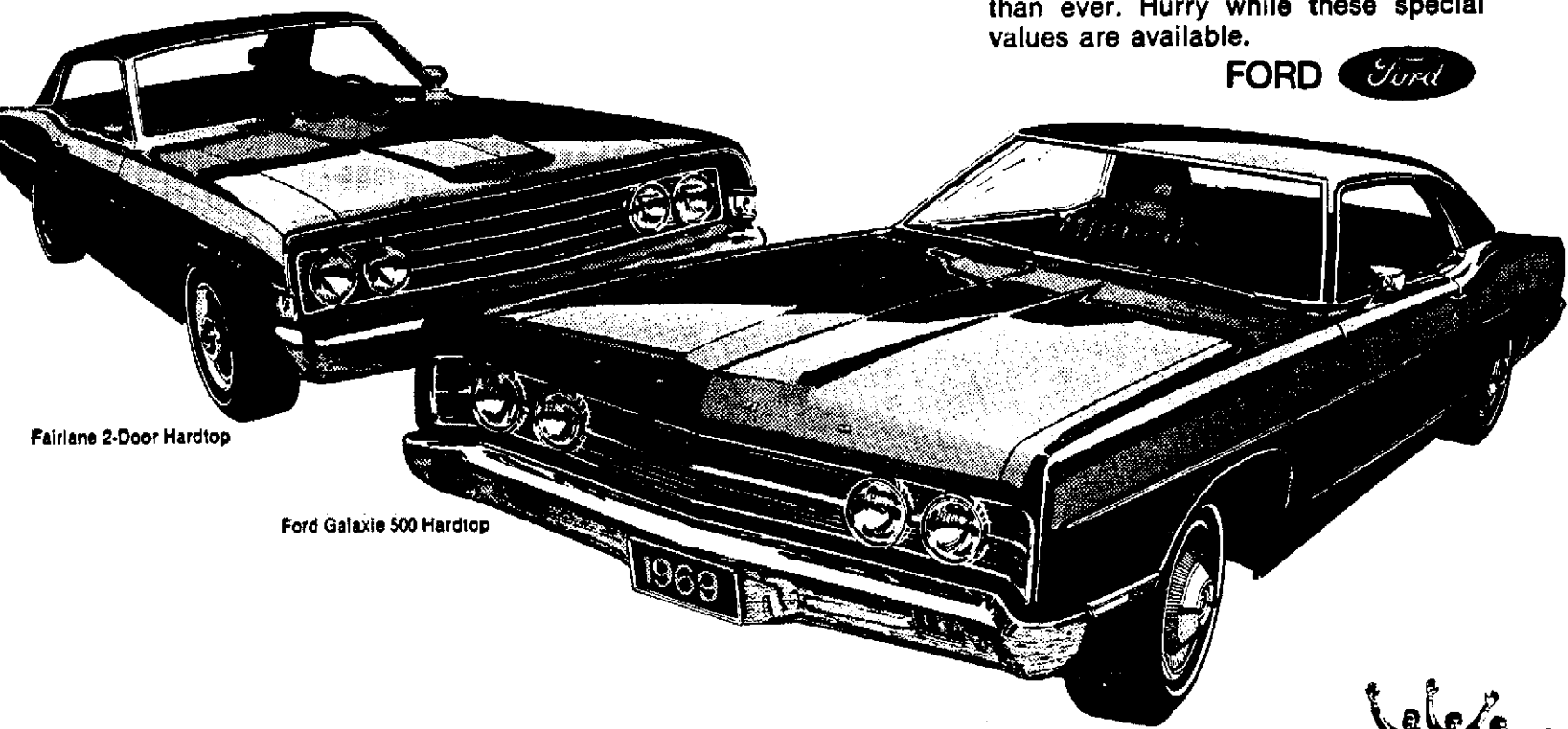
If such incidental things can rouse the sex instincts of a male, doesn't it begin to become apparent that your thinking, your emotions, can be equally powerful in reverse?

That's how important the non-physical forces can be.

(NEXT: Sex satisfaction for the female)

(Copyright, 1969)

Ford's little Maverick is coming on April 17. Import buyers! Wait! Everybody else can start saving now at Ford's Countdown Sale.



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U.S.P. 5 Grain
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FOR ZENITH

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Top Issues Are Ignored During Reds Meeting

Middle East Rift, Vietnam and China Go Unmentioned

BUDAPEST (AP) — After one of the shortest summit meetings on record, the Soviet Bloc has renewed its proposals for an all-European security system and approved measures it said would strengthen its combined military forces.

The session of the seven-nation Warsaw Pact's political committee Monday lasted barely two hours. The communiques issued afterward obviously had been prepared in advance and were most notable for the things they didn't mention: the border conflict between the Soviet Union and Red China, the Vietnam war and the Middle East.

Reports circulated that Romania, which has tried to stay neutral in the Peking-Moscow feud, had refused to sign a statement proposed by the Russians to condemn Red China for its actions along the Manchurian border.

Instead the group issued a communique on military reorganization and strengthening of Warsaw Pact forces, together with a new appeal for an all-European conference to replace the Warsaw and North Atlantic alliances by a continent-wide association from which the United States presumably would be barred.

The statement noted that the Warsaw Pact members—the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland and East Germany—proposed a similar conference three years ago in Bucharest.

"It would be a practical step in the direction of strengthening European security," the communique said, "if all the interested European states met, the sooner the better, when they could through reciprocal agreement determine the order of calling the conference and determine its agenda."

"It would present the possibilities for jointly finding those ways and methods that would lead to an ending of the division of Europe by military blocs, and to peaceful cooperation of the European states and peoples."

The appeal was viewed as an indirect effort to match President Nixon's overtures to Western Europe on his recent tour.

Except for a paragraph about "forces in the world which attempt to maintain the division of our continent in a way whereby they continue the policy of increasing tension," the communique was devoid of customary Communist attacks on Western "imperialism."

The communique stressed that the Communists, while renewing their proposal for an amalgamation of the Warsaw and North Atlantic alliances, contemplate no change in the division of Germany or its present borders. The communique said "A basic precondition of Europe's security is the immunity of existing frontiers within Europe, including the Oder-Neisse frontier (between East Germany and Poland), and the borders between East Germany and West Germany, and that West Germany give up the demand to represent the entire German people, or for any form of possession of nuclear weapons. West Berlin has a special status and is not part of West Germany."

Usually meetings of the Communist alliance last two or more days, and the brevity of this meeting surprised observers.

The meeting was viewed as a dress rehearsal, albeit a short one, for the world Communist conference to be held in Moscow in May, because each nation was represented by its Communist party chief, premier and foreign and defense ministers. The China issue is expected to top the agenda at that conference.

Judge O'Riley Really O'Leary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The judge was a new man on the bench and the bailiff announced, "Judge O'Riley presiding."

"Oh, really! O'Riley," exclaimed the judge, whose name is really O'Leary, Timothy O'Leary.

In another St. Patrick's Day miscue, 13 jurors entered the box to try the judge's first case. It developed there were two Frank Maloneys on the panel, and both had answered the roll call.

Youngest Graduate of MSU Wins Study Grant

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Michael Grosz, at 15 the youngest student ever to graduate from Michigan State University, has received a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for study leading to later teaching.

Grosz, one of 113 recipients of the fellowship, earlier won a Woodrow Wilson scholarship. The Danforth grant provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study. He entered MSU in 1964 when he was 10.



President Nixon gets a cluster of shamrocks Monday — St. Patrick's Day — from Ireland's ambassador to the United States, William Patrick Fay. The President holds a foot-high Waterford crystal vase, which also was presented to the President at the White House ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Toll May Rise

Sabotage Doubted in Venezuelan Air Crash

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — Sabotage was ruled out, but the Venezuelan government gave no indication today what might have caused a barely airborne jetliner to crash in flames Sunday, killing at least 155 persons.

A short, heavy set man about 25 showed a shoe box to a Delta Airlines stewardess on a flight between Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., Tuesday, said "It's a bomb" and "I want to go to Cuba."

The plane and the 64 aboard, including 60 passengers and a crew of four, went on to Havana's Jose Marti airport. Already there was a hijacked Faucett Airlines plane from Peru which had arrived less than three hours earlier.

These were the 19th and 20th aerial hijackings to Cuba this year, sending 1,042 persons on unscheduled flights to Fidel Castro's Communist island.

The Faucett jet was diverted on a flight from Lima to Arequipa by four young men who allowed 69 other passengers to leave the aircraft during a refueling stop at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The four then forced the crew of eight to fly them on to Havana.

Block Attempt to Land

Crew members aboard the Delta airliner said their hijacker blocked a similar attempt to land.

Stewardess Carolyn Wooley of Dallas, Tex., said the pilot, Capt. Ron Wessenberg, told the hijacker he didn't have enough fuel to fly to Havana but the man said, "No. We're not going to stop."

Miss Wooley said the hijacker, a white man about 5 feet 5,

the interior and close confidant of President Rafael Caldera, said investigations so far showed "no likelihood of sabotage."

All 84 passengers and crew members, including 46 U.S. citizens, and at least 71 persons on the ground were killed. More than 50 were injured, and doctors said they feared for the lives of 15 of them.

Aviation officials said they felt there was little chance pilot error was involved. They pointed out that jet Capt. Emiliano Maldonado and his copilot, Jose Rodriguez Silva, both had 25 years' commercial flying experience.

The VIASA flight originated at Maiquetia Airport near Caracas, stopped at Maracaibo's Grano de Oro Airport for 45 minutes and crashed moments after taking off.

Witnesses said the plane never rose more than 160 feet, and barely cleared an empty movie theater. They said it veered to the left as if the pilot were attempting to return to the field, hit a utility pole and crashed into a neighborhood of wooden and plaster homes.

Maracaibo officials said 12 homes were destroyed and 24 others so badly damaged they may have to be demolished.

By Monday night the bodies of only 18 of the U.S. citizens had been positively identified. U.S. consular officials had the names of all aboard, but the condition of the bodies and destruction of personal documents made identification difficult.

Arthur Hughes, U.S. vice consul in Maracaibo, said there was a possibility some of the bodies would be flown to Miami today aboard a special plane.

Other passengers included a Canadian citizen, two Germans and the rest Colombians and Venezuelans.

The disaster was the worst in Venezuela since an earthquake killed more than 300 persons in July 1967. President Rafael Caldera declared three days of national mourning and flags flew at half mast in this oil town in western Venezuela.

Further Tightening of Credit Felt Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — High government sources predicted privately today that Monday's move to higher interest rates by major banks may be followed shortly by an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate.

Nixon Wants To Cut Aids In Disorders

President Meets With Hayakawa On Campus Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon reportedly favors cutting off federal aid to college students convicted of taking part in disorders, but would temper firmness with generosity in meeting the problems that lie at the roots of campus unrest.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, relayed Nixon's views Monday after conferring with the President. Nixon, at his news conference last week, had promised a detailed statement of his position by today.

About 800,000 college and university students receive federal grants and another 750,000 have bank loans guaranteed by the government.

Hayakawa, whose campus has been a focal point for student disruptions, said he personally felt aid should be withdrawn only from students who have been expelled from school.

One government official pointed out Monday that federal aid money is given directly to the colleges, which in turn decide how to apportion it among the students and when to withdraw it.

Under two recent laws, the colleges must cut off aid to students convicted of disorders. They would be banned from receiving aid for two years, even if they were to transfer to another college.

An amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1968 requires that money be cut off if a college, in a hearing, finds that the student was convicted. An amendment to the current appropriations act for HEW and the Labor Department makes the same requirement, without the hearing.

This would mean a still further tightening of the credit screws. Many officials consider it both inevitable and—under the circumstances—desirable as an anti-inflationary measure.

Federal Reserve Board officials declined to comment on the possibility that the discount rate—the interest rate at which the 12 Federal Reserve banks make loans to commercial banks—might be boosted above the current 5½ per cent rate.

But action of major banks in raising to 7½ per cent the "prime rate"—the interest rate charged to their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers—has created a wide gap between the discount rate and the prime rate.

Not since 1968 has a similar 2-point spread developed between the two rates. The Reserve Board is considered most likely to narrow the gap, to prevent the possibility that banks will begin to make heavy borrowings from the Reserve banks to relend commercially, thereby profiting by the wide margin.

On the basis of past experience it would not be surprising if the Fed considered the present spread too wide, one government economist said.

There was general agreement also that the hike in the cost of credit as it spreads through the economy may be detrimental to the housing industry, small business borrowers and municipalities which must go into the money markets for funds to finance new schools and public facilities.

On the other hand, officials agreed that the money-tightening move may discourage some corporations from borrowing at this time to finance new plant and equipment outlays.

This would be a salutary effect, most administration experts agree.

A government survey, announced last Thursday, showed that companies plan a 14 per cent increase in 1969 over the 1968 level of plant and equipment outlays.

Such an upswing in business spending could, in the opinion of many officials, frustrate the government's efforts to cool off the boom by the credit-tightening efforts of the Federal Reserve board, a clampdown on government spending, and the restraining impact of the 10 per cent surtax.

If the boost in the prime rate—with or without an accompanying rise in the discount rate—causes any sizeable number of firms to defer their expansion plans, this will be considered a welcome development in most administration quarters.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Upon his return from South Viet Nam, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said he would advise the President to increase American troop strength in Viet Nam. True or False?
- In one of its major tests, the Apollo 9 separated from, and docked with, the lunar module which will be used to
a-rescue astronauts from space
b-land men on the moon
c-photograph the hidden lunar surface
- The Middle East was in the news headlines as a result of artillery duels between Israeli and Egyptian forces firing across the
a-Jordan River b-Gulf of Aqaba c-Suez Canal
- News stories that mention Al Fatah concern
a-the Syrian Army Chief of Staff
b-an Arab guerrilla group fighting Israel
c-the official Jordanian government newspaper
- Interior Secretary Hickel ordered more protection for in the Florida Everglades National Park.
a-alligators
b-whopping cranes
c-grizzly bears

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....summit	a-order of importance
2.....priority	b-believable
3.....credible	c-top, highest level
4.....agenda	d-slight fight
5.....skirmish	e-list of things to be discussed

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Thomas Paine	a-President, Chile
2.....Mike Mansfield	b-Soviet Ambassador to U.S.
3.....Eduardo Frei	c-Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee
4.....William Fulbright	d-Senate Majority Leader
5.....Anatoly Dobrynin	e-new head of National Aeronautics and Space Administration

3-17-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tues., March 18, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... anti-missile system	F SOUTH VIETNAM
B SENTINEL	2..... spring begins March 20th	G SAIGON
C	3..... Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India	H
D	4..... aircraft carrier retires after 28 years of duty	I ESSEX
E	5..... Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at Paris talks	J
F	6..... Golda Meir, new Premier of Israel	K WEST GERMANY
G	7..... FBI reported U.S. crime rose 17% during 1968	L
H	8..... Communist forces were on the offensive here	M
I	9..... this nation chose Gustav Heinemann as new President	N
J	10..... Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau	O

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!	71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 90 points - Excellent.	61 to 70 points - Fair.
	60 or Under ??? - If none!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

If the Communist offensive continues, should our nation resume the bombing of North Viet Nam?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

The Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee has been in the news. Name him.

NO SCORE

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Most Vital Thing to Worried Parents—Keep Your Cool

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

In offering specific advice and tips to parents concerned with drug use and abuse, specialists in a variety of fields stress five principal approaches:

Keep your cool.

Listen to what your children or young people are really saying.

Get the facts about drugs, and share them with youngsters.

In discipline, be firm but fair.

Set good parental examples. "Too many parents are far more alarmed about drugs than they need to be," says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist.

Society's reaction to student drug use is "a little hysterical," adds Dr. Richard H. Moy, director of the Health Service at the University of Chicago.

Outraged or panicked, a few parents have even had their own teen-age youngsters arrested for using marijuana once or a few times, says John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Knowing how parents may react, youngsters sometimes "like to put them on—for instance, by saying they plan to smoke pot," he adds.

Some, perhaps many, parents are convinced that one experiment with marijuana is a sure step into deep trouble.

Mistaken Beliefs

But the idea that "if you try marijuana once, you are sure to go on to heroin, or become an acid-head or a pot-head, is simply not true," says Dr. Malcolm B. Bowers, Jr., Yale University psychiatrist who has long studied drug problems. Nor is it true that a single shot of heroin necessarily leads to a life on narcotics.

Youngsters err, however, if they argue that marijuana never leads anyone to stronger drugs. "I went on a weekend that lasted four years," one young man remarks.

Some worried parents are monitoring or bugging their teen-agers telephone conversations, spying to learn if drugs are being mentioned or used. They run enormous risk that their youngsters will hate them if they ever learn they are being spied upon, Finlator says.

Numerous parents are convinced the best way of steering children away from drugs is "to scare the hell out of them," as one father puts it.

Most authorities do not agree with him.

Scare techniques "are even detrimental to conveying needed information about the hazards of drug abuse," says Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

They Know Better

"With the present incidence of marijuana use, many students have either experienced or observed firsthand the effects of this drug," he adds. "They know that psychoses or other grave consequences are not an inevitable concomitant of smoking one marijuana cigarette."

Listening to what children and youths have to say, and discussing matters with them, build bridges of understanding and respect between children and parents.

Youths have reasons for what they think and feel, and their reasons are not always wrong—they are frequently valid.

Parents must set standards and exert controls over children.

Dr. Keniston remarks: "Too many parents, when one talks about the importance of standards, interpret this as an excuse not to have to listen to what their children are trying to tell them. They are so busy setting standards and defining limits that they never hear what their children are saying."

Firm, and well-understood, rules are needed, but on special occasion it's possible they should be modified through discussion and mutual agreement.

"We must rear children in an atmosphere of love and understanding, talk with them, communicate with them," Finlator says. "Listen

to and encourage them."

He tells of a young star athlete from a very comfortable home who was convinced "my father doesn't like me—he's never once said he loved me, or that I did something well."

"As I see the problem," he elaborates, "it is not enough to say to children: 'I love you.' We must let them know that no matter what happens, they can call on us when they get into any trouble."

"But in too many affluent families, the last people that youngsters in trouble turn to are the parents. They've had some experience already, or fear the reaction, that if they do have trouble, the parents will scream at them, 'You are ruining me.' Many parents who really care about their

children are not transmitting the fact that they do care."

In the listening and discussing, don't focus upon drugs as the big issue with children and youths, most specialists advise. Children and young people are quick to recognize when parents are overanxious.

"If we approach the solution of the drug problem with single-minded determination to eliminate the drugs, or prevent their use by young people, we run the risk of adding to our difficulties rather than minimizing them," says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard.

"Drugs should be viewed as one factor, considered in the same class as other forms of 'acting out' behavior—disrespect for property, acting on impulse, accident proneness,

delinquency—and not as the central problem.

"If drug taking were not related to current social conditions and individuals' reactions to them, it would be much easier to deal with,"

Dr. Farnsworth says. "But the issues are complex; that is, drug taking means something."

(Tomorrow: Telling children about drugs.)

(For a large illustrated book-

let containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send \$1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of The Post-Crescent. It will be mailed in plain envelope.)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1963. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Hawaii was admitted to the Union as the 50th state.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington's troops occupied Boston after evacuation of the British.

In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1902, in Milan, Italy, tenor Enrico Caruso recorded 10 arias for the Gramophone Co. becoming one of the first great artists to recognize the phonograph as an acceptable medium for musicians.

In 1937, more than 400 persons,

mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Tex.

In 1938, Mexico moved to appropriate foreign-owned oil properties.

In 1965, Egypt's exiled King Farouk died in Rome.

Ten years ago — The United States disclosed it had detonated three atomic devices 300 miles above the Earth, in experiments conducted on Johnson Island in the Pacific.

Five years ago — A clerk in London won more than \$630,000 after betting 70 cents in a soccer pool.

One year ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson appealed to Americans to unite in a program of national austerity until peace was achieved in Vietnam.

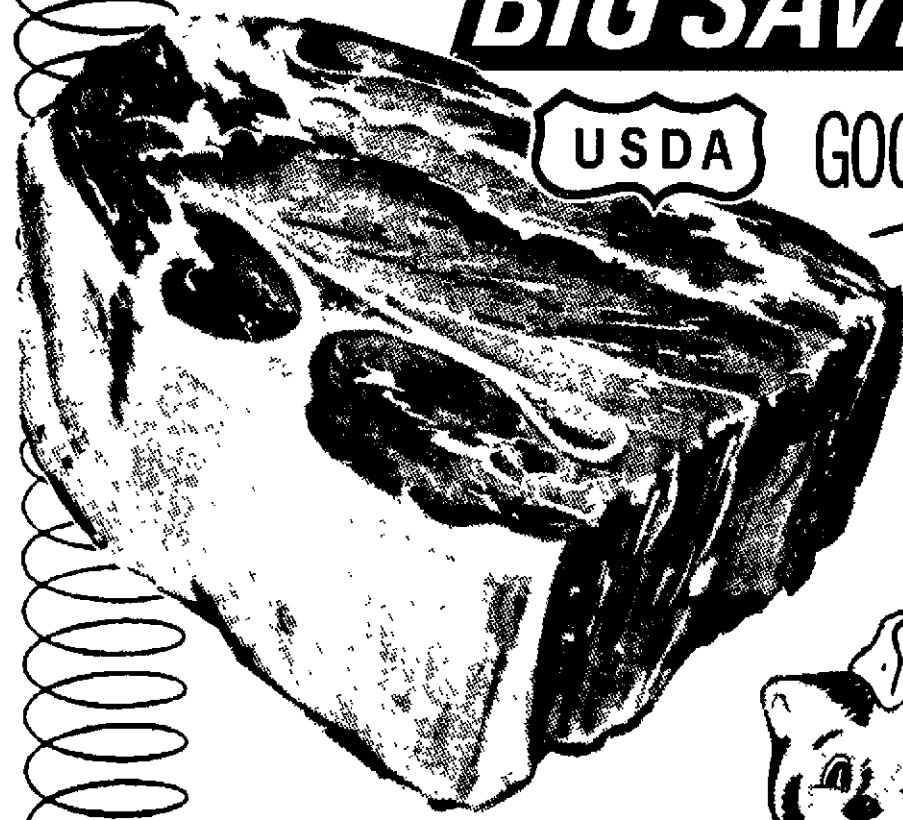
Security for Schools

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's junior and senior high schools have been ordered to appoint security officials in an attempt to control the violent disorders that have plagued some schools.

LUCKEE BADGER

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3 1 lb. Loaves

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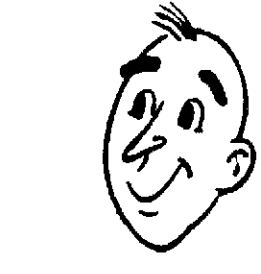
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Jingo Looks Ahead to Busy Ending to March

Play on Poet Whitman, Civil War Band, Chaminade, Shakespeare, Easter Concert

BY JINGO
Insofar as the entertainment scene is concerned in the Fox Cities, the month of March is going out like a lion — in a flurry of activity. Jingo's calendar keeps filling up with dates and really important events. The first example happens tomorrow night when "A Whitman Portrait" comes to the



Oshkosh Grand Opera House under the sponsorship of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The Paul Shyre play on the great American "Leaves of Grass" poet will be given by a New York company. Certain time is 8:15 p.m. with tickets at the door.

Then there's the highly unique First Brigade Band of Milwaukee coming to Appleton High School West auditorium Saturday night (8 p.m. starting time) brought here by the Appleton Knights of Pythias. Historically, the original First Brigade Band goes back to the Civil War. This Wisconsin unit marched with Sherman when he and his men made their famous march through Georgia to the sea.

The present band was organized under the old Civil War banner in 1964 and plays authentic music of the 1860-1865 era on old instruments owned by private collectors and museums. The musical group has appeared on television and has performed at patriotic functions, but always for charitable purposes. This is according to its charter. Proceeds of the Appleton concert will be used for Knights of Pythias charities, says Walde mar Klein, KP chairman of the event.

Now numbering 28 members, the band has its own color guard which wears authentic Civil War period uniforms and carries exact replica flags of Sherman's command. Theodore A. Buenger is bandmaster.

It might be interesting to know that Lawrence University student Lawrence Panek is one of the bandmen and assistant bandmaster is a former Appleton man, David Ridgley, an Appleton High and Lawrence graduate.

Chaminade known for its music throughout the Fox Valley will present its 28th spring concert Sunday night, March 23.

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Television Schedules
Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	Should Ask
5:00—News	7:00—DENNIS THE MENACE	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:30—Mike Douglas	7:30—Cartoons With Bozo	12:00—Dream House
8:00—Mod Squad	8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	1:00—Newly Wed Game
9:30—N.Y.P.D.	9:00—Bonnie and Clyde	1:30—Dialing Game
10:00—Beverly Hills Cop	9:00—News	2:00—General Hospital
11:00—Hitchcock	10:30—Willis	2:30—One Life To Live
12:00—Laramie	11:00—Bewitched	3:00—Dark Shadows
	11:30—Funny You Should Ask	3:30—Adams Family
		4:00—Lost in Space
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	Should Ask
4:00—Popeye	6:30—Sunrise Semester	11:25—News
5:00—Clintones	7:00—Cheer Up Time	12:00—Search For Tomorrow
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:00—News	9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness	12:00—Noon Show
7:30—Red Skelton	9:00—Barbara Hill Show	1:00—What's My Line?
8:30—Doris Day	9:30—BEVERLY HILLS 90210	1:30—Guiding Light
9:00—40 Minutes	10:00—Love of Life	2:00—Secret Storm
10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—NBC News	3:00—House Party
		3:30—As the World Turns
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	Should Ask
5:00—Truth Or Consequences	6:40—Farm Digest	12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
5:30—NBC News	7:00—Today Show	12:30—Hidden Faces
6:00—News	9:00—Snap Judgment	1:00—Days Of Our Lives
6:30—Wonderful World of Pizzazz	9:25—NBC News	1:30—Doctors
7:30—Puzzazz	10:00—Concentration	2:00—The World
8:00—Movie	10:30—Hollywood Squares	2:30—You Don't Say
10:00—News	11:00—Jeopardy	3:00—Match Game
10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—NBC News	3:30—Early Show
		4:00—Dialing For Dollars
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	Should Ask
4:00—Mike Douglas	7:00—NEWS	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Bonnie and Clyde	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—News	9:00—ROMPER ROOM	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Lancer	9:30—BEVERLY HILLS 90210	1:30—Guiding Light
7:30—Red Skelton Hour	10:00—Andy Griffith	2:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Doris Day	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—1 Spy	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—House Party
10:00—News	11:30—NBC News	3:30—As the World Turns
10:30—News Hour		4:00—Weather
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	Should Ask
5:00—ABC News	10:30—JOE BISHOP	12:00—Dream House
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	12:00—NEWS	1:00—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—NEWS	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	1:30—Dialing Game
6:30—700 Squad	6:00—Cartoons	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—11 Take a Thief	9:30—Maverick	2:30—One Life To Live
8:00—N.Y.P.D.	10:00—Concentration	3:00—Dark Shadows
9:00—That's Life	11:00—Bewitched	3:30—Early Show
	11:30—Funny You Should Ask	4:00—Dialing For Dollars
KFJZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	Should Ask
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE	5:55—BULLETIN BOARD	7:30—Movie
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS	6:00—NEWS	9:30—Law Breaker
	6:30—1 Love Lucy	10:00—NEWS
	7:00—Compass	

'Pizzazz' Goes Into World Of Fashions
BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 The Wonderful World of Pizzazz is fun due in great part to the style and humor of Carl Reiner and the perky personality of Michele Lee who cohost this musical look at fashion around the world. Designers from Paris to Moscow are interviewed and some of the clothes are spectacular. But men needn't be turned away since Pat Paulsen pokes fun where it should be poked of the Covsills and the Harpers Bizarre join with Michele for music.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 11 — A bomb that wrecks a car and kills one of its two occupants brings The Mod Squad into a case involving unwed mothers who put their babies up for adoption.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 2 — Elizabeth Baur has a good role on Lancer. As Teresa she is kidnapped by a family fresh out of Folsom Prison. They think she might be worth ransom. But she is smart enough not to tell them who she is.

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — The story on Julia is practically a duplicate of a Christmas story in which little Corey wanted to see a black Santa Claus and several showed up. Here he is sad because he doesn't have a father to take him to a meeting of the Indian Guides, a father-son group.

7:30-8:30 — Channel 2 — Merv Griffin comes to The Red Skelton Hour to play Merv Griffin First he meets Bolivar Shagnasty busy trying to get his girl on Merv's show followed by Cauliflower McPugg, a guest on the show and finally Willie Lump, Lump, who breaks up the show with a drunken entrance and breaks up a commercial by drinking furniture polish.

7:30-8:30 — Channel 11 — It makes little difference on It Takes a Thief that the plots are often removed from any trace of reality. The productions are strong enough to offset the obvious fictitiousness. In this one there is a document on

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Elvis Presley is seen in a rare dramatic role as the "sometimes" sheriff in "Charro," new National General Pictures release in color. This is his 29th movie in which he plays a reformed outlaw. His co-star is Ina Balin.

TV MOVIES
3:30 — Channel 5 — Kate Crawley Story Barbara Stanwyck stars as freight line operator Kate Crawley a handsome but rough mannered woman who falls in love with wagonmaster Chris Hale.
7:30 — Channel 34 — Cluny Brown (1946) Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer Comedy about a plumber's niece and a Czech refugee in England during the war.
8:00 — Channel 5 — The Young Warriors (1967) James Drury, Steve Carlson In Europe toward the close of World War II, an American army sergeant makes a special effort to turn a green recruit into a good soldier (C).
11:30 — Channel 2 — April Love (1957) Pat Boone, Shirley Jones Musical-comedy where a young man's two mules win him respect and romance.
11:30 — Channel 7 — Meet Me at the Fair (1953) Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn, Chet Allen Traveling medicine man gets himself involved.

What to Do — Where to Go
Cinema 1 — Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:30
Viking Theater — Blue at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Buena Serra, Mrs. Campbell, once at 8:30
Appleton Theater — The Strange Affair at 6:30 and 10:10, Joanna, once at 8:20
Neenah Theater — A Lovely Way to Die at 6:30 and 10:10 Secret Ceremony, once at 8:25
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Blue at 6:30 and 10:35 Mayerling, once at 8:30
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:45
Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Helga, playing Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.
New York Play — A Whitman Portrait, 8:15 p.m., Grand Opera House, Oshkosh (Grand Theater)
with a runaway orphan and the police

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Circle Puts 'Fashions in Orbit'

Tuesday, March 18, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 12



Chatting Over Cocktails before viewing "Fashions in Orbit" are Mr. and Mrs. James Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman. At right, Mr. and Mrs. David Bailin

Fashions of yesteryear made a surprise appearance Friday evening at the annual cocktail style show sponsored by the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

The old-fashioned costumes were in striking contrast to the Space Age dress worn by women who modeled to the theme of "Fashions in Orbit" and the music of Mrs. Clifford Vincent at the organ.

Cocktails were served at 7:30 p.m. Providing the musical entertainment after the show were the "Winnebago Lake Flies."

General co-chairmen were Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy.



Holding a "Top Level conference" at the round table at Butte des Morts Golf Club are Mr. and Mrs. George

Corrigan, Mrs. Howard Whitehead, Mrs. George Petersen and Mr. Whitehead.

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman receive programs for the evening from Mrs. Ralph Kennedy and Mrs. Peter Nelson. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Canal Zone Setting for Ceremony

PANAMA CANAL ZONE — Ft. Amador Catholic Chapel was the setting for the 1 p.m. March 8 wedding of Miss Mary Jane Simon and Douglas H. Viegut. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. William Elias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simon, Malone. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Viegut, 810 E. Minor St., Appleton.

The couple greeted guests at the NCO Club at Ft. Amador.

The new Mrs. Viegut was a dental assistant to Dr. Donald Keenan, Fond du Lac. Her husband was graduated from Milwaukee School of Engineering and is serving with the Army. They will reside at the Canal Zone.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Miss



Mrs. Friedauer

Lauda Oppermann and Joseph Friedauer exchanged wedding promises in a candlelight ceremony. The Rev. Clarence Koep-

sell officiated at the double ring rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oppermann, 3792 W. Fourth St. Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Friedauer, route 2, Oniro.

Mrs. Larry Stratton, Madison, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Anderson, Mrs. Lynn Oppermann, Miss Pamela Livingston and Mrs. Richard Daney. Miss Molly Phillips served as miniature bride.

Best man was Lynn Oppermann, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Wayne Joas, Mike Friedauer, Darrell Oppermann and James Kriha. Darrell Rankin served as junior male attendant. Guests were seated by Jeffery and David Oppermann.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Westward Ho.

Mrs. Friedauer is employed by Paragon Products Inc.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Neenah, where Mr. Friedauer is employed by the Neenah Foundry Co.

Youth Concert Earns Applause of Young and Old

BY B. J. KLOEHN

An attentive, appreciative audience of youngsters and oldsters alike applauded the Fox Valley Symphony and its four

fine young soloists Saturday afternoon at the annual Youth Concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Flutist Martin Ross, Shawano, violinists Thomas Dunwiddie and Thomas Evanstad, Neenah, and horn player Karl Strickby, Appleton, were the winners of the January youth competition, which entitled them for the first time to be featured soloists with a symphony orchestra.

"Gosh, yes!" was the enthusiastic answer of one small fry when asked if he enjoyed the concert. One sophisticated critic of about age ten thought it was "pretty good," but her emphasis on "good" and her bright eyes implied more. A pair of young boys who study horn and clarinet glowed with pleasure when I talked with them and said the music was "very good."

Faces Reveal Response. One had only to look at the rapt faces hanging over the balcony railing to realize that good music means as much to these eager young people as it does to adults.

School children came in large numbers from all over the valley. Some came alone; others

with parents, grandparents, and teachers. Five carloads totaling six adults and 19 children drove in from Manawa. One hundred twenty-five students arrived in three buses from Neenah, culminating an all-day Neenah Junior High Music Festival. Transportation was provided by the alert Neenah Music Parents Association. Symphony League members wearing bright-colored violin name tags monitored the chapel to keep order, but their presence was unnecessary — it was make all the noise" — a remark that delighted the children, if not the percussion players. He had the various instruments play the themes of the compositions so the audience would listen for them later.

Seattle Nun Dons Evening Gown

SEATTLE (AP) — A nun in evening dress?

To Sister Magdalen Fautsch, it's nothing special. "I'm just part of the group," she said.

The group is the Seattle Choral, which the sister, who is a soprano, joined a month ago. The 130-voice chorus sang "Elijah" at the University Christian Church Sunday.

Sister Magdalen wore a white brocade gown, and rhinestone earrings. Her dark hair was

wound into a French roll. She had to get permission for all this from her mother superior in Spokane. Mother Kathleen Clare of the Sisters of the Holy Names. Sister Magdalen, who teaches violin, viola and piano at Holy Name Academy, joined the order in 1934.

How did she feel while she wore the formal? "When you're singing Mendelssohn, you don't think about clothes," she said. "It's so powerful you forget about everything else."

orchestra members belied the pre-concert jitters which even the most seasoned performer never overcomes completely.

Later, when I witnessed the poise and stage-presence of the four young soloists, I chalked up another score for today's young people. A generation ago our jitters usually showed. I felt none of the sympathetic butterflies that I normally experience at a youth recital, only sheer pleasure in the musical competence of these young men.

Memorable Afternoon. It was an afternoon to be remembered. I am always

Center before the concert to stirred with excitement by the talk to the players. They had rehearsed hard at a warm-up rehearsal from 1 to 2 p.m. and were enjoying a break before the concert. Coffee, cold soft drinks, and cookies were provided by the Symphony League for with volunteer personnel, I The three Leaguers who served never listen for perfection, or refreshments. Mrs. Chris Lar- expect to hear the New York sen, Mrs. Henry Lamers, and Philharmonic. Rather I marvel Mrs. Eugene Thoma were at the quality of excellence obviously enjoying their task, achieved and hope their existence for the joy of music may conversation of the soloists and go on forever.

Ham, Cheese Balls Served With Salad

When there's extra cooked ham in the refrigerator, grind some of it and mix with cream cheese and a little well-drained pickle relish. Roll into balls and use as a salad accompaniment or serve as a spread for crackers.

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nissen will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The couple was married March 27, 1919, at Waukegan, Ill.

From 1928 until his retirement in 1960, Mr. Nissen was employed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

The Nissens have three children, Walter, Robert, and Mrs. Richard Melcher, all of Appleton.

There are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Folk Festival To be Sunday at Sheboygan

SHEBOYGAN — The Third International Folk Festival, sponsored by the Sheboygan People-to-People chapter, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Municipal Armory.

Among the groups on the entertainment bill will be the Metropolitan Folk Group of Milwaukee, a group founded about four years ago in West Allis to encourage and preserve folk dances and music of many ethnic groups that flourish in West Allis. Music will be provided by many groups including the Chamber Singers of Sheboygan Campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Demonstrations will include how to make streudel and how to decorate eggs with hot colored wax as well as special entertainment for children. Foods of many lands will be on sale.

Tickets will be available at the door.

now! by G.J.L.



Designer's Message. Hair stylists all over the world are predicting the next most important hair accessory will be "braid"! Made from real hair or fake, dyed to match your color. They predict the braid accessory will be different widths and lengths "swinging" with the "tail"! Paris, London, New York '69

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Tissue paper placed above and below your clothes is a great preventer of wrinkles.

New Members Welcomed at Riverview



Mrs. David Weiland and Mrs. James Warrick, seated, and Mrs. George Dannenbaum, Mr. Dannenbaum, Mr. Warrick and Mr. Weiland gather in front of the fireplace at Riverview Country Club Sunday afternoon for a bit of conversation. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Sunday afternoon at Riverview Country Club new members, and those who joined after last year's reception, were introduced at a Tea. Don Mathes, new club manager also was introduced.

Pouring at the tea table were the wives of the board of directors: Mmes. Oscar C. Boldt, Vincent Derscheid, John Landis, Eugene Callaway, James Grist, Jack Wells, Dan Cloud, Sherman Frinak and Armin Albrecht.

In the reception line were President and Mrs. Wilmer Stach, Vice President and Mrs. Robert Rae and new club members. Members of the house committee who greeted newcomers were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Robert Masse, Dr. and Mrs. George Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grupe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barton Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, Miss Helen McGrath, Mrs. Basil F. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rachie, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thorson.



Mrs. E. R. Callaway serves coffee to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riester, Mrs. Harley Barney and Mr. Barney, new members of Riverview Country Club, at the New Members Tea Sunday afternoon.

Service Circle Presents Premier Showing of 'Lion in the Winter'

"Lion in the Winter," starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, is being brought to Appleton for a premier showing March 26 by the Service Circle of The King's Daughters. The performance will go on at 8 p.m. at Cinema 1 Theatre.

Proceeds from the motion picture, which is up for four Academy Awards, including best picture and best actress, will go to Silvercrest, the group foster home for girls recently opened in Neenah.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Circle, or by calling ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles Heeter, 1306 E. Jardin St., or Miss Margaret Walsh, 16 W. 6th St. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Stevens, chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Jose, Mrs. Howard Crabb, Mrs. Leeter, Mrs. Leland Knoke, and Mrs. Robert Rae.

In its "SR Goes to Movies" column (Saturday Review), Arthur Knight has reviewed "Lion in the Winter" by calling the film "major triumph."

Knight pays special accolades to Katharine Hepburn: "This extraordinary woman, with her round face and lissome figure, over the years has attacked everything from romantic farce to classic tragedy to the delicious yet frequently meaningful comedies that she used to do with Spencer Tracy — and all of them gained a measure of depth and delicacy by the mere fact of her being in them."

The story is of Eleanor of Aquitaine (Hepburn) and Henry (O'Toole), a dual of wits between two proud, strong-willed people who understand and respect, yet thoroughly detest, each other.

There is no element in this movie that the often caustic knight does not praise. He has good words for the author James Goldman, who adapted his own play for the screen, for producer Martin Poll who brought in relatively unknown Anthony Harvey as director, and for the rest of the cast, several of whom are making their film debuts in "The Lion in the Winter."

Knight adds a final word in praise of Douglas Slocumbe's "low-keyed, marvelously textured photography, with its virtuoso use of zoomar lenses (so rarely used well) to carry one swiftly from a long, establishing shot into the very heart of a scene." He also praises John Barry's "singularly apposite score."



Happy Because they were able to arrange the premier performance of "Lion in the Winter" for March 26 in Appleton, three members of the Service Circle of The King's Daughters leave the Cinema 1 Theatre. From left are Mrs. John C. Stevens, chairman, Mrs. Howard Crabb and Mrs. Charles Heeter, ticket chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

VFW Auxiliary Rummage Sale To be April 9

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Harvey Pierre Post 2778 were asked to bring rummage to the April 8 meeting when they met March 11 at the clubhouse. Rummage will be sorted at that time in preparation for the April 9 sale scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Lincoln Lyons, patriotic instructor, reported that she will present an American flag to Girl Scout Troop 344 March 24 at the First Congregational Church. The flag is one received from Rep. John Byrnes and was flown over the Capitol.

Mrs. John Steenis, community service chairman, reported that the 8th District was the first in the state to reach 100 per cent membership.

Mrs. Leroy Ruwoldt and Mrs. Robert Ruth will be co-chairmen of a Loyalty Day dinner dance.

The past president pillowcase card party has been scheduled for April 21 with monies raised to be donated to the Cancer Fund.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest H. Mueller and Mrs. Albert Schumacher.

Flawless Defender Triumphs

During the play of a bridge clubs in dummy. West stepped South cashed the top hearts, hand recently, Hollywood pro-up with the queen of clubs to ruff a heart, and ruffed a ducer Everett Freeman found return a second trump. When club in dummy. He then led a out how the other half of the South played low from dummy, low heart, hoping to sneak it by, moving picture industry lives. Freeman again played low from but Freeman ruffed with his He was the star of a long scene, the East hand.

last trump. South was forced to overruff. Declarer then led the queen of diamonds, once more putting Freeman to the test.

If East took the ace of diamonds, dummy's king would be an entry to the hearts. Even if East merely took too long to refuse the trick, declarer would know which opponent had the ace of diamonds.

Freeman rose to the occasion, playing his lowest diamond neither too slowly nor too quickly. South had to lead another diamond and guess the right play from dummy. As it happened, South played dummy's king and lost two diamonds and a club in addition to the club already lost. Down one, thanks to a perfectly executed defense.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 6 5
♥ K 10 7 5 3 2
♦ K 10 4
♣ J

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ Q 9 6
♦ J 8 6 3
♣ K Q 7 4

EAST
♠ Q 8 7
♥ J 8
♦ A 9 7
♣ A 10 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 3
♥ A 4
♦ Q 5 2
♣ 9 8 5

South 1
West 2
North 3
East 4

Pass 2
Pass 3
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

Mr. Herschman Will Speak to Highlands PTA

Roland C. Herschman, superintendent of Wisconsin School for

Boys at Wales, will speak to members of Highlands PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

His topic, "Juvenile Delinquency — Causes and Effects," will include a discussion of who is a juvenile delinquent, the symptoms of delinquency and how common it is.

The event is open to the public.

Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

WONDERFUL BABY HANDS

From clenched fists to objects of amusement to useful "tools" — all in a few months. Baby's hands and how he (or she) uses them are clues to remarkable first-year development. Most newborns' fists are folded up tight. (But strong! Let baby grip a finger and see.)

In 2 to 3 months, little hands have unfolded and find their way to baby's mouth. Baby is fascinated by the way his hands look and move. Later, he's fascinated by what they can do.

Around 9 months he can pick up the smallest objects. (Keeps mother busy watching, and marveling how baby has grown.)

Finger foods for fun and nourishment. At this "pick-it-up" age, baby is ready for (and enjoys) foods he can hold. The baby specialists at Gerber have developed a number of these. Teething Biscuits, of course. Meat Sticks, Chicken Sticks and Animal-Shaped Cookies.

What's in a pick up food? Meat protein, in Chicken Sticks

and Meat Sticks. Even the Cookies have twice as much protein as the average of ordinary cookies. Keep them on hand for a toddler. (Idea: keep an extra box so baby will get his share.)

What's for dessert? So many, many good things—if you choose baby's after-dinner num-nuns from the wide variety of Gerber Desserts. Ten strained, ten junior desserts for baby's delight. How about fruit desserts like these (exclusive with Gerber): Dutch Apple Dessert, Peach Cobbler, Raspberry Cobbler, Cherry-Vanilla Pudding?

Frozen Wafers for Nibbling If you've a preschooler in the house, these are a snap to make. Drop one Tbs. Gerber Butterscotch Pudding (strained or junior) in small paper cupcake liners. Freeze until firm. Peel off paper—they're ready to eat!

Handy to have for baby's pleasure: Jars of Gerber Butterscotch Pudding, Fruit Dessert, Chocolate or Vanilla Custard. Like all the Gerber Desserts, they're made with wholesome ingredients. A "sweet" way to top off a baby meal. Gerber Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Mich. 49412.



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POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS

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Their Engagements Have Been Announced



Antoinette Marie Werner

Gibbs-Law

NEENAH — An August wedding is planned by Miss Janet Therese Gibbs and Michael Lieber Law. The couple's engagement has been



Janet Gibbs

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Gibbs, 319 Monroe St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tennis Law, 1819 Alcan Drive, Menasha. Miss Gibbs attends Neenah Senior High School. Mr. Law is stationed with the Army at Pensacola, Fla.

CLINTONVILLE — An August 2 wedding is planned by Miss Antoinette Marie Werner and Werner W. Wernberg. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Werner, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Wernberg, Arpin.

A graduate of the Green Bay School of Cosmetology, Miss Werner is employed by Vanity Faire Beauty Salon. Mr. Wernberg was graduated from Stevens Point State University and is employed as a teacher with the Clintonville school system.

Schmeling-Thompson

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Audrey M. Schmeling to Clark A. Thompson has been announced by her father, Miss Schmeling is the daughter of Otto Schmeling, 127 Lorraine Ave., and the late Mrs. Schmeling. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. Thompson, 508 Caroline St.

Miss Schmeling is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation. The couple plans a January wedding.



Susan Majure

EAST PEORIA, Ill. — A June 21 wedding is planned by Miss Susan Majure and Edward Sager. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Majure, 1300 Green Grove Road, Appleton.

Powell-Williams

MUSCODA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Powell, Muscoda, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Janice, to Lyle Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Richland Center.

A graduate of Plattville State University, Miss Powell is employed as a kindergarten teacher with Brillion Public Schools. Mr. Williams is engaged in farming. The couple plans to wed June 21.



Priscilla Powell

Sether-Schink

The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Sether to Joseph R. Schink has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sether, 159 Foster Court. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schink.



Kathleen Sether

R. Schink has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sether, 159 Foster Court. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schink.

Miss Sether is employed by the office of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Schink is with George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha.



Nan Young Merrill

SHOREWOOD — A June 14 wedding is planned by Miss Nan Young Merrill and Peter Dominic John Bordini. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Fremont Merrill, Shorewood. Mr. Bordini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Bordini, 219 E. 14th St., Kaukauna.

Miss Merrill attended the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., and Stevens Point State University. Her fiancé attended St. Norbert College, De Pere, and was graduated from WSU-Stevens Point. He will attend Marquette School of Dentistry in September.

Nelson-Torgeson

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nelson, 209 Jefferson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Gregory R. Torgeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torgeson, 115 E. Elm St., Kimberly.

Miss Nelson is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.



Christine Nelson

Appleton. Mr. Torgeson attended the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin and is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. A May wedding is planned.

Sweet-Ludke

OSHKOSH — A Sept. 13 wedding is planned by Miss Susan Lynne Sweet and Kurt L. Ludke. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Sweet, 2363 W. Fourth St. Road. Mr. Ludke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ludke, Green Bay.

Miss Sweet attended Oshkosh State University and is employed at Twin City Clinic, Neenah. Her fiancé attended Stevens Point State University where he was affiliated with Badger Sheet Metal, Green Bay.

Brugger-Piechocki

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Daryll Brugger, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mae, to Lee J. Piechocki, son of Mr.



Barbara Brugger

and Mrs. Erick Piechocki, route 1.

Miss Brugger is employed at Black Creek Limestone Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Appleton Technical Institute and is with the Corps of Engineers, Kewaunee.

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soft curls . . .
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Latest styles. Support where your hair needs it. Makes even fine, gray or dry hair gently firm enough to hold the smartest set.

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Hair Cut,
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Helena Oh Poh Chan

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Mr. and Mrs. Oh Teong Huat, Kuala Lumpur, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helena Oh Poh Chan, to Ronald R. Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heinz, route 1, Bonduel.

Miss Oh was graduated from Senior Cambridge, England, and is employed at the American International Assurance Co., Kuala Lumpur. Mr. Heinz is serving with the Marines and is stationed with the American Embassy at Kuala Lumpur.

Kuchenbecker-Kuehl

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Jean Kuchenbecker to



Miss Kuchenbecker

John C. Kuehl has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuchenbecker, 1514 N. Graceland Ave. Mr. Kuehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kuehl, 1006 E. Frances St.

Miss Kuchenbecker is a student at Appleton High School-East. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Regan-Mirabito

NEENAH — Dr. and Mrs. David M. Regan, 1020 Congress Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Samuel F. Mirabito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirabito, Hamilton, N.Y.

Miss Regan was graduated from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and is a scientific programmer in the Military Analysis Center at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N.J. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., and served as a lieutenant with the Navy. He is with the brokerage firm of Shearson Hammill, San Diego, Calif.

The couple plans a June 14 wedding.

Mocine-Tate

An April 19 wedding is planned by Miss Florence O. Mocine and Robert R. Tate. The couple's engagement has



Florence Mocine

been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Mocine, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Tate, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Mocine is employed by Outagamie County Hospital. Mr. Tate is with Neenah Foundry Co.

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That's the sometimes difficult task assigned to our Outagamie Bank bookkeeping and proof departments. Whether you find an inconsistency in your own checkbook figuring or have any other questions about your accounts, Connie is glad to help you resolve them.

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The best foods are always made with the best ingredients, pure milk, butter, fresh eggs and No. 1 fruits. You get these fine ingredients when you buy fresh bakery foods from your convenient Quaker Dairy stores. You'll get the best, richest bakery foods you can buy, anywhere. Try us.

DANISH ROLLS

This fine, delicate pastry is the result of lots of pure butter and careful handling in the bakery. You'll love these great rolls — They'll please everyone. Regularly 90c Doz. — Thru Saturday

78c

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Grade A Pasteurized CHOCOLATE DRINK

Serve it up hot or cold, it can't be beaten for enjoyment and nutrition, too. In paper carton. Regularly 48c 1/2 Gal. — Thru Sat. Half Gal.

41c

Chocolate Ripple ICE CREAM

Thick streams of heavy fudge rippled through creamy vanilla ice cream. Regularly 75c Half Gal. — Thru Sat.

59c

U.S. No. 1 MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

This smooth mellow cheese is a real winner for flavor and quality. Approximately 5 months old. This is not surpassed by any other. Regularly 75c lb. — Thru Sat. lb.

63c

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS BOTTLES.

Suicidal Patterns Develop Early in Life

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I read that suicide is the Number Six cause of death in the U. S. Why is this so? Can you explain why so many people would want to destroy themselves? And what about the close relatives of suicide victims? How can they go on living normal lives feeling that perhaps they could have prevented the suicide? — Faithful Reader

Dear Reader: The instinct for self preservation is the most compelling drive of all normal animals, including the human animal. The desire not to live is contrary to human nature. Most people who kill themselves do so during a period of deep depression. These people are not rational. Suicide victims whose mental processes have been derailed by alcohol or drugs likewise cannot be considered rational. The guilt as well as the grief of the suicide's close relatives can be an enormous burden. All authorities with whom I have consulted agree that a suicidal pattern is developed early in life. Sometimes therapy can dissipate

this drive. Generally speaking, the individual who is bent on self-destruction will find a way to end his life and no friend or relative can prevent it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every time I pick up a maga-



Landers

zine I read an advertisement that says, "Increase your bustline in two weeks" or "How to add from two to four inches of feminine charm." I could cry. Why don't they advertise something that will decrease the measurements of the girl who has too much up there? I am 18 years old and have a 44 bust. Can you imagine what I'll look like in ten years if I continue to grow? I tried exercise and it didn't

help. Please don't suggest an operation. The thought of a my husband, who doesn't want knife scares me. Is there anything else I can do? — Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear B.G.: A 44 bust isn't necessarily a handicap if it's on the proper frame. In fact, a girl on Wall Street drew quite a crowd with hers. You don't say how tall you are or how much you weigh. If you are overweight, a diet would of course reduce your bustline along with the rest of you. Try it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My Mother-in-law is an attractive divorcee and could pass for 30, although she is ten years older. Please don't tell me to M.Y.O.B. because my 16-year-old brother-in-law is involved and I am very fond of him. My mother-in-law calls the boy from another room to hand her a towel when she is in the shower. She walks around the apartment in a bra and panties. She sleeps nude. I think you get the idea. The lad is uncomfortable about his mother's be-

havior and has mentioned it to help. Please don't suggest an operation. The thought of a my husband, who doesn't want knife scares me. Is there anything else I can do? — Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear J.: The lad mentioned it to the wrong person. He should tell his mother how he feels about her immodesty. Sample sentence in case he can't find the words: "Ma, I'm not two years old. Please put on some clothes." Unconscious seduction by parents can create serious problems, particularly for teenagers. What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1969)



Mr. and Mrs. William Birkholz

Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Birkholz, route 2, marked their 50th wedding anniversary March 9 by attending a 10:15 service at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church and a family dinner and Open House at the American Legion Hall. The couple was married March 5, 1919, at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield. Mr. Birkholz was engaged in farming until his retirement. The couple still resides in the same home into which they moved 50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Birkholz have three children: Armin, Weyauwega; Mrs. Russell Garges, New London, and Vernon, Appleton. They also have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Iowa Legislator Fights for Liberalized Abortion Law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A lady senator who is fighting to liberalize Iowa's century-old abortion law says the sharp comments of critics "shook me up at first, but I've become hardened to them."

For example, a recent letter to state Sen. Minnette Doderer began:

"Senator Doderer: You are a murderer!" The letter from a constituent went on to voice opposition typical of many to the campaign by the 45-year-old mother of two children.

The blonde senator so far has been unsuccessful in efforts to convince fellow legislators—most of them men—that the state's ban on practically all abortions should be relaxed.

But Mrs. Doderer — Iowa's democratic national committee woman and a scrappy fighter who lists her occupation as legislator—isn't giving up her fight to make abortion a decision of the woman and her doctor.

"I don't really know how I feel about abortion," she says. "I would never have an abortion and I would never urge one on another person."

"I just don't believe the state is the right to make the decision about abortion for a woman."

She calls Iowa's present law "barbaric" and supports a measure which would have made abortions legal if pregnancy endangered the health or life of a woman, was caused by rape or incest, or if doctors concluded the infant would be born with serious mental or physical defects.

State's Mother Of Year From Whitewater

OSHKOSH (AP)—Mrs. Archie Henry, formerly of Baraboo and now of Whitewater, has been chosen Wisconsin Mother of the Year.



Mrs. Archie Henry

and will represent the state in the national contest at Los Angeles in May. Mrs. Henry is the mother of four sons and the wife of a retired Methodist minister. She has held church offices, locally, statewide and nationally and is active at Baraboo in Scout, Parent-Teachers Association, 4-H Club work, the American Cancer Society, mental health programs and human rights activities. Mrs. Henry has traveled widely, urging support of the United Nations and has worked on the United Nations Commission of the United Church Women.

The bill was defeated by a close vote in the Republican-dominated state Senate and the law remains as it has for 100 years—prohibiting abortion except when necessary to save the woman's life.

What began as a chance committee assignment to study the bill now has become somewhat of a crusade for Mrs. Doderer.

What intrigued her most—and firmed up her convictions—were the arguments against liberalization of the law, she says.

"To me, the opposition is all religious. Not just Catholic, but other religions, too," she says.

"It's the old Adam and Eve theory: We are saying to women, 'You have sinned and you shall pay the price—and part of the price is bearing the baby.'"

"To me, having a baby is a beautiful thing; it's a joy. It never should be forced on a woman as punishment."

Since the defeat of the liberalization bill, she has introduced two other measures. They would insure that the choice of having an abortion is given solely to a woman as punishment."

Written encouragement comes in along with the mail against her stand.

One woman wrote she resents "having other people who are completely untouched by these problems tell us that we simply must suffer because that is their belief."

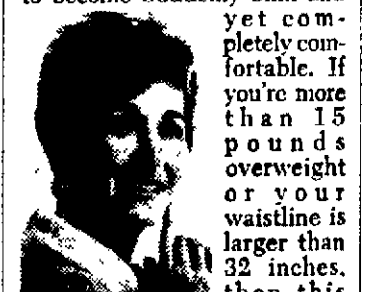
Another thanked Mrs. Doderer for her "courageous fight" and added:

"We need it and we need more like you in Des Moines. Don't give up the struggle." To such women, Mrs. Doderer answers: "I won't."

Advertisement

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR EASTER

Los Angeles—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable.



If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Prange Company and other stores with fashion spirit.

One of the advantages you gain with a First Wisconsin Charge Card is having a neater looking wallet.

Your Charge Card is good at 3,639 service stations in Wisconsin—representing 34 different brands. No need to carry two or three gasoline credit cards.

Your card is welcome at hundreds of restaurants in the state—and the number is growing each month. No need to carry so-called "entertainment" cards—which you have to pay for, besides.

With your First Wisconsin Charge Card you can rent a car, take an airline trip, stay at a motel, and even kennel your dog.

One card—but many benefits.

Your card gives you "charging" convenience at more than 13,000 retailers and service outlets throughout Wisconsin. And now, by applying for "Interbank" privileges, your card can be used nationally.

It needn't cost you an extra cent to have and use your Charge Card. If you pay your bill in full within 25 days of your statement date,

there is no charge at all. If you want to budget your payments over the months, your cost is just 1% per month of your average daily balance, plus a 25¢ service fee. (Most "revolving" charge plans cost more.)

No matter how many places you use your Charge Card, you get just one monthly bill. That means you have only one check to write for all your Charge Card purchases. That can save you a lot of time and maybe even a few headaches.

Because your Charge Card is honored all over Wisconsin, it's a handy thing to carry when you're traveling. It gives you a feeling of security to have it with you, in case of emergencies.

Remember, you can borrow up to \$250 or more on your Charge Card at any sponsoring bank. Just let the teller know your needs, and you'll have your money in about 60 seconds.

Protection against unauthorized use.

Should your card be lost or stolen, you're protected. When you call us within 48 hours and then send us written notice, your liability

is limited to \$50.00. Once we have been notified in writing, we accept full liability, and there is no risk on your part, whatsoever.

You get all these advantages with just one card—a First Wisconsin Charge Card.

If you don't have a Charge Card, apply now.

You'll find application forms displayed at all participating retailers and sponsoring Charge Card banks. Or, simply fill out the coupon, below, and send it to us. We'll mail an application form to you, promptly.

FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD

P. O. Box 50101
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

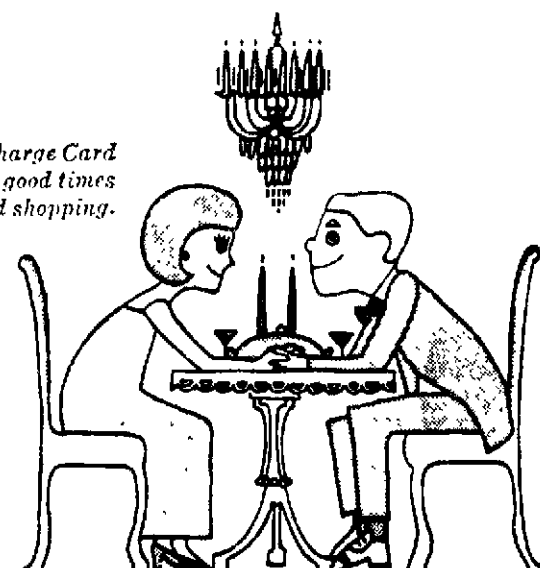
Yes, I'd like an application for a First Wisconsin Charge Card. I understand there is no cost or obligation.

NAME.....

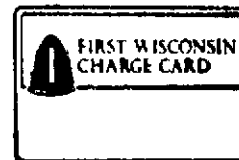
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Your Charge Card can help you enjoy good times as well as good shopping.



FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD



ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-False; 2-b; 3-c; 4-b; 5-a

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d

PART III: 1-a; 2-d; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-D; 3-I; 4-H; 5-A; 6-C; 7-E;

8-F; 9-J; 10-G

CHALLENGE: John Stennis

Segregated Dormitories Out

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has notified Antioch College that its proposals for separate dormitories and other facilities for black students will threaten its chances of receiving further federal funds. The announcement is important because of the drives on many campuses for such segregated facilities as well as for Afro studies.

Demands for such facilities and special courses have been pushed by black militants on a number of campuses. Northwestern University last summer agreed to the dormitory proposal and a number of administrations are studying the feasibility of setting up Afro studies and making black-only meeting places available.

These are two quite separate demands — and it may be that the failure of university officials to recognize and implement the one has led to the second.

American schools generally have ignored or played down the Negro contribution in history and culture. There is now a widespread re-writing of some of our history books in courses from elementary levels to graduate school. The setting up of Afro studies is not discriminatory as long as the courses are open to members of all races. The University of Wisconsin has long

had a Scandinavian studies course and at one time an Irish studies department. It has been charged that the efforts to promote Afro courses come from the inability of many black students to meet the academic requirements of top universities and colleges due to their inferior elementary and secondary preparation. But even if this is true, it is not reason to deny the courses.

But when black students want facilities to which white students are denied access, they are working completely contrary to recent United States Supreme Court decisions. The years of discrimination against the Negro is no excuse for setting up segregated facilities. Even if we can justify the extensive cost of governmental assistance to Negroes because of the previous neglect we cannot authorize facilities which discriminate against everyone except the Negro while at the same time we require that public schools, swimming pools, buses and rest rooms be open to all.

The advocates of Black Power have telling arguments in a nation where the Negro has not been accepted as equal. But further segregation is not the answer, either on our campuses or in the housing patterns around the country.

Scientists and Ideology

Americans sometimes get annoyed at Western scientists who ignore ideological barriers in their drives for information and discovery. Soviet Union propagandists are having the same problem.

A Soviet Communist Party journal, *Kommunist*, criticized scientists at the Obninsk Physical Energy Institute for what it claimed were their naivete about the West. It seems that one Russian scientist took a trip to Denmark and then told the local newspaper about the wonders of packaged goods, and the abundance of private homes and cars. Complained *Kommunist*, nothing was said "about the fact that the working people have to pay more every year for those beautifully packaged goods and food products and that the rulers of Denmark had dragged the country into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and were approving of the criminal war of American imperialists in Vietnam."

Kommunist had another gripe about Russian scientists in general. The ideological indoctrination of young scientists is

being ignored by their elders in many cases. One director of research flatly said: "I need scientists, not propagandists; a scientist should be concerned only with science." *Kommunist* deplored this point of view. "We cannot but be concerned by the fact that some of these young scientists regard such concepts as democracy, freedom of personality and humanism as abstract concepts outside of the class context." This is heresy, indeed, to the Marxist.

The current regime in the Kremlin is highly reactionary. It has shown both its fear and its weakness by the re-establishment of such practices as the jamming of Western radio broadcasts and the troops it sent to Prague. It may well be able to keep the scientists and literary figures who are seeking more liberal political policies under rigid control.

But the forces are there and unless they are all sent to Siberia, they will continue to plague the present regime.

Stalemate in Nigeria

Last fall it appeared that the war in Nigeria had reached a stalemate. The Federal Government seemed unable to conquer the rebellious Ibo of Biafra but they could keep up enough pressure to prevent any sort of normal living conditions. But in the last few months, the hostilities — and the antagonisms — have been stepped up in degree.

England has to some extent backed the Federal Government in the view that a united Nigeria would be the best solution to the economic problems of that nation as it emerged from colonial control. England has sent arms to the Federal regime as has the Soviet Union. But the always unpredictable President de Gaulle has put France behind the secessionist Biafrans, probably in an effort to extend French influence in Africa which already is considerable.

The *New Statesman*, commenting on the situation, says that "if the British Government really believes that the preservation of Nigerian unity is the most important point at issue, then it should openly intensify its provision of arms to the Federal side, and urge the Federals to go for a military victory. If arms give influence, more arms should give more influence. If we actually send British troops to fight, we should be even better placed to ensure that after Biafra has been crushed the Ibos are allowed to survive. But if such a policy is unthinkable — and it is — we should in logic revert to those Gladstonian principles so despised by the Government, and stop the supply of arms altogether. Would that be an empty gesture? In itself, possibly. The very least the Government

should do is to follow it up by trying to achieve a United Nations resolution forbidding all member states to supply arms to either side."

Such a resolution would be difficult to enforce and France in particular, scornful of other United Nations actions, probably would ignore it. But the practice of supplying arms to a nation which is currently bombing open cities has deeply moral aspects.

Except for permitting independent shipments of food to the hungry Biafrans, the United States has tried to stay aloof from the conflict. This is not only because we are quite thoroughly occupied with a civil war in another country. Black Africans resented outside interference or advice which they interpreted as neo-colonialism and a smear upon their ability to govern their own nations.

But reportedly the Organization of African Unity has come to the reluctant conclusion that the Federal Government of Nigeria is not going to be able to win the war militarily in a hurry. The killing and the starvation continue but there is added concern about the fate of the rebellious Ibos if they should eventually give up.

There should be increased United Nations pressure upon both combatants for a cease-fire and the consideration of some sort of less centrally controlled government if not the complete independence of Biafra. This sort of compromise might not only end the secessionist movement; it could minimize the suspicions, fears and hatreds of the various religious and tribal groups in Nigeria.

Looking Backward

Beware Kerosene Night Lamp!

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 11, 1869.

There are a great many people who find it necessary to use a night lamp and, through ignorance of the danger it entails, make use of kerosene oil for the purpose.

When the light of a kerosene lamp is turned low, the combustion is not perfect, and the atmosphere of the room becomes vitiated by the unconsumed oil vapors, the gas produced by the combustion, and also legitimate particles of soot and smoke are thrown off, all to be taken into the lungs of the occupants.

Air thus poisoned is deadly in its effects, and the wonder is that people are not immediately and fatally injured by breathing it. Its consequences are the unaccountable and mysterious headaches, irritation of the throat and lungs, dizziness and nausea.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 13, 1944.
Miss Janice Weller was pro-

sent her first class badge in Girl Scouting at a special program held by Troop 1 of Roosevelt Junior High School. Newcomers to the troop who received their Girl Scout emblem pins were Gynn Ely and Joan Wolf.

Cited for scholarship at Park Junior High School, Kaukauna, were Gene Schieder-mayer, Jean Sager, Barbara Bils, Carol Holt, Jacquelin Wredenhaupt, Joseph Steger, LaVonne Stokes, Jane Ren-nicke and Naomi Golden.

Miss Muriel Engelland was to appear as guest soloist for the Appleton Chaminade Chorus concert later in March. The Appleton High School Chorus under Jay I. Williams was to appear with the chorus.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 16, 1959.
Miss Jan Badtke, Neenah, won the United Nations Pilgrimage tour, representing the Bettina Theta Rho Girls Club. The award was announced by

Mrs. Reinold Ganzer at the mother-daughter banquet at Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Lloyd Nell was chairman of the Marion Woman's Club committee planning a dinner in honor of Girl Scouts and their leaders. Assisting were Mrs. Chris Slotten, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Dave Tribby, Mrs. Ned Nehring and Mrs. Malcolm Anderson.

John Bubolz, Appleton American Field Service exchange student recently returned from Turkey, was to talk before the First English Lutheran Church Women.

Mrs. Forest Holz was elected president of the Greenville Center Women's Society of World Service. Other officers elected were Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, vice president; Mrs. Milton Holz, secretary; Mrs. Melba Leitze, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Breitrick, reporter, and Miss Nora Leitze, treasurer.



"YOU'RE the semanticist, Dr. Hayakawa! ...
YOU tell them they're afraid of scarecrows!"

Taylor Writes

It May Actually be Russia Which Is Picking Fight on Chinese Border

Central Intelligence Agency information has now determined the true scope, strategy and intensity of the Soviet-Red China frontier clashes. In addition, it finds a Soviet build-up of 22 divisions, more than doubling the previous deployment. The CIA also finds Soviet missiles moved into the Khabarovsk area. This is the U.S.S.R. command headquarters.

But, first, some debunking



Taylor

of the Moscow-Peking propaganda is in order.

Three treaties figure conveniently in Mao Tse-tung's bombast.

Russia expanded eastward beyond the Urals to the Pacific seaboard in the mid-17th Century. A fractured China recognized the conquest by the Treaty of Nerchinsk in 1689. This defined as Russian all the seized territory except part of China's Amur Basin.

BUILT OWN PORT

Then Russia turned south. The Russians built Vladivostok as their own port. That locked China from the Sea of Japan. China recognized this in the Treaty of Augun in 1858.

Next Russia expanded into China's Turkestan (today's Sinkiang) Province in an immense Central Asian seizure of about 300,000 square miles. China recognized this in the Treaty of Peking in 1860.

The result is the longest national boundary in the world. It runs 4,150 miles — something like the distance from New York to Honolulu.

Mao Tse-tung, making political hay at home, is now claiming that all three treaties are invalid, pounding home to the Chinese people that all three were forced on a China too weak to resist. Moscow gives an outraged heave-ho to the contention and calls it "merely the ravings of the Mao clique."

OLD WIVES' TALES

Mao's military position is much weaker than widely supposed. And the widely accepted idea we hear that Russia fears Red China on its long border simply is not shared by military authorities

in our country or abroad. This important misconception is a basic fallacy — an old wives' tale — and thus so are the popular conclusions drawn from it.

War starts with terrain. The Soviet Manchurian axis for its position opposite China is Khabarovsk, 400 miles north of Vladivostok. The border incidents are concentrated in the Heilungkiang Province on the Manchurian Plateau and along the Ussuri River, which is a part of the border.

This country is flat. Even the Ural Mountains, about which we hear so much, are mostly only about 400 feet high. Mao has nearly unlimited numbers of his army. But it is a 1918 hay-foot-straw-foot army, moving on its feet and living on the land — an army of foot soldiers and rifles.

The CIA finds that nine of the Soviet's 22 divisions are mechanized. The terrain is ideal for their deployment. We hear much about Soviet ballistic missiles and bombers. But the Soviet, as well, has a large and extremely effective tactical air force. Mao has none.

The highly publicized idea (and the conclusions drawn from it) that the U.S.S.R. fears Mao on this border vanished like a pricked balloon in the face of actual conditions. Mao cannot threaten Russia by marching a hay-foot-straw-foot hoard across flat, open country, stretching from

horizon to horizon, against mechanized divisions and a tactical air force of immense power. As the men in the Kremlin well know, this simply is not in the cards, our popular misimpressions notwithstanding.

FEAR ATOMIC CAPABILITY

If the Soviet fears anything, it is Mao's nearby and growing atomic capability. In the debate about Russia's anti-missile defenses and whether we should duplicate them here, it may be easy to forget that these Soviet defenses have an immediate purpose as a protection against Mao Tse-tung. Unlike the border-troop situation, close-at-hand Chinese missiles do worry the Kremlin.

Our immense atomic force could swamp the Soviet anti-missile network. But Mao's limited atomic capability gives the Soviet construction a genuine validity.

If these latest and largest border clashes are different from the many earlier ones, as indicated, the real question that arises is: Who is provoking whom?

Mao can do the shouting and the talking and street-demonstrating, and has done so for a long time. But if anybody is actually picking a fight in this situation the weight of evidence would be that the one who would pick a fight as a precaution against the future is the U. S. S. R.

People's Forum

7th District Voters Don't Need Humphrey's Advice

Editor, The Post-Crescent

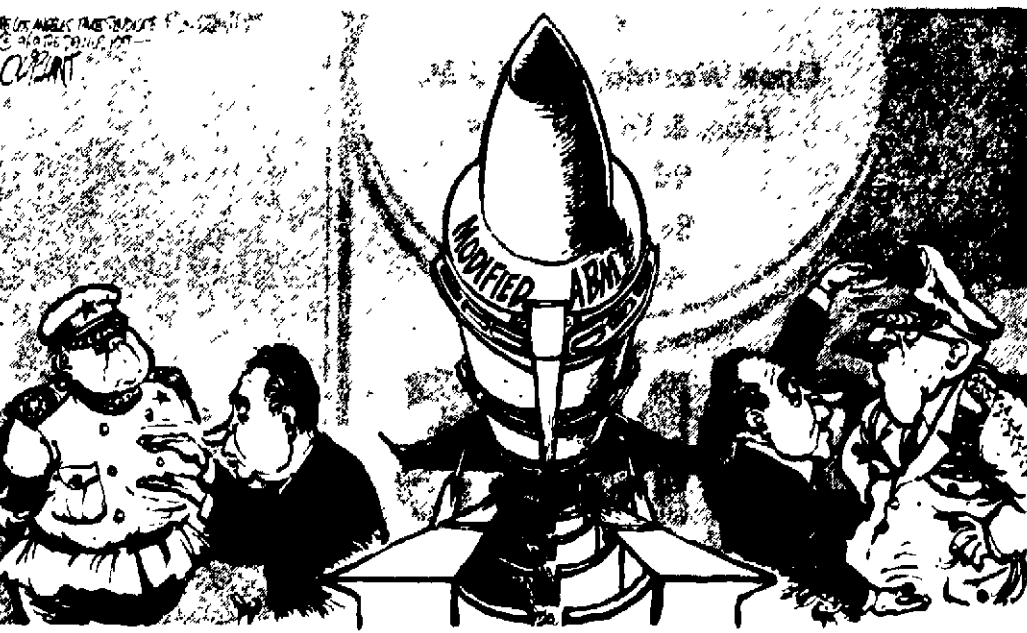
We hear that we are to have three prominent, nationally known Democrats come to Wisconsin to campaign for David Obey's candidacy for the House seat vacated by Melvin R. Laird, Representative in our 7th District.

Some of us are led to wonder if the Democrats feel that the Wisconsin voters do not know enough to elect a congressman without the assistance of three powerful politicians, seeking political power, to do their thinking. We wonder if the Wisconsin voters want to further the dissatisfaction, unappreciation, disregard for law and order, inflation of our currency and our national debt, largely brought on the last 35 years under our Democratic administration.

It seems that is what the voters of the state should be led to think about, rather than what former Vice Pres. Humphrey, Edmund Muskey, and Edward Kennedy might tell them to think about. Last November we voted for a change. Now that the people of the nation have asked for a change, and headed our nation up with a statesman, wouldn't it seem logical that we support the chief executive that we have chosen, by electing representatives of this party that will work with him, rather than against him in his effort to strengthen our laws to keep corruption, crime, communism and anarchy from creeping into this great capitalistic nation, the greatest country in the world?

O. P. Cuff

R. 2, Hortonville



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Report

New Attempt Being Made to Pass Law On Billboard Control

MADISON — There is he old tale of the sophisticated lobbyist who wired his naive client in enthusiastic terms that he had won his first victory.

"I have had the bill introduced," he said.

The story came to mind when a civic-minded lady who is involved in a campaign for landscape conservation and highway beautification telephoned the other day to report with some glee that the bill of her organization for the control of roadside billboards has been introduced into the legislature.

Perhaps she did not know that under Wisconsin tradition any measure, or virtually any measure, can be introduced and printed and distributed. When the nominal author has some doubts about the wisdom

resourcefulness. But he works with the silent backing of thousands of persons who have their own stake in the issue, those who rent the structures which compose the "billboard alleys" in many of the otherwise most attractive sections of the state, as Assemblyman Lewis Mittness of Janesville, one of the billboard critics, describes them.

MOST SHOW INDIFFERENCE

There is a mystery about the indifference toward the billboard problem and its relation to despoliation of the landscape in a state which has shown such enthusiastic backing for conservation measures on almost all other fronts.

Currently there is a powerful campaign underway to win popular endorsement for the \$200 million so-called ORAP program on the April ballot. This would provide a huge fund for waters protection and a somewhat lesser but nevertheless generous sum of out-of-doors recreational land buying and development. Nearly every facet of the conservation interest is involved in that ambitious plan. But there is a conspicuous exception. The proposed legislation says nothing about scenic pollution.

When my children were young and our family traveled by auto on occasional trips, we found amusement in counting white horses in the pastures along the roads we traveled. Farm horses of any kind are too scarce today to make the game effective in keeping youngsters occupied. But the father driving his children on a Sunday afternoon would be astounded if he invited them to make a count of the billboard obstructions to scenic views on any typical main line road of Wisconsin.

After such an experiment he may also wonder about the curious exception of the roadside scenery obliteration question in the otherwise generally supported resource conservation goals of the people of Wisconsin.

SCENERY IS HIDDEN

One survey after another has shown that the major attraction of Wisconsin to the tourists of the rest of the country is not the muskellunge or the trout or the partridge or the deer, but the scenery. That scenery is threatened, more immediately and acutely than any other resource of value within the state. But the usually articulate and influential conservation conscience of the Wisconsin community has not yet become aroused about it.

Strictly Personal

Dirty Words Not Needed for Realism

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I have no personal objections to "dirty words" in a book, but I don't think they ought to be defended on the grounds of "realism." A book dotted with dirty words may be faithful to the substance of low speech, but not to its spirit.

What I mean is that the people who use dirty words in their ordinary conversation do not employ them in an obscene sense, but rather as a form of punctuation, of emphasis, of verbal counters that are nearly meaningless in themselves.

Barracks-talk, for instance, is replete with dirty words, but they have no meaning in and of themselves. They are a boyish way of displaying virility, or establishing camaraderie, or simply an unconscious habit of men with poverty of language. Most of the time they are unaware of what they are saying, and would be astonished at a playback of their conversation.

Now, if this speech is taken literally, and reproduced on the written page, it assumes much greater content and importance than the speakers mean it to have. Its written impact — because, unlike the spoken word, each written word has the same beat — puts too much stress on the obscenity, which is usually only conversational stuffing.

Although I detest the prudery behind the old literary habit of using dashes as a substitute for dirty words, it is in a certain sense more "realistic" than spelling out the words — for the constant and inveterate use of four-letter words soon becomes no more meaningful than "blankety-blank," or the absurd "&?&!" of the comic strips.

Dirtyness is an attitude of mind more than a form of expression. It is a sort of spiritual greasiness that films

all physical transactions and turns them from experiences into commodities. It is basically unhealthy, because it reduces the joys of money to the mere collection of coinage.

But the way people speak has little to do with their



Harris

attitude of mind, and people in certain milieus habitually use dirty words as naturally and unconsciously as others avoid them. In most cases, these words have nothing to do with sex at all, and have been drained of all emotional content, the same way the face of a coin is rubbed off by constant usage.

Some of the most sniggeringly obscene books I have read have not contained a single dirty word; while others, chock-full of expletives, have been highly moral tracts. The only "realistic" way to handle four-letter words is to put them in only when they mean what they say.

Prowler Has a Point, So Does Porcupine

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A report came to the Cascade County sheriff's office recently of a prowler in a tree at a home near Great Falls.

A deputy was dispatched, spotted the prowler and returned promptly to the sheriff's office.

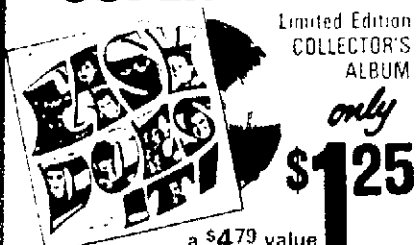
The deputy reported the prowler had a "point" to being in a tree.

"Because he was a porcupine," he added.

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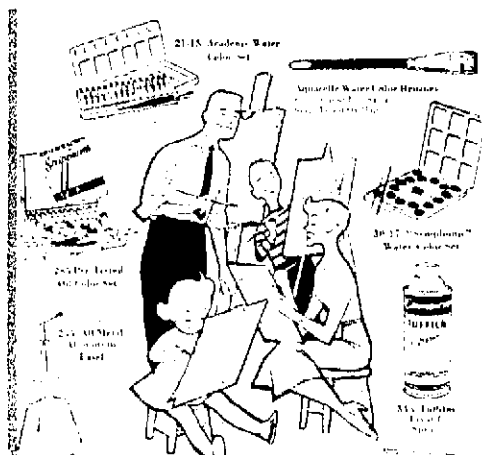
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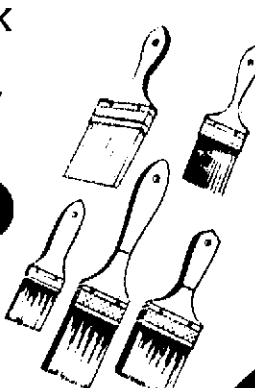
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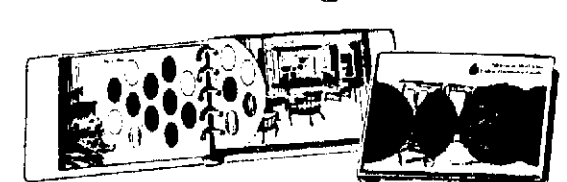


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Sure 'Progress' Reported in Supplier Strike

Partial Settlement Possible in Longest Walkout in History

The longest strike in Fox Cities region history — affecting a segment of the construction industry — may be headed for a partial settlement as the result of negotiations conducted here Monday.

Spokesmen for the strike-bound Fox Valley Construction Materials Suppliers Association and Local 139 of the Operating Engineers reported "progress was definitely made" during their four-hour talks at the Kahler Motor Inn.

It also was learned the union and association have agreed to hold a mediation session the latter part of this week or early next week, and have notified mediator Donald Lee, Madison, of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

In addition to the Operating Engineers, members of Teamsters Local 563 also have struck the seven-member suppliers association since July 29, 1968.

The Teamsters were not involved in Monday's talks, which represented the second meeting between management and the union since the start of the strike.

There have been no meetings between the association bargaining team and Teamsters since last fall.

In the meantime, the firms are continuing to operate although being picketed.

Struck Employers

Association members include Badger Highways; Calnin & Goss, Inc.; Courtney & Plummer; Landwehr, Inc.; Schabo Materials, Inc.; Twin City Concrete, and Valley Ready Mix Concrete.

The two unions and association have been involved in a series of charges and counter charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Attorney Jack D. Walker, a member of the Madison law firm representing the association, said today that progress had been made in the talks with the Operating Engineers.

"It was only our second meeting since the strike, but both parties felt a mediation session might be in order," Walker said.

Don Shaw, spokesman for the Operating Engineers, appraised the meeting with comment, "I would say quite a bit was accomplished. There are about five areas left to resolve."

However, it was learned the remaining issues represent the key to settling the drawdown dispute.

Both sides reportedly made tentative offers for a new contract, but there were no definite proposals.

Shaw reported that "a few" engineers went back to work for association members, but the most part obtained employment elsewhere in the region.

work for operating engineers throughout the area.

Kaukauna Man Jailed For License Offense

Merle D. Lambie, 19, 817 S. Lawe St., Kaukauna, was sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County Jail this morning after he pleaded guilty of driving after revocation of his license.

County police issued Lambie a ticket after his car was involved in an accident in the parking lot at The Moasis Restaurant near Little Chute about 1 a.m. March 10.



Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer today swore in six new county policemen, bringing the traffic patrol to its newly authorized strength of 22 men. From left are Sgt. Edward Metko, Lt. Lowell Veitch

and the recruits, Gene Sipple, James Brown, Thomas Eisch, Gary Barrington, Thomas Thompson, and Brian Schroeder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Most Satisfactory' Program

VTE-12 Praised by State Director

A "most satisfactory" stamp has been put on the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) program by C. L. Greiber, state director, after an extended review of the district had been made by his state staff of educators.

The complement came at Monday's VTE-12 board meeting, which Greiber visited.

Although a number of recommendations had been made by the team in the report, which was divided into eight areas, Greiber told the board members that none were in any critical areas and the progress of this district was next to Madison's, which he considered the best.

developed since reorganization. He also informed the board that the team of educators had made a "very critical analysis" of the state districts and that a number of them were so far behind they would not get a report this year.

Recommendations for improvement in the lengthy report include the areas of administration, administrative services, instructional services, research and development, student services and long range planning.

Areas under administration receiving some criticism include: —Self-evaluation. "It appears

there is no formalized plan of evaluation by students relative to instruction or course content. Because of increased sophistication of high school courses, it is necessary to survey students to determine if there is duplication of course content."

—In-service training. "A policy of continuing in-service training with definite objectives should be developed on a district basis with teacher involvement in the planning."

—Conference attendance. "A district policy should be established on attendance of district and school staff members at professional conferences."

—Funding of conference at-

tendance. "Funds for this should be budgeted and policy established as to who will attend and who is to make the decisions on attendance."

GOOD RAPPORT

Under the heading of community mechanisms, the report had very little criticism, lauding the good rapport between the administration and its advisory committees but it did state that "public information should be coordinated by one person," especially in disseminating news that involves policies.

Another commendation was extended in the area of tuition policies, which allow people from throughout the state to take advantage of the district programs on a reciprocal basis.

Administrative services came under very little fire with recommendations falling in the areas of organization and flow of authority, which is hazy, and a better report on the finances.

"The district business management function should be expanded to include all district-wide financial responsibilities and the manager, with adequate time for planning and budget analysis, should be a member of the management team," it was stated.

Planning Praised

One of the more favorable areas in the report regarded facilities and facility planning, which had more commendations than suggestions. "All of this planning work was accomplished within a short period of time," it was added.

Under the instructional services, the district was commended for the establishment of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

New Pool Added To Five-Year Plan

Dual Facility Would Cost \$500,000

Plans for the construction of a new \$500,000 indoor-outdoor swimming pool on Appleton's west side received a boost Monday when the proposal was placed on the city's five-year capital improvement plan.

The parks and recreation commission unanimously approved the motion by Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) to put the proposed indoor-outdoor type facility on the improvement plan "as soon as possible."

In recommending the plan, the commissioners concurred with the report of Lloyd E. Koehnke Jr., supervisor of recreation, who stressed the need for a new pool.

Koehnke's report also cited the condition of the Erb Park pool and the need for repair work at the facility. The question of continuing or discontinuing the pool will be considered by the commissioners at a later date.

At AHS-West

Commissioner Charles Buchanan pointed out that the city council deleted plans for the construction of a pool in the proposed addition to Appleton High School-West. Gertsch said "regardless of what happens at West, we need a third pool."

No specific site was recommended for the new pool. However, in his report, Koehnke suggested the Linwood Park area.

Koehnke complained that rates and charges for use of public school buildings and equipment for recreation programs, as set by the board of education, are "way out of line."

He reported that the schools, where night janitorial service is available, it costs his department \$9 for a four-hour program, plus overtime figured at janitorial rates, if the program or cleaning of rooms used by the recreation department, goes past 10 p.m.

Per Room Charge

Koehnke further noted that for each additional room used in a school building, an additional \$9 charge is made.

In schools where no night custodial service is available and on weekends when callback time is involved, Koehnke said,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



Standing Quietly Waiting to pay their \$125 fines Monday are black students who were involved in the Nov. 21 demonstration at Oshkosh State University. Ninety-one pleaded no contest and were found guilty of unlawful assembly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

91 Fined \$125 Each

Judge Defends Intent Of Oshkosh Students In Demonstration

OSHKOSH — "The court feels that it was not their intent to undermine or destroy," Judge William E. Crane said Monday in rejecting a plea for stiffer fines for Oshkosh State University students involved in last November's demonstrations.

Crane's statement came after Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink had requested that each student be fined \$250. Crane imposed \$125 fines.

"This court sits as the conscience of the community and is fully aware of the costs which have already been imposed upon these students," Crane said.

"These students went to the university with suggested grievances and remedies for righting them, but the matter got out of hand," he said. "If peace can be legitimate, there must be control of situations like this which starts out as a proper function, but move into loss of control and generate into a mob," he added.

No Contest
Ninety-one students who appeared in Circuit Court pleaded no contest to unlawful assembly and were found guilty by Crane. He dismissed the disorderly conduct charges, as the students mostly blacks, appeared before him in groups of five.

9 Cub Scouts Earn Parvuli Dei Awards

KAUKAUNA — Nine Cub Scouts of Pack 104 of St. Aloysius parish received Parvuli Dei awards in Sunday morning ceremonies during the 8 a.m. mass.

The awards are the highest issued in Catholic Cub Scouting. Achieving the honor were Todd Arnoldussen, Steve Belling, Jack Ebben, Tom Ebert, Jay Hana-gan, Gary Hartzheim, Greg Kessler, Martin Ludvigsen and Joseph Zierler.

Heading the petition is the declaration: "We, the undersigned, urge the continuation of the two-year teaching institutions in the State of Wisconsin. We feel there is a definite need for these training schools since they provide a firm foundation for beginning teachers."

Under a state law, all of the two-year county teacher colleges are to be closed by 1971. Many of the schools already have been closed.

OCTC, located in Kaukauna, now has an enrollment of 117. Announcement of plans to close the school's basketball team

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Petitioners Would Keep OCTC Open

Will Ask State To Keep Running Teachers Colleges

Over 2,000 people have signed petitions asking the state to permit the Outagamie County Teachers College (OCTC) and other two-year teacher colleges to continue in operation.

The signatures were obtained by OCTC students in a week's time

The petitions will be presented to the state Assembly's education committee Wednesday afternoon by County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, and Supts. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, and Joseph BeBruin, Town of Buchanan.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

3 Firms to Buy City Land, Reveal Plans for Expansion

Proposed Construction of New Plants Will Increase Tax Base

Appleton's tax base got another boost Monday with the announcement at city hall that three firms have decided to purchase city-owned land and sites for constructing new production facilities.

Meeting with the members of the city council's commerce-industrial development committee and disclosing future plans were representatives of:

—R. Sabee Co., Appleton, which will purchase the Appleton City Home property, raze the building, and construct a \$300,000 manufacturing operation on W. Spencer Street.

—Conventional Homes, Inc., Menasha, with plans for erecting a \$300,000 to \$400,000 plant in the Southwest Industrial Park.

—Bartlet Asbestos and Cork Co., 1330 Ballard Road, planning an expansion on 2.7 acres in the Northeast Industrial Park.

Recent Negotiations

Two of the firms had been in negotiations with the committee in recent months, while the third had contacted the Appleton Industrial Development Corp. (AID), an arm of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. AID took the option on the property for Conventional Homes, Inc., and contacted the council's committee.

Lawrence Burzynski, president of Conventional Homes, Inc., told the committee his firm has agreed to purchase a site consisting of about nine

Firm Hired To Prepare Bridge Plans

OSHKOSH — Ayres Associates, a Madison consultant engineering firm, has been given the task of drawing up preliminary plans for the long-awaited bridge over Little Lake Buttes des Morts.

The special bridge committee of the Winnebago County Board okayed an expenditure of \$10,000 this morning and approved the hiring of the firm to plan the crossing just north of Ninth Street in the Town of Menasha.

The sketches will be submitted to the committee by July 1.

The Winnebago County Board okayed \$100,000 for preliminary engineering and the acquisition of rights of way for the bridge almost two years ago. The \$10,000 for preliminary sketches is the first expenditure from his fund.

Coordinator Resigns From FVTI-Neenah

James Malotke To End Long Service At School June 30

James Malotke, area coordinator for the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Neenah, has resigned from that position, effective June 30.

The resignation was accepted by the vocational board Monday.

Malotke, who has been with the Neenah school since 1955 except for a short period in 1961 when he went with the State Department of Vocational Education, has served in various capacities.

He was an apprentice teacher and night school supervisor, teacher-coordinator and finally supervisor.

In other business Monday, the board tabled a resolution to pick up the option on the former Outagamie County farm for the central facility until all soil boring tests could be complete. The option expires in May.

Also approved was the recommendation to combine the agribusiness program, now offered by FVTI-Oshkosh and Appleton into one, at Appleton. According to Stanley Spanbauer, assistant director of instructional services, this will save 16 hours of instruction in the first semester and eight hours in the second.

Three bids were awarded on metal fabrication equipment. Bay Verte Machinery of Green Bay was awarded a bid of \$4,550 for a hydraulic power press brake and a bid of \$5,100 for a power squaring shear. W. A. Voelt Machinery, Milwaukee, received the bid for a \$2,249 squaring shear.



True to Her Ancestry from the "auld sod," this Irish setter really celebrated St. Patrick's Day in grand fashion by substantially increasing the Irish dog population of Kaukauna. Her name is "Shelly O'Shea" — of course — and she delivered 14 puppies on Monday. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zirbel of 617 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Systems Management 17 Supervisory Posts Filled at FVTI Schools

Seventeen supervisors in various areas have been selected for the Fox Valley Technical Institutes in Oshkosh and Appleton in an effort to streamline the vocational district administration.

The structure, based on a "systems management" approach complete with a checks and balances and position descriptions based on functions, had been approved by the board earlier this year. It was at Monday's board meeting that the names were announced.

Mrs. Gertrude Neuman, formerly practical nurse teacher-coordinator at Neenah, has been named instructional services supervisor of health occupations operating out of Neenah. She holds a masters degree in public health nursing from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Joe Gunderson, who has been with the Appleton school since 1944, has been named instructional services supervisor of business education at Appleton. He has a masters degree in school administration from Lawrence University.

Milton Ness, who was area coordinator of ATI, was named extension supervisor. He holds a masters degree in guidance and

administration from the University of Wisconsin.

James Young, business subjects and economics instructor at ATI from 1962, was named business education and distributive education coordinator — a field in which he holds a masters degree from Notre Dame University.

Richard Schmidt, trades and industry coordinator for ATI, remains in that capacity for the district. He has a masters degree in vocational education from Stout State University.

Giles Woolf, area coordinator at Menasha since 1966, was named apprenticeship coordinator. He also has a masters in vocational education from Stout.

Leonard Warner, who has been in the vocational agriculture program at ATI since 1947, is now the agriculture coordinator. He holds a bachelors degree from River Falls State Teachers College and has done work in agriculture at the UW.

Charles Collins, traffic safety and police teacher-coordinator, operating out of ATI, is now traffic safety coordinator. He has a masters degree in safety education from the UW.

George Kettleson, who has a

Committee Given Accounting

Airport Investment Is \$4.6 Million

Outagamie County has invested \$825,504 spent for land and construction of a new airport since the project was started in 1962. The figures include purchase of the land.

The work was financed by \$4,704,000 in bond issues, bank notes and revenue from the sale of the old airport. Upon completion of projects in progress, the airport fund should contain about \$92,500, according to an accounting given Monday to the county board's airport committee.

A breakdown of the costs shows \$825,504 spent for land and construction of a new airport since the project was started in 1962. The figures include purchase of the land.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Knowles Troubled by Bonding Referendum's Lack of Interest Link

Governor Fears Costs Could Top State's Ability to Pay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday voiced opposition to the direct debt referendum which will confront state voters on April 1.

The question of direct state indebtedness should have included some method of linking the interest payments on bonds to the annual state economic product, Knowles said at a news conference.

"This is a referendum that is overdue and one that the state as a whole should have an opportunity to pass upon," said Knowles. He was referring to the fact that the state has been bonding for years for building construction through "dummy" building corporations.

That mechanism has been used to get around a state constitutional prohibition on direct state debt.

Backed by State

The referendum question concerns amending the state charter to allow such direct state debt, with full faith and credit of the state behind its bond issues.

The referendum proposal ties the indebtedness limit to a figure equal to 5 per cent of the total valuation of property in the state. The present limit would be \$1.4 billion.

Knowles said that his differ-

City Attorney Backs Buckley

Parks Commission Disputes Opinion on Membership Issue

Mayor George Buckley is an ex-officio member of the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission. City Atty Dave Geenen stated Monday and he added the mayor also is a member of all other city committees.

However, the status of Buckley's position as a member of the parks and recreation commission is still disputed by Wendell F. Smith, vice chairman, and other commissioners. (Last week, Buckley informed Smith he would not be re-appointed to the commission.)

Geenen attempted to resolve the issue when he gave his opinion at the outset of the commission's regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, which Monday also attended.

The city attorney cited rule No. 1 of the city's department and committee functions (adopted or amended yearly), which states: "The mayor shall be executive director of all city offices and a member of all committees."

Rules of Order

Geenen also mentioned Roberts' Rules of Order which states that the governing body (city council) names the mayor to all committees, making it mandatory for Buckley to attend those he's appointed to, and giving him ex-officio status on those committees on which he's not specifically named. However, he added, the mayor cannot make a quorum.

The city attorney also theorized that Buckley could retain ex-officio status on the school board. Commissioner Charles Buchanan, who also is school board president, disagreed with Geenen, saying "The fiscal control board would take issue with you on that statement."

Smith contends that Geenen "completely ignores the applicability of Chapter 13 in the city ordinances to the commission" and furthermore is attempting to "liken the commission to a committee of the council."

The vice chairman was backed up in his argument by commissioner William R. Heerman, who said "I won't sign any bills until this matter of the commission's position is straightened out."

Quotes City Code

Smith, in disagreeing with Geenen's interpretation, said the complement of the parks and recreation commission is outlined in the city code and the powers of the board of park commissioners also are delineated in the city code which follows state statutes relating to powers of park governing boards.

In a letter to Buckley last month, Smith wrote, "It is interesting to note that Chapter 1.04 of the city deals with boards and commissions and on those boards or commissions where the mayor is a member it is expressly so stated."

Geenen implied that the commission acts basically in the same capacity as others in the city. "You outline your program and present it to the council," the city attorney said. Geenen also noted that the commission would not act as trustees of park land.

Lotto Schedules Meetings on Task Force Proposals

State Sen. Myron Lotto of Green Bay has announced the scheduling of meetings in Brown and Calumet Counties, to discuss the proposals of the Task Force.

Lotto said the task force recommendations, if adopted by the state legislature, will have a great impact on local government. He explained that prior to voting on any of the measures, he would like to discuss the merits and demerits with local government officials in the 2nd district.

The Brown County meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the court house annex at Green Bay. The Calumet County meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the city hall at Chilton.

Among the proposals to be discussed will be state aid and distribution of shared taxes, the county assessor system, and annexation law changes.

Lotto has sent invitations to area town chairmen, village presidents, mayors and school officials. He also urged all government officials and interested citizens to attend the meetings.

OSU Student Gets 3-Year Sentence for Sale of Marijuana

OSHKOSH — A 20-year-old Oshkosh State University student was sentenced to three years at the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, today by County Judge James V. Sitter for possession and sale of marijuana.

The student is James N. DeYoung, route 2, Brandon. He had pleaded innocent to the charges but changed his plea to guilty on Feb. 24. The offenses occurred Nov. 4 in Oshkosh.

DeYoung is the first of eight OSU students, all charged with marijuana offenses, to be sentenced. The others currently maintain their pleas of innocence.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Attention Turns to Bergstrom Ramps

Interchange Planning

NEENAH — Still upset over the last-minute planning which led to the deletion of ramps at the Cecil Street overpass, Public Works Director Wayne Bryan called for a meeting with the District Highway Engineer LeRoy Empey to tie down the details of the proposed Bergstrom interchange.

Bryan repeated his stand that making Harrison Street instead of Cecil, a major industrial artery would cost Neenah more money and then turning his attentions to the planning of the Bergstrom interchange.

The state highway commission gave its final word on Cecil Street last Thursday, okaying a slip ramp for northbound traffic only until the new interchange was constructed. The Bergstrom in-

terchange was then put in the 1972 construction schedule.

Cutting off U.S. 41 access with Cecil reduces that street, formerly planned as a heavy traffic carrier, to the role of handling local traffic. The Bergstrom interchange makes Harrison Street the industrial traffic route.

Location Question

Bryan said the state hadn't tied down the exact location of the Bergstrom interchange and also questioned whether the connecting projects, such as the Harrison Street route, had been placed on the drawing boards.

The public works director also asked whether the funding of the projects, including federal, state or FAS (Federal Aid Secondary) money, had

been taken into account for the interchange and its connections with Neenah.

Another item, which should receive attention, Bryan felt, was the grade separation at the railroad crossing on Cecil near Harrison. He told the public works committee the cost of the separation would run about \$1 million.

Bryan noted Neenah would have to pay for an additional 1,000 feet to prepare the Harrison route while Cecil Street was "just sitting there ready" for heavy traffic.

"There should be planning before they tie down" the Bergstrom project, Bryan said. "There was planning until last Aug. 7," he added, referring to the date the ramps were dropped at Cecil by the state highway commission.

Proposal by Dr. Dreyfus

Satellite Linking State to Europe Proposed to Modernize Schools

Dr. Lee Dreyfus, Stevens Point State University president, Monday proposed orbiting a \$10 million television allow educational television communication between Europe and Wisconsin as part of a project to modernize state schools.

He spoke to 67 persons at a fourth anniversary dinner meeting of Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8 (CESA 8) at Pileo's Steak Round-Up in Appleton.

"We've got to begin to move toward the 20th Century," he said.

He proposed orbiting a 48-channel satellite system which relay state school system television signals to Europe. The satellite would have "far more impact than another building," he said. Any school in the state with the proper television facilities could use the satellite, he said.

Linked to France

In 1965, students in a French class at West Bend High School were linked via satellite with a class learning English in Paris.

Dreyfus said the link greatly motivated classroom interest. Since the program was conducted, five French students have visited West Bend High School.

Payments to be in \$100,000 Lots

OSHKOSH — The method of payment for the \$1,625,000 awarded the Menasha Corporation for its loss in the July, 1964 fire, was spelled out today.

According to published proceedings, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, defendant in the case will pay \$100,000 per month this year. The balance of \$425,000 will be paid by Jan. 15, 1970. No interest is being charged on the total amount.

The payments will begin when Circuit Judge John Bartholomew, Eau Claire, who heard the second trial setting cost of damages for the total destruction of the Menasha Corporation's corrugating plant during the fire, has signed the stipulation order.

The railroad was found guilty of negligence last October through the use of an acetylene torch which started the fire.

and seven of the students from West Bend have visited their counterparts in France.

He said an entire television system is needed for education

Aldermen Won't Take Sewer Chance

NEENAH — After enjoying a few wishful moments, members of the public works committee Monday decided to stick to sewer annexed land and forget, at least for the present time, some prize industrial acreage outside of the city.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, told the committee a sewage lift station would be needed to serve the site of the planned Mid-American Tag and Label Co. plant on Breezewood Lane.

The immediate area could be served with a temporary lift station, at a cost of about \$10,000, or the service area could be expanded to include Menasha Corp. and Bergstrom Paper facilities off of U.S. 41 in the Town of Neenah through the installation of a permanent lift station costing \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Cheaper Area

Bryan said officials of both Bergstrom and Menasha Corp. had expressed an interest in sewer services and accompanying annexation to Neenah "sometime in the future." The decision, Bryan explained, would be based on "a question of numbers," where it would be cheapest to locate.

in the state. "I don't know of a subject we can't teach by TV," Dreyfus said.

He also predicted a hike in the use of computers to aid teaching. Computers, he said, now are usually administrative tools, but can be used in classroom instruction. Pupils are "quite used to a machine" and easily accept lessons from computers, Dreyfus said.

A slow-scan television unit can receive pictures of printed pages over conventional telephone lines by converting the picture into sound patterns which may be transmitted.

Slow-Scan Units

With the slow-scan units, links are possible between libraries and any house, dormitory or study area with the proper television equipment, Dreyfus said.

He said the sounds of the printed page can be recorded on long-playing records and stored in libraries. One long-playing record can store 500 such pages.

With the slow-scan television units, "a library can be open 24 hours a day," he said. He predicted that before the century ends, nearly all libraries will be available to everyone.

He noted that the added use of machines will make it possible for teachers to "handle one student at a time" with personal attention.

Automatic teaching-testing machines can be used by students to test themselves and learn from their mistakes. The machinery can make it possible for students to learn at their own rate, said Dreyfus.

87 Residents Object to MRA Plans

One Alderman Disagrees With Property Owners

MENASHA — One alderman sternly disagreed Monday night with redevelopment area property owners' complaints that they have had too little chance to express their views on the downtown project.

But, the rest of the council was silent as George Wilfling, 353 Broad St., presented a four-part petition bearing signatures of 87 owners of residential land in the core area.

Ald. Sumner Parker said since the council has not yet received a project plan from the redevelopment authority (MRA), bringing the petition to the council now is "untimely."

In disagreement with one section of the petition, Parker added, "I think that there has been ample opportunity" for citizens to speak out on the project. During the 3-year history of the MRA, "tonight is the first time that anybody has appeared at a council meeting to air a complaint," he added.

Wilfling said a total of 87 residential property owners were represented on the multiple-choice petition. Of the total, he said, 86 signed a section opposing condemnation of their property by the MRA; 78 favor a referendum on the plans; 70 are against being relocated and 64 feel they have had insufficient voice in the proposals.

There are 260 separate parcels of land in the 10-block project area, and 285 owners have been counted. Wilfling said he circulated his petition only among the owners of residential land in the core area. Since he circulated the petition in less than three days, he said, coverage of the area was incomplete.

A number of owners live outside the city, he explained.

Water Rates in Neenah Expected To be Increased

NEENAH — A substantial increase in the water rates, perhaps as high as 25 per cent, could face city water customers this year, if the council and Public Service Commission goes along with the plan.

John Jurgenson, water department superintendent, said this morning higher water rates would be established by the time construction starts on the new addition to the plant late this summer.

Members of the water works commission heard an engineer

Complain About Short Notice of Hearings on Bills

MENASHA — Short notice of hearings on bills before the legislature in Madison prompted complaints in the council chamber Monday that may lead to action by the League of Municipalities or the Alliance of Cities.

Ald. Sumner Parker complained that he had learned the Alliance was taking official positions on bills in Madison before Menasha and presumably other cities in the organization could voice their opinions.

Mayor John Klein said the Alliance makes copies of legislation affecting cities available to him, but he added that he received copies last Wednesday of bills that were discussed at an Alliance meeting on Friday.

City Atty. Richard Steffens agreed that "half the state is disfranchised" because copies of bills often are published only two to four days before hearings are held. He told Parker that Neenah Republican Assemblyman David O. Martin agrees that longer periods of notice should be required, but has been unsuccessful in bringing about changes.

Steffens added, while state law requires hearings to be held by the legislature, the timing of the hearings is left up to the chairman of the individual committees.

Parker said he believed if Menasha and other cities brought pressure on the legislature, the change still might be brought about. Mayor Klein said he would bring up the matter at the next Alliance meeting on March 28 and also at a session of the League of Wisconsin

from McMahon Associates Monday for a plant expansion which would handle another 5½ million gallons per day.

The construction price tag, originally estimated at \$860,000, is now reported at \$1,071,000. Another \$50,000 will be added if a carbon storage area is needed.

Municipalities board of directors, of which Klein is a member.

Steffens said when the Menasha council holds a hearing, notice is often as long as two weeks. "We've got a better law than the state legislature's got," Steffens claimed.

Manager Named at Airport

OSHKOSH — Michael T. Brock, 38, has been named airport manager at Winnebago County Airport and will assume his duties on April 15.

The county board of supervisors approved hiring the former navy flier this morning when it approved an annual salary of \$12,000.

Brock will work closely with retiring Steve Wittman, who has been airport manager and planner for more than 38 years. Wittman will leave his post May 15.

For the past two years Brock has been manager of operations at Logan International Airport, Massachusetts Port Authority, Boston, Mass. He was assistant airport manager at the Akron-Canton Airport, Akron, Ohio, prior to that time.

Brock brings 14 years of varied practical administrative experience to the county airport, plus 2,700 flying hours in fixed and rotary wing aircraft.

The new manager received his engineering degree at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1954. During his eleven years in that service he worked with training groups, in public relations, and handled personnel and equipment during all types of adverse weather conditions from northern snow storms to tropical hurricanes.

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Wisconsin Facing 'Crisis in Housing'

Urban Affairs, Job Officials Give Views to Operating Cabinet

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Wisconsin faces a "housing crisis," its top urban affairs and employment administrators agreed Monday.

The assessment came from Douglas G. Weiford, secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, and Joseph C. Fagan, head of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The 1960 census showed that Wisconsin had 300,000 sub-standard dwelling units, 200,000 unsound dwelling units, and 40,000 "dilapidated" structures for human living, said Weiford.

Growing Worse

"I suspect that the 1970 census will show these problems have not gone away, but have increased," he gloomily predicted.

"From Green Bay to Appleton and Neenah and Fond du Lac, there is a 1,600 man job shortage. I go back to the local officials and ask why, and they all reply, 'housing!'" Fagan told the operating cabinet of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

"We have a housing crisis, that's for sure," he added.

"We really haven't been in the swim of things at all," said Weiford of the state's participation in federal housing programs.

He pointed out that the 1968 federal housing act leaves a gap which the state must fill. Non-profit organizations seeking to promote low-cost housing developments must come up with capital which is hard to raise, he said.

Program Proposed

His department in its budget request before the legislature has proposed a program to help fill that gap, said Weiford.

The non-profit organizations are required to raise 3 per cent of the project cost before they can apply to federal funding agencies for financial backing, he explained.

That means the private backers of such non-profit organizations must frequently give their financial backing to up to \$40,000 of loans for the preparation of preliminary plans and other items needed for the funding applications.

When the federal funds are granted, those loans are repaid. But it often is difficult to raise the money nevertheless, said Weiford.

Revolving Funds

The state department has proposed a revolving fund program involving state money. They have asked for an appropriation of \$500,000 to finance the program.

The fund would make the initial loans which are needed to win the approval of the federal funds, which would then be used in part to pay back the state revolving fund — freeing more money for new loans to other non-profit organizations interested in low cost housing projects.

Even without the revolving fund concept, said Weiford, the \$500,000 of state funds asked could provide state residents with between 1,600 and 1,700 low-cost housing units valued at between \$17 million and \$18 million, he said.

"Seed Money"

An early program of this type given "seed money" by the local affairs department as part of the Milwaukee Inner Core programs sponsored by the state has been able, with only \$36,000 in state funds, to purchase over 100 dilapidated Milwaukee houses, renovate them, and resell them to low income families with minimal down payments of only \$200 each in the first year of operation, Weiford said.

The federal Forest Products Laboratory has designed seven low-cost model homes for such projects, and a Milwaukee steel company has planned a \$12,000 home for low income developments, said Fagan.

"We're not talking about public housing in the old sense," summarized Weiford.

The governor agreed to set up a high-level state housing committee of cabinet officials, and asked Weiford to head it, aiming the working unit toward bringing all affected state departments into such housing programs.

Rural Kaukauna Man Is Charged With \$500 Theft

SHAWANO — Gordon Kain, 30, route 1, Kaukauna, was charged here Monday with the \$600 theft last Friday at a rural Bonduel tavern.

A preliminary hearing was set for March 27 in Shawano County Court. Kain, who has his own attorney, is being held in the county jail under a \$500 bond.

Kain was taken into custody at a Little Chute home Saturday afternoon by Little Chute and Kaukauna police who were working in conjunction with the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities said Kain owned a car matching the description of one that left Ray's and Janes



A Winning Guess "takes the cake" literally at the annual Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce business-man-educator dinner Monday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Jack Fischer, right, social studies teacher at Madison Junior High School, won the cake by guessing closest to the net profit the bakery earns from

the cake. Gary Ekland, left, of Elm Tree Bakery, and Glenn Wille, Chamber Industrial Projects Division chairman, present the cake to Fischer. Teachers discussed mutual problems with businessmen during the meeting and viewed a film about how to aid hard-core unemployed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bar at Sawano County Trunk W and State 47 about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Ray Olszewski, wife of the owner of the tavern, discovered \$600 missing after the car left, heading south on State 47 with a man and a woman. The woman who was believed to have been in the tavern when the money was taken was not charged.

Judge Defends Intent of OSU Black Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

asked for a jury trial. Taylor, who claimed he was not involved and was arrested because he was black, is represented by Lloyd Barbee, a Milwaukee attorney, who also represented 87 of the alleged demonstrators.

Barbee made a plea that heavy fines would be an additional hardship on his clients.

"It is my feeling that justice has been served because the students will be penalized until June, without assurance that they will be readmitted to the university at that time," he said.

'Not Wealthy'

"The money their parents had put into their education up until November is lost. These students are not wealthy, and some are not able to get jobs or make up their work," he added.

In urging the heavy fines, Fink said the students had pushed their way into university president Roger Guiles' executive suite at 9 a.m. on Nov. 21. He said they refused when Guiles asked them to leave.

Oshkosh city police were called, he continued, but there was not enough police power to clear the suite and corridors until 11:30 a.m. when the sheriff and auxiliary police arrived.

"By that time approximately 100 students were milling around, singing in the executive offices, where they had overturned chairs and desks; were sitting or lying on the floor, and had refused to leave," Fink said.

Counsel for many of the students addressed the court during the lengthy session in behalf of their clients.

Deer Creek Township Ends Heart Drive

CLINTONVILLE — The Township of Deer Creek has completed its 1969 Heart Fund campaign. Contributions amounting to \$142.50 have been turned over to the Wisconsin Heart Association.

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3 Firms to Buy City Land, Reveal Plans for Expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said it was taking into consideration the proposed use of the land.

Ald. Ralph Gertisch (19th), committee chairman, said it was hoped to obtain the best tax base possible from the sale of the old home and estimated additional three acres.

Officials of Sabee indicated the intend to tear the abandoned building down as soon as possible and erect a manufacturing plant there. The expansion is expected to be completed by Nov. 1, according to Sabee officials.

Bartlett Asbestos and Cork, Inc. met the city's asking price of \$7,290 for 2.7 acres of Land in the Northeast Industrial Park, formerly the old Outagamie County Airport.

In another matter, the com-

mittee briefly discussed the city's negotiations with the AIDC to purchase additional property adjoining the Northeast Park so that it would have area for further expansion.

The AIDC had previously informed the city it took an option on the property for a local industry, which is not expected to make a decision on expansion for about a year or so.

Earlier in the month the committee handled a land sale that resulted in a \$500,000 bowling alley and recreation complex being planned by a Milwaukee developer for the city's far northeast side.

UIP Plans to Buy Company

School Stationers Of Neenah Part of Proposed Purchase

An agreement in principal has been reached for a Milwaukee-based diversified manufacturing and financial company to purchase a Florida-based holding company of which School Stationers Corp., Clybourn St., Neenah, is the principal asset, is was announced Monday.

The agreement was announced by John F. Catalane, president of UIP Corp., Milwaukee, and Paul L. Jansen Sr., Oshkosh, president of PLJ & Son, Inc.

A UIP official said this morning a formal agreement is being drawn up. The purchase, which involves an undisclosed amount of common stock to be exchanged, must be approved by the boards of directors of both firms, probably within two weeks, he said.

School Stationers is expected to have sales approaching \$2 million in 1969, a UIP official said.

He said no management changes are anticipated. Howard A. Stacker will continue as president and general manager of the firm which employs about

50 persons in its Neenah manufacturing plant.

"UIP, in its plans for diversification, tries to enter those areas of the economy where there's unusual growth," a UIP official said. "Education is one of these," he added.

UIP, which had 1968 gross revenues of \$5,659,000, has about 5,000 stockholders and is listed on the American Stock Exchange. Stockholder approval is not required for the anticipated tax-free transaction, a UIP official indicated.

UIP has holdings in the outdoor recreation field, pollution, mortgage banking and metallurgical fields.

Motorbike Operator Injured in Accident

Gary W. Blohm, 17, 121 N. Bennett St., suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon when his motorbike struck the side of a car driven by Roger A. Martens, 32, 1126 W. Packard St.

The accident occurred as Blohm pulled away from a stop sign while southbound on Outagamie Street, and Martens was eastbound on Spencer Street. Blohm told police he was blinded by the sun.

Ronald F. Leskiewicz, 23, 123 W. College Ave., suffered a back injury in a three-car accident Sunday night in the 2500 block of E. Newberry Street.

Leskiewicz was the driver of one auto. Other drivers were Harold A. Tessen, 36, 234 Darboy Road, Kimberly, and Raymond H. Schumacher, 31, 828 W. Franklin St.

17 Supervisory Posts Filled at FVTI Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

masters degree in adult education and guidance from UW. was named student services supervisor at ATI.

Irma Kyle, home economics teacher-coordinator at Neenah, now is the home economics chairman of foods. It is in this area she received her masters degree from UW.

Mrs. Lois J. Rusch, home economics teacher - coordinator at Menasha since 1955, was named home economics chairman of clothing. She, too, has a masters degree in that field from Columbia University, New York.

Electronics Instructor

Mrs. Marilyn Loberg is in charge of the third area of home economics — wage earning occupations. She has a BS in this field from Stevens Point State University and has been with the system at Menasha since 1966.

Jerome Wolf, formerly electronics instructor at OTI, now will take over the duties of instructional services supervisor of trades and industry there. He too, holds a masters from Stout.

William Ihlenfeldt, psychology instructor, is now student services supervisor at OTI. He has a masters in guidance.

Russell Van Straten, registrar-

counselor, was named registrar for the system. He has a masters degree in guidance and counseling from UW.

Field Supervisor

Robert Duxstad, formerly extension coordinator and marketing instructor at OTI, now is the new field supervisor. He holds a masters degree in curriculum and administration from the University of Minnesota.

Leo Patt, trade and industry coordinator at OTI, is the other new field supervisor. He has a masters degree in vocational education from Stout.

Under the new structure, these people will assist in making recommendations for budgetary purposes. The new plan is conducive to long-range

planning and makes more extensive use of the available manpower, according to William Sirek, director.

VTE-12 Gets Praise From State Director

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a number of new programs, including some pilot courses. Recommendations included:

— Expansion and promotion of part-time associate degree and vocational programs.

— Combination of programs offered at the Appleton and Oshkosh schools to facilitate economy of operation.

— Advanced standing policies of various schools in the district should be carefully reviewed and a uniform policy should be developed for the placement of high school graduates, college transfer and vocational-technical students.

Minor Improvements

Recommendations to improve student services, too, were minor and many are already in the works.

— A district testing program to eliminate confusion was recommended.

— A comprehensive follow-up questionnaire, compatible to data processing, should be developed, in order to determine the needs of the community years from the present.

— Standardization of student records was suggested.

— A comprehensive in-service training program for advisors should be developed.

— Counseling efforts for the 5,000 evening school students should be expanded.

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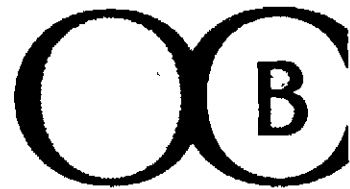
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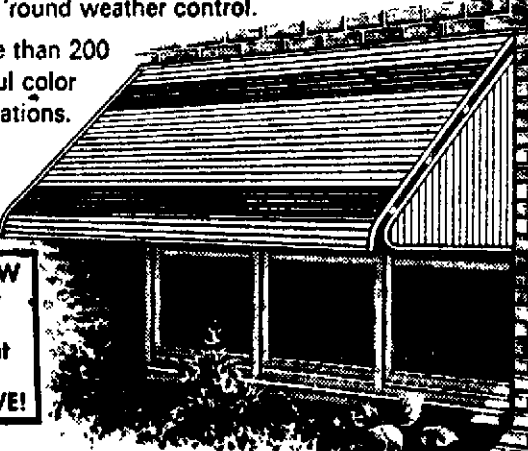
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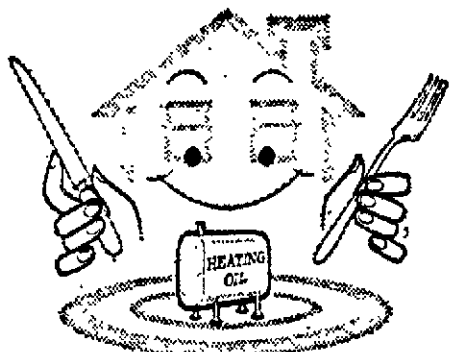
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State University Regents Expected To Study Out-of-State Student Cuts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State University Board of Regents may be asked Friday to cut back on the number of out-of-state freshmen allowed to enroll in the future.

The action would parallel a similar move taken by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents last Friday, when it moved to reduce non-resident enrollments of undergraduates in the UW system to 15 per cent by 1975.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles left the door wide open Monday when he agreed at a press conference that a similar action could be taken by the state regents, who are in philosophical agreement with those on the UW board who pushed the move.

GOP in Control

Knowles, a Republican, has appointed majority Republican control to the boards of the state's two university systems. The action by the UW regents

drew the complete support of those Republican regents present, and the only opposition came from a Democrat.

The move by the state university board would drastically affect four of the nine state university campuses in the future.

Establishment of a per state quota system, has been suggested by some regents for the UW system, would have a major impact on most of the four-year state university campuses as well.

No formal proposal has been made by individual state university regents that the UW pattern be followed. But the state university system staff clearly expects such suggestions, and is preparing background documents for the discussion for Friday's session here.

Building Costs

Knowles based his agreement with the UW board action on future building costs caused by out-of-state students who would be permitted to attend the UW system until the formula in effect until last Friday.

That formula allowed a freshman enrollment from out of state totaling 30 per cent a year, in an effort to hit a total undergraduate student enrollment of 25 per cent.

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education established the 25 per cent limit four years ago. It also applies at present to the state university system.

Asked if the same reasoning on saving future building costs would apply to the state university system's nine campuses, Knowles agreed that it would.

Four Affected

In the state university system only 13.4 per cent of its 58,242 students last fall were from out of state.

But undergraduate student enrollments on four of the campuses, River Falls, Stout, Whitewater and Platteville, were higher. At all of those campuses, the bulk of the non-resident students come from states just across the border — Minnesota and Illinois, respectively.

The UW board action specifically exempts students from other states attending UW institutions under inter-state compacts for higher education. That applies only to Michigan students at the Marquette center of the UWGB.

But a similar step in the state university system could save the River Falls and Stout campuses from a sharp future of such a move by its board.

No Reciprocity

Not saved, however, would be the Whitewater and Platteville

campuses, where heavy enrollments from Illinois are recorded annually. No such interstate compact with Illinois exists, and none is likely, because far fewer Wisconsin students go to school in Illinois and that state is not as interested in reciprocity. Of the 7,505 non-resident undergraduates in the state university system, 3,750 — over 49 per cent — last fall came from Illinois.

Questions Unanswered Yacht Club Asks Marina Decision

The Appleton Yacht Club called on the city Monday to make up its mind concerning possible development of the Lutz Park river shoreline into a public marina.

In a letter to city officials, Commodore R. J. Schumacher noted the club held a joint meeting with city officials and a St. Louis planning consultant in December and outlined its expansion plans.

Schumacher said the Yacht Club feels the matter should be resolved so it can proceed to develop the detailed plan suggested by a park-recreation planner with Harland and Bartholomew Associates.

Legal Questions

The Yacht Club asked the city to resolve several questions, such as the legality of the city developing a public marina.

Among other questions were those pertaining to:

—The legality of the city's leasing the Lutz Park area or appointing the Yacht Club to run a marina.

—Supplying an accurate map



Sunny and Mild Weather is forecast Wednesday for most of the nation. The exceptions are in the Southeast, where some rain will fall, and in parts of the Rocky Mountains, where showers are due. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Questions Unanswered Yacht Club Asks Marina Decision

showing the Lutz Park boundary lines.

—Ownership and boundary lines of the area down river from the present Yacht Club clubhouse.

Reroute Sewers

—Rerouting two major storm sewers, one outlet near the Lutz Park ramp and the other under the present clubhouse.

"We wish to reiterate at this point that it is difficult for the Appleton Yacht Club to justify the expense of the proposed expansion, unless the expansion and eventual use of the Lutz

Park lagoon area for public mooring are contemplated," Schumacher wrote.

He said the club is anxious to start a development according to Harland and Bartholomew guidelines, but several questions must be resolved first.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	50	30	
Albuquerque, clear	67	34	
Appleton, clear	52	29	
Atlanta, rain	66	51	30
Bismarck, cloudy	45	25	
Boise, cloudy	61	41	
Boston, cloudy	46	35	
Buffalo, clear	48	37	
Chicago, clear	69	38	
Cincinnati, clear	65	32	
Cleveland, clear	60	37	
Denver, cloudy	58	33	
Des Moines, clear	63	45	
Detroit, clear	62	32	
Fairbanks, cloudy	10	24	
Fort Worth, clear	56	47	75
Helena, cloudy	51	28	
Honolulu, cloudy	79	70	01
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	34	
Jacksonville, rain	58	53	63
Jean, cloudy	30	10	
Kansas City, clear	69	40	
Los Angeles, clear	70	53	
Louisville, cloudy	66	30	
Memphis, rain	71	53	01
Miami, cloudy	78	70	
Milwaukee, clear	63	28	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	46	27	
New Orleans, clear	59	54	1.82
New York, clear	59	44	
Okla. City, clear	65	34	
Omaha, clear	65	31	
Philadelphia, clear	59	31	
Phoenix, clear	77	44	
Pittsburgh, clear	60	30	
Pt. Ind., Me., cloudy	37	27	
Pt. Ind., Ore., rain	56	42	32
Rapid City, cloudy	57	31	
Richmond, cloudy	65	38	
St. Louis, clear	70	41	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	55	38	
San Diego, clear	66	46	
San Fran., cloudy	57	49	13
Seattle, cloudy	56	42	37
Tampa, cloudy	70	61	11
Washington, cloudy	63	38	
Winnipeg, cloudy	31	7	

Candidates Unopposed At Village Caucus

AMHERST JUNCTION — No candidates have been opposed for election at the village caucus here.

Village officers are Joseph Migas, president; Mrs. Pat Pitt, clerk; Emil Kostuch, treasurer; Julian Lila, assessor; Theodore Konkol, constable, and Edwin Carr, trustee.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Louis Kaphingst, 88, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna.

Henry D. Waterstradt, 87, 422 Springdale Drive, Brillion.

Clarence H. Troll, 60, 318 N. Water St., New London.

Oscar H. Grimmer, 72, formerly of 1018 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Emil Wolf, 85, route 3, Shawano.

Mrs. Katharine B. Weaver, 70, 921 W. Third St., Appleton.

Dorothy Hanson, 57, route 1, Larsen.

Mrs. Amanda Solom, 90, Iola.

Mrs. Margaret Popper, 75, route 1, Oostberg.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Kloes, 1537 S. Driscoll St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Treichel, 516 Michael St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomack, 1133 1/2 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roth, 928 E. Lincoln, Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Nai Chang, 2200 N. Elinor St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evers, 228 Franklin St., Little Chute.

Theda Clark

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anvelink, 411 Third St., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Catlin, 617 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kesler, 422 Springdale Drive, Brillion.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baumann, 710 E. First St., Kimberly.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Broehm, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ludwig, route 1, Chilton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Dorn, Green Bay.

Grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Van Dorn, 821 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heinrich Jr., Minneapolis.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heinrich, Merrill.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

Archie Paulson, route 1, Larsen, and Roene J. Ott, 1108 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Norbert F. Dietzen, route 4, and Dorothy M. Stoffel, 2504 N. Mason St., both of Appleton.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts

Misc. Quotes

Best Fd 873 9.54 F W D 912 11

Chem Fd 1793 19.60 N Cent Air 7 74

Eaton Howard Bergstrom 28 29

Bel Fd 1131 12.30 Comp Pap 30 31d

I D S 522 5.67 Wyo Pk 219 22

Investors Group Seale Pfd 172 182

Stock 20 26 22 54 Wings/WN 16 16 1/2

Mutual 16 78 11 71 Redcar 24 28 1/2

Variable 8 35 9.08 Capt Int 11 11 1/2

Selected 9 24 9.94 Red Owl 22 22 1/2

Fid Fnd 7 39 18.80 Keystone Fd 23 24 1/2

Fid Trend 28 40 28 51 S 8 63 9 42

Manhattan 7 64 3 4 S 4 6 29 6 87

M I T 15 72 17 18 Comm Cap 24 26

Mt Gr 7 73 9 82 CW Trans 19 20 21

 Real Inv 7 72 8 33 Wyo Assoc 19 20 21 || New Fd 16 25 17 74 Val Banc 46 81d |
| Portant 11 62 12 36 Bonds 31 35 |
| Pulp Inv 7 73 9 82 CW Trans 19 20 21 |
| Sun Am 10 54 11 41 Fabrik-Tel 11 11 1/2 |
| Well Fd 12 48 13 57 Rte Car 18 19 1/2 |
| Wells Fund 7 32 8 30 Ste-Rt Ind 30 31 |
| Mid Amer 6 98 7 63 Orlsten 23 24 1/2 |
| Milw Pro 11 12 12 |
| Unicare 34 36 |
| First Truss 4 49 |
| Post Bond 29 30 |
| Post Corp 23 25 |
| Prudential 28 1/2 29 1/2 |

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Appleton Time

Industrials 909 56 +5.53

Rails 242.71 +.54

Utilities 130.78 +.34

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter

wholesale buying prices: 93

score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 63 1/2;

89 C 60 1/2; Cars 90 B 64 1/2; 89 C

92

Eggs wholesale buying

prices: grade A whites 44; me-

diams 36 1/2; standards 36;

checks 27.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin

cheese market today: steady to firm; demand good;

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

At 11:30, New York Time

Abbott Lab 67

Admiral 16 1/4

Air Reduction 28 1/4

Alcon 71 1/4

Allied Chem 27 1/2

Alis Chalmers 27 1/2

American Airlines 27 1/2

American Can 29 1/2

American Motors 29 1/2

Amer Cyan 29 1/2

Borg-Warner 29 1/2

Borden Co 29 1/2

Burgess Corp 29 1/2

Brunkow 29 1/2

C I T 29 1/2

Can Pac 29 1/2

Career Academy 29 1/2

Ches & Ohio 29 1/2

Celanese 29 1/2

C M & S 29 1/2

Chrysler 29 1/2

Cities Serv 29 1/2

Col Gas 29 1/2

Comet 29 1/2

Comm Ed 29 1/2

Cons Ed 29 1/2

Control Data 29 1/2

Corn Prods 29 1/2

Curtis Wright 29 1/2

Gen Inst 32 1/2

Gen Motors 32 1/2

Gen Tel 32 1/2

Genl P Co 32 1/2

Goodrich 32 1/2

Grain R R 32 1/2

Gr C Steel 32 1/2

Gulf Oil 32 1/2

Gulf Western 32 1/2

Hammermill 32 1/2

Holladay Inn 32 1/2

Honeywell Corp 32 1/2

Houdell Ind 32 1/2

Hammermill 32 1/2

IBM 32 1/2

Infant Steel 32 1/2

Int Harv 32 1/2

Int Nickel 32 1/2

Int Paper 32 1/2

Int T & T 32 1/2

J and L 32 1/2

Johns Man 32 1/2

Johnson Sec 32 1/2

Kaiser Alum 32 1/2

Kimberly Clark 32 1/2

Kresge S S 32 1/2

Kroger 32 1/2

Koehring 32 1/2

Lib McN & L 32 1/2

Lib Owen Ford 32 1/2

Marshall Field 32 1/2

McDonald Doug 32 1/2

Minn Mining 32 1/2

Mobil Oil 32 1/2

Nat Bld 32 1/2

Nat Dairy 32 1/2

Nat Pac 32 1/2

Migrant Union Leader

Jesus Salas to Head Antipoverty Program to Aid Itinerant Labor

WAUTOMA (AP) — Jesus Salas, a firebrand organizer of Wisconsin's itinerant farm workers, has been placed in charge of a state antipoverty program designed to improve the lot of migrant agricultural employees.

Salas' appointment was confirmed late Monday by William Koch of Milwaukee, president of the Board of Directors of United Migrant Opportunities Services (UMOS), a state organization operating under auspices of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Koch said Salas was selected as UMOS program director "because of the qualities of leadership he has shown" in the migrant labor field, and because it is hoped UMOS can develop "greater involvement of the people served."

Job Training

UMOS has been involved primarily in job training for itinerant workers. Salas will be in charge of a 35-member staff under supervision of a 10-man executive committee, headed by

Barry Shaw of Waterloo. Salas, 25, succeeds William Kruse, who resigned Feb. 15 along with other members of the staff.

Salas and his brother, Manuel Salas, began organization of a

migrant labor union, Obreros Unidos, three years ago, concentrating membership activity in Wausau County where Mexican-Americans are employed as cucumber pickers.

In 1966, Jesus Salas led a dramatic 70-mile march of migrant protesters to the state Capitol in Madison to protest farm hands' living conditions and wages.

First Strike

The next year, he organized Wisconsin's first major strike by itinerant field workers, an action intended to win recognition from Libby, McNeil and Libby for their union. The strike against a Libby cucumber processing plant involved about 600 workers.

Previously, his union had organized a strike for similar reasons among potato workers in Almond area.

Won't Weaken

Salas and his union have been engaged in the last year in supporting efforts by the AFL

Cards Trade Cepeda For Braves' Torre

Kimberly Duels Durand

Wippich Doesn't Foresee Letdown In First Contest

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The opportunity to avenge last year's state meet loss to Beloit will help spur the Kimberly Papermakers into first-round competition against Durand at the WIAA state basketball tournament in Madison Thursday.

The Kimberly strategist expressed cautious optimism about his team's bid for the state championship. "I think the kids have played good ball for us," he explained, "and if we're going to do it, this should be the year. But, then how can you tell? These teams are down there and they won their way down there, so they're tough."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Atlanta Braves dickered with the New York Mets for four months trying to trade Joe Torre away. When they turned their attention to the St. Louis Cardinals, it only took four hours to make the deal.

The Braves swapped Torre, a catcher-first baseman, to St. Louis Monday night in exchange for Orlando Cepeda, the first baseman who was the unanimous choice as the Most Valuable Player in the National League two seasons ago.



Cepeda Torre

Paul Richards, executive vice president of the Braves, has carried on a running verbal feud with Torre, a holdout and one of the leaders of the recent player pension boycott. But he wasn't prepared to unload Torre without getting value for him and that was what turned him away from the Mets and to the Cardinals.

He said the trade for Cepeda was consummated after three or four hours of haggling. Other names were mentioned, Richards said, but it boiled down to a one-for-one swap.

Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, said the trade would allow the National League champions to give rookie Joe Hagge more of a chance at first base than he would have had with Cepeda on the club.

"The deal is part of our belief that we just can't sit and ride along with a winner but must look for changes that make sense," Devine said.

Cepeda, acquired from San Francisco in 1966 in exchange for pitcher Ray Sadecki, batted .325 with 25 homers and 111 RBI to lead the Cardinals to the 1967 pennant and win MVP honors unanimously. But his production fell off to .248, 16 homers and 73 RBI in 1968 as the Cardinals repeated. He is 31 years old.

Torre, 28, has been a Brave regular since 1961 and has a career batting average of .294. He hit .271 in 115 games for Atlanta last year. Troubled by injuries, his home run production slipped from 36 in 1966 to 20 in 1967 and 10 last year.

"I'm just coming out of the fog," Torre commented. "But I'm very happy. You certainly can't have any complaints when you get traded to a club like the Cardinals. I think I'll be able to make some money with them."

Meanwhile, Cepeda said he was coming to Atlanta with "much joy."

"I am joining a good ball club ... one that can win the pennant," Cepeda told the Atlanta Constitution from St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday night.

"I am sure it can win the pennant. And I am looking forward to being a part of the Braves."

Pistons Win; Bucks Clinch Last Place

Milwaukee Club to Get Chance at Coin Toss for Alcindor

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	55	22	.714
Philadelphia	53	26	.671
New York	51	27	.654
Boston	44	34	.564
Cincinnati	38	40	.487
Detroit	30	50	.375
Milwaukee	24	53	.312

NBA Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	52	26	.667
Atlanta	47	31	.603
San Francisco	40	39	.506
San Diego	34	43	.442
Chicago	33	45	.423
Seattle	30	48	.385
Phoenix	16	63	.203

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks have clinched last place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association giving them a crack at placing UCLA's Lew Alcindor on next season's roster.

The two lowest teams in the Eastern and Western divisions are allowed a flip of the coin Wednesday in New York to determine which gets the best draft choice—in this case, Alcindor.

Phoenix, like Milwaukee, is an NBA expansion club this season. The Suns have nailed down last place in the Western Division.

The Bucks, with a 24-53 record, were assured of last place Monday night when the next closest team, Detroit, defeated Phoenix 119-95. Detroit is 30-50. Phoenix is 16-63.

The Bucks have five games remaining, all on the road: at San Diego Tuesday, at Phoenix Wednesday, at San Francisco Friday, at San Diego Saturday and at Phoenix Sunday.

In the only American Basketball Association game played Monday, New Orleans beat Los Angeles 118-99.

Jimmy Jones poured in 26 points for the Buccaneers, who won their fifth straight and 10th in the last 13.

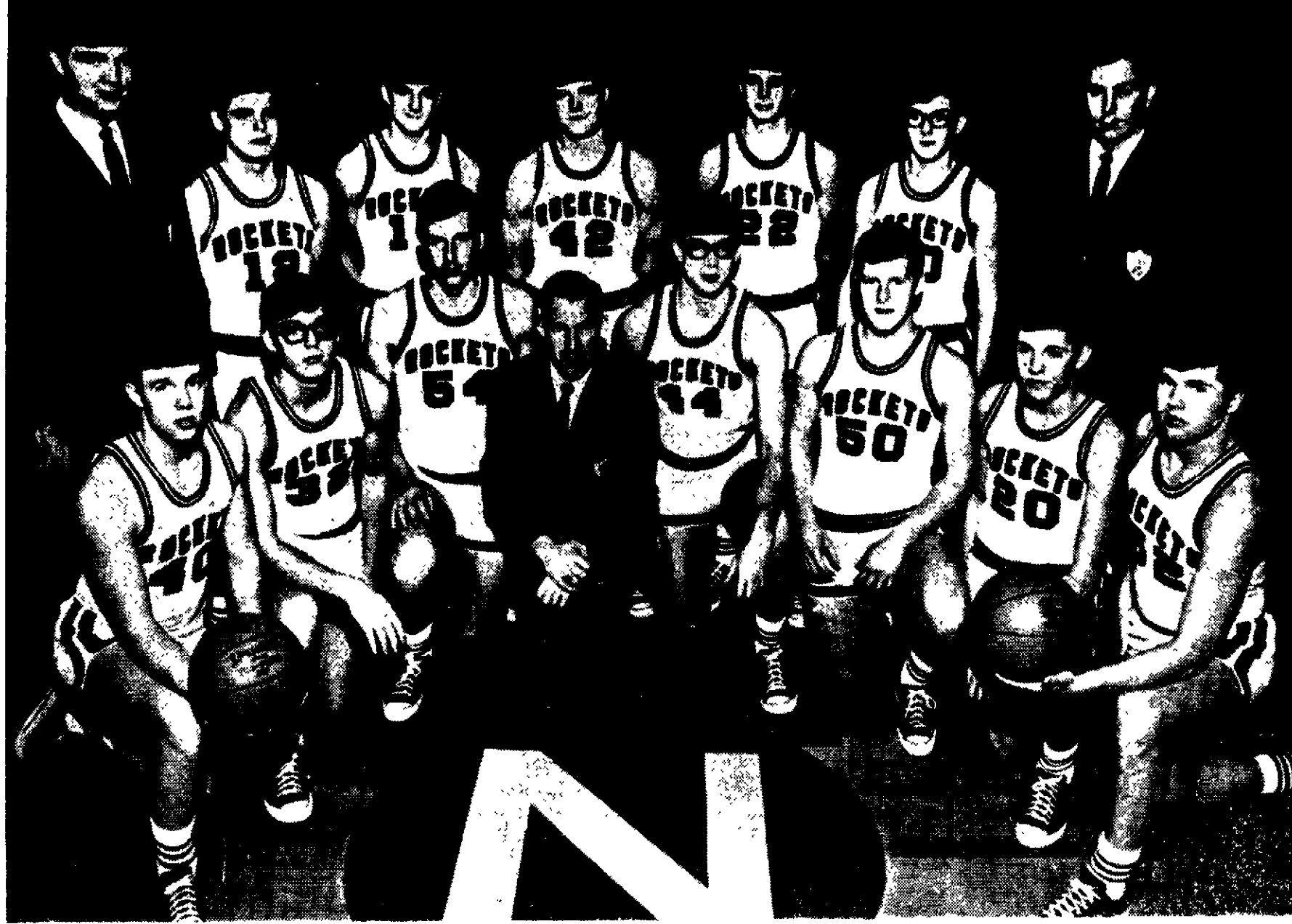
East, West Sports Teams To be Feted

Banquets for the winter sports teams of the two Appleton public high schools will be held next week.

Appleton East's sports dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25 at the Appleton Family YMCA. The guest speaker will be John Poulsen, Lawrence University coach. Channel 11's Jim Irwin will be master of ceremonies.

Appleton West's banquet is set for Thursday, March 27 at Country Aire. Tickets can be purchased from any Terror Backers member, or at the school from Athletic Director Herb Simon. The Terror Backers are in charge of the AHS-W dinner.

The Patriot Athletic Club is sponsoring the East banquet.



The Neenah High School cagers will open state tournament play against Wausau at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse at Madison. Kneeling from the left are John Arpin, Tom Kopitzke, Jim Hoelzel, Coach Ron Einerson, Dave Wagner, Skip Iltis, Tom Koepke and Greg Schultz. Standing, same order, are Dave Nobbe, manager, Bill Luebke, Bob Block, Brian Cannon, Pat Hawley, Tom Ponto and assistant coach Dick Paske. Doug Angerer was absent. The Rockets, who shared the Fox River Valley Conference championship with Green Bay East and West, take a 19-4 record into the tourney. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Situation Comparable to That of 1966

Rockets Appear to be Year Ahead of Schedule

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — As was the case with their counterparts of three years ago, the Neenah High School basketball Rockets are a year ahead of schedule.

In 1966, when Coach Doug Martin's starting lineup included juniors Gary Losse, Larry Handler and Jim Fetters and sophomore Dan Jankowski, it was generally felt that the Red and White was a year away from possible greatness.

Taking an 11-7 record into the tournament series, the Rockets delighted their backers by making the field of eight at Madison, where they lost in overtime games to Alma and Eau Claire Memorial.

The next year the Rockets built up a 16-game win string and were heavily favored to make the Madison trip again, but Appleton had other ideas and knocked them off in the initial game of the regional.

Picking up the story three seasons later, another Neenah team with entirely different personnel and another first year coach (Ron Einerson) at the helm, the Red and White today is making final preparations for the journey to the annual Badger classic and an opening game against Martin's Wausau Lumberjacks.

Backtracking two more years to 1967, Mann and Conant Junior High Schools had 12-0 and 9-3 records, respectively, in the Fox Valley Frosh league and at a post-season banquet for both teams, on the wall was

displayed a large sign, "state champions in 1970." However, these boys, now juniors, decided not to wait and helped the class of 1969 get into the Madison act.

Because the entire starting lineup from last year's 20-3 team was wiped out by graduation and the team entered a larger conference and under a new coach, it was difficult to

assess this year's prospects at the start of the season. Einerson, at his first meeting with the team, told them their two goals should be a conference championship and then the state title but he said Tuesday he didn't know if they believed him at the time.

The potential for a good club was there in the form of two lettermen and graduates from varsity reserve and jayvee teams, both of whom had outstanding records. All were blended together by Einerson, who first won a share of the FRVC crown, then upended defending champion Manitowoc in the sectional and now hopefully go after the biggest prize of all.

First Setback

The current squad received its first setback on a hot day late last August when junior Bill Luebke, who was slated to be a starting guard, injured a knee in football practice. He underwent surgery and joined the cage squad in mid-season but the knee didn't respond and he was forced to leave the team.

Einerson's starting lineup at the beginning of the season consisted of 6-3 Tom Kopitzke, No. 6 man a year ago, who blossomed into the top single season scorer in the school's history, 5-11 junior letterman Pat Hawley, 6-7 junior Jim Hoelzel, 6-1 senior Tom Koepke and 6-0 senior Brian Cannon.

After a 62-54 loss to Green Bay West on Jan. 3, the Plymouth mentor decided that he needed more speed and mobility and inserted 5-9 senior Tom Ponto opposite Hawley at guard, brought in 6-0 John Arpin to a forward post and sent Koepke to center. The combination clicked almost immediately.

Reserve Strength

The Twin Citizens gained additional reserve strength when junior guard Bob Block received his chance in the Manitowoc

11 Lettermen on Squad Appleton East Track Team Opens Season In Manitowoc Today

Appleton East's 1969 track and field team was to open its season at 4 p.m. today in a quadrangular meet in the John F. Kennedy Fieldhouse, Manitowoc.

In addition to the Patriots and the host Ships, the field includes Neenah and Sheboygan South.

Paul Freund, in his second year as head coach, has 11 lettermen on hand. Returning AHS-E lettermen are Jeff Mueller, Jim Springstroh, Neil Gleason, Skip Blank, Dave Brown, Don Knaack, Jeff Forslund, Greg Foker, Don Siani and Larry Bailin. A transfer letterman is Steve Stone, from Winona, Minn.

The Patriots' entrants today were to be: Mueller and Springstroh, in the pole vault; Gleason and Greg Fulcer, high jump; Blank and George Ulmen, long jump; Knaack and Brown, shot put; Pete Kliefoth and Jeff Pointer, 50-yard high hurdles

and 60-yard low hurdles; Forslund and Gary Gee, 60-yard dash; Foker and Luke DeYoung, mile; Dan Hohnberger and Ken Kitchen, 880-yard run; Forslund, Siani, Gee and Gleason, 4-lap relay; and Bailin, Stone, Gary Freyberger and Wayne Bowers, mile relay.

Freund looks for his team to be stronger this year — not only because of the experience gleaned last season by a large group of sophomores but because of the addition of such athletes as De Young, Stone and Gee. De Young, a top cross country runner, wasn't out for track last year.

Four AHS-E competitors in the 1968 state track test have been lost via graduation. They are hurdler Bill King (who finished fourth in the state), shot putter Scott Schultz, shot putter Terry Calder and pole vaulter Bob Manwell.

Realignment Sticky Issue

AFL, NFL Face Identity Crisis

By BOB MYERS
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Professional football's most mentious problem, to become one league of 26 teams or retain the identity of the National and American leagues, remained the No. 1 item on the agenda of the joint meeting today.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle cleared up one elemental point Monday:

By 1970, it will be officially and legally the National Football League for all 26 clubs.

"But," said Rozelle, "that's a matter of semantics. Operationally, the National Football League will be two leagues."

"By 1970, we will have had 10 years of highly publicized rivalry between the two leagues. It would be very difficult to come up with a single National League. A majority of the news media is against this."

A survey of season ticket buyers in Houston and San Diego,

AFL cities, said Rozelle, showed that 95 per cent preferred to keep intact the image of the American League.

The survey also showed, said the commissioner, that much damage in the public image would be to the Super Bowl game, the high point of each league's season, as well as the All-Star games of each league.

Rozelle declined to speculate on how the committees representing their respective leagues would recommend a solution to the problem of two issues:

Seek Realignment

Total realignment of the present 26 teams, and addition of two more expansion teams by 1970, all under the single banner of the NFL.

Rozelle said the answer might come in more preseason games and more regular season games between teams of the two leagues. In both areas, he said, "the over-all aura of the two leagues" would be preserved.

According to Rozelle, the vote for the committee's recommendations to keep intact the identities of two leagues must have

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Loraine Gilbertson Jolts 610 Pin Series

Mrs. Loraine Gilbertson of Weyauwega found out that persistence pays off as she rolled a 610 national honor count in the Ladies All-Star League at Radtke's Recreation in Weyauwega Monday night.

It has been six years since Mrs. Gilbertson last had a national set. Back in 1963 she went on a hot streak and rolled three counts over the 600 mark within one month.

Monday night Loraine had games of 184, 238 and 188 for the first women's national set of the season at Radtke's. She was the 51st woman to record a national series in the Fox Cities area.

Mrs. Gilbertson bowls for the Weyauwega Hotel team and carries a 163 average in the All-Star loop.

Dede Raschke, a teammate of Mrs. Gilbertson, came within two pins of a national honor count as she smacked a 593 series which included a league-leading 261 game. Dede started the high line with eight strikes in a row and the singleton earned a WIBC Century Award for her since she carries a 149 average.

Wippich Feels There'll be No Letdown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

think any given night any team can do the job."

Last season, the Papermakers finished third in the state field of eight quintets. Kimberly knocked off Eau Claire the first day, fell before eventual second-place finisher Beloit the second day, and then came back to top Wisconsin Dells in the last contest.

How does this season's ballclub compare with the 1967-68 edition of the Papermakers? "They're better."

Stornger Physically
"The team this year has to be better," Wippich reasoned. "First, the kids must be stronger physically. Second, four of them (senior starters Jeff Wilkenberg, Don Hagany, Wayne Swokowski, Bill Lammers) have been playing together two years. They know each other better." (Junior Robin Ristau is the remaining starter, who took over for the graduated Jeff Vandenhoven.)

There's more. "We haven't changed our style or added that much or taken away that much," Wippich went on. "So they know what I want."

Another difference lies in the lineup changes. "Last year, we probably had a starting five the last nine games," he recalled. "But this year, we've had the same starting five from the first Green Bay East game to the last Green Bay East game."

Despite winning all 23 of its games, Kimberly has had its ups and downs mentally through the unbeaten campaign. Wippich is hoping that after a minor slump in the early portion of the tournaments, his Papermakers are back on the beam.

Peaked Early
"We peaked early in the season," Wippich said, "we were ready to go at the gun. I think that we stayed that way through about the first 10 games of the year. But then I think we started to go downhill a little bit. I didn't think we were sharp in tournament ball."

"That's why I was so happy Saturday night," he added quickly, "when they gave a superb effort. I hope this is an indication that we're going uphill again."

The Papermaker squad will leave for Madison Wednesday at approximately 10:30 a.m. after a 10 a.m. pep assembly at Kimberly High School. Kimberly practices at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse at 5 p.m.

Temple Also in NIT Semis Vols Down Ohio U., 75-64

By MIKE RECHT
NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Justus isn't one to look a gift horse in the mouth, and maybe that's why he eats a little better than the rest of the Tennessee basketball team.

At 6-foot-1 and 175 pounds, Justus doesn't look like he has an enormous appetite. But when Coach Ray Mears started offering free steaks for free throws, Justus took him up on it, and now he has knife and forked the Vols into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

"In preseason practice the coach buys you a steak dinner if you make 30 free throws in a row twice in one week."

Explained Justus after the Vols gobbled up Ohio U. 75-64 Monday night in the quarter-finals.

Owes Me One
"I think he still owes me one from last fall."

The crowd at Madison Square Garden, which first saw John

Sabre Lanes Monday night hitting a 234 game and 593 series. Sue Schroeder was next in line with a 213 game and 582 series while Dee Breuer hit a 212 line and 566 series, Pat Lutz had 216-562 and Althea Acker rolled 201-553.

In the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes last night, Sharon Mielke hit a 236 singleton and Margaret Kosloske jolted a 573 series which included a 215 game. Sharon finished with a 517 total. Janet Maves had a 218 game and 555 series while Lois Kuse pounded a 224 line and 554 series.

Queen's Classic, Sabre
Celia Zelinski 195-550, Bev Behrent 191-548, Evelyn Myers 192-545, Fritzle Meyers 201-541, Marion Holschuh 216-539, Darlene Beyer 196-536, Myrna Schoenhar 192-532, Betty Culler 532, Jeanne Stuyvenberg 208-531, Bea Albrecht 196-525, Joan Kolosso 212-517, Eva Nagan 196-515, Ruth Schmidt 509, Karla Shingle 507, Shirley Ardell 507, Verona Gloudehans 502, Elsie Ross 190-502, Ellen Stephens 194-501 and Mattie Reim 501.

Lucky, Sabre
Karen Semrow 213, Jean Erdmann 501, Rita Juckelson 500, Keritz Beyer 504, Maryann Hackel 198.

Kitchen Cheaters, Hahn's
Ferne Oudenhoven 203, Bernice Winter 195-533, Beverly Peterson 500.

Precious Gems, Twin City Bowl
Sandra Michalkiewicz 210.

Southside Ladies, 41 Bowl
Ellen Schreier 203.

Wednesday Ladies, Little Chute
Helen Kohn 197-533, Elaine Dietzen 193-503.

Tuesday Ladies, Little Chute
Fordyce DeBruin 503, Ethel Van Nuland 210, Ruth Schmidt 193.

Ladies, Colonial, Freedom
Shirley Vandenberg 210; Janet Van Hoor 199.

Roger Blaese Blasts 277 Game

Doug Crane Hits 904 Set for 4 Games

Roger Blaese cracked a 277 game and Doug Crane jolted 904 for four games to lead the action in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night.

Crane had games of 245 and 230 with his booming series and counted a 672 series for his first three games. Jim Kluba also had a hot night, hitting games of 258 and 235 for an 897 in the four games. Kluba had 685 for series in the first three.

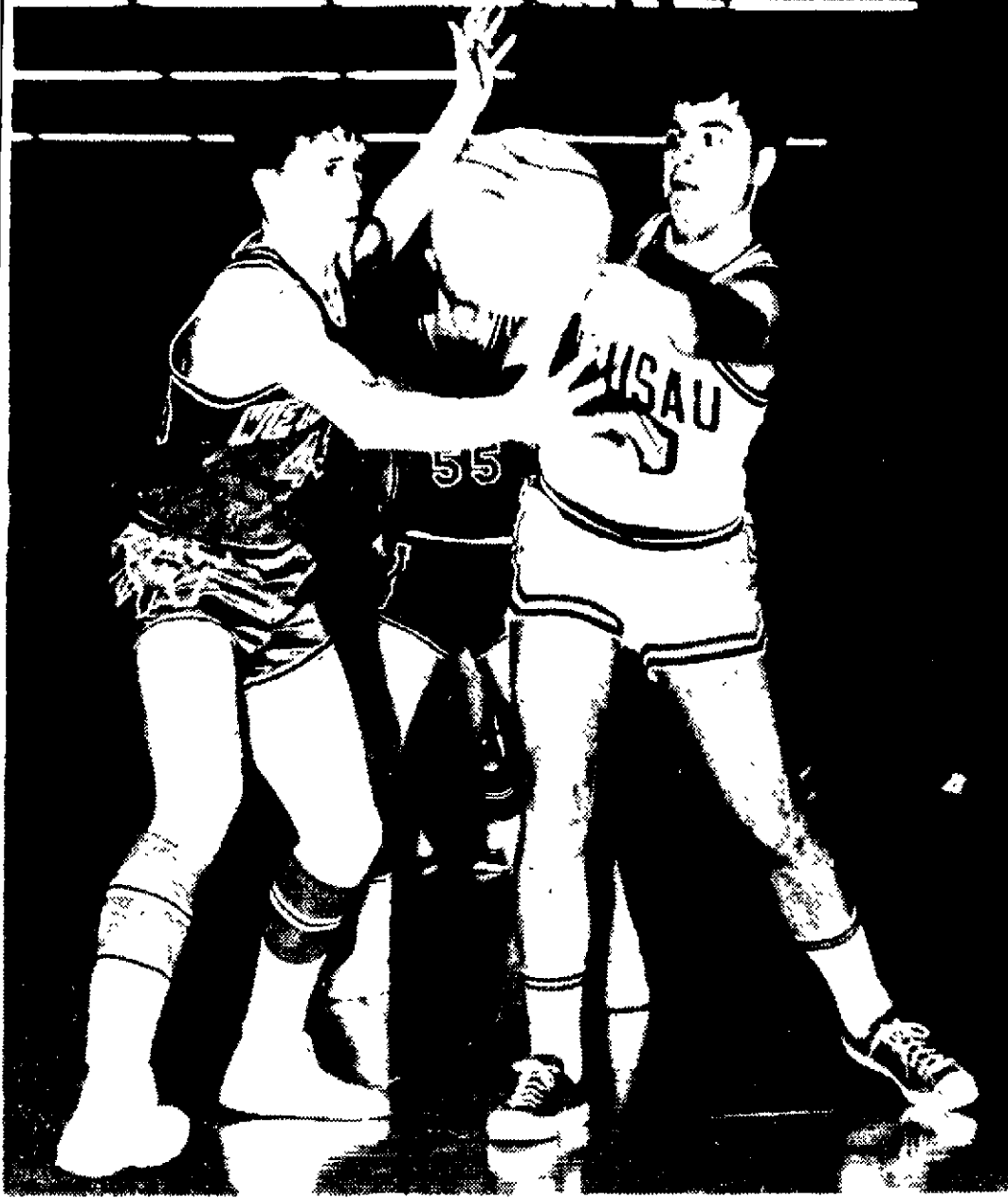
Other leading scores from the Sabre loop included Dick Lindquist 235-848, Blaese 847, Pete Kavalski 227-846; Dick Frakes 236-823 and Jack Stingle 230-822.

Norbert Jansen smacked a 258 game and Roy Nagan rolled a 255 to feature bowling in the Major League at the Kaukauna Bowling Bar last night. Nagan also was high in series with a 661, while Francis LeNoble had a 226 line and 641 series and Jansen finished with a 618 total. Ed Jakl hit 235-605 and Bob Derus 239-610.

Ludes Hits 633
In the National League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Monday night, Mike Ludes swept

Youth Baseball Unit Will Meet Tonight

The Appleton Youth Baseball Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Appleton Recreation Department office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.



Weyauwega's Jim Nolan (43) and Wausau's Leon Rusch (30) scrap for the basketball during last Saturday's Marshfield sectional tournament finals. No. 55 is the Indians' Dennis Harrigan. Wau-

sau, which scored a 71-64 victory, meets Neenah in the state tourney opener Thursday. (Marshfield News - Herald Photo)

Chisox, Cubs Lose

Met 'Donkeys' Slam Braves for 3-0 Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Atlanta's Paul Richards insisted one stubborn catcher had more market value than "a bunch of donkeys." So he swapped Joe Torre even up for a Baby Bull.

The Braves dealt Torre, a disenchanted holdout, to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night for first baseman Orlando Cepeda, the National League's most valuable player two years ago.

But the deal for Cepeda didn't unfold until the Braves broke off negotiations for a multi-player trade with the New York Mets Monday afternoon. Richards said the Mets killed the transaction by refusing to deal any established players.

"We're not going to give him (Torre) up for a bunch of donkeys," he said.

Three New York players reportedly offered to Atlanta—Amos Otis, Ed Kranepool and Bob Heise—stroked successive singles in a two-run second-inning flurry that sent the Mets to a 3-0 exhibition victory over the Braves.

4 of 5 Lost
Jim McAndrew and Don Cardwell combined to pitch a five-hitter as the Braves lost for the fourth time in their last five games.

Richie Scheinblum scored on Roland Sheldon's bases-loaded wild pitch in the 12th inning, pushing the Cleveland Indians past the Seattle B team 9-8 for their eighth straight victory.

Boog Powell's two-run homer snapped a sixth-inning tie and the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Chicago White Sox 3-1, extending their winning streak to seven games.

The Seattle varsity rallied for three runs in the ninth—two on a homer by non-roster player Merritt Ranew—and topped the Chicago Cubs 8-6. Wayne Granger allowed one hit over the last four innings as the Cincinnati Reds topped Washington 4-2, handing the Senators their 10th setback in 11 starts.

Astros Win
Denis Menke's double capped a two-run fourth-inning burst that gave the Houston Astros a 3-1 nod over the Kansas City Royals. The San Francisco Giants capitalized on two Oakland errors and a wild pitch and balk by John "Blue Moon"

Odum on the way to a 6-1 victory over the Athletics.

Nate Oliver raced home on a sixth-inning wild pitch by Leon Everitt, giving the New York Yankees a 2-1 nod over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rain forced cancellation of the Pittsburgh-St. Louis, Montreal-Minnesota and Boston-Detroit games.

St. Aloysius Fetes Basketball Team And Cheerleaders

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius parish honored basketball players and cheerleaders at a mass celebrated by the Rev. S. A. Borusky Sunday, after which a breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society, was served for about 125 people in the school hall.

The team in winning the championship of the Tri-County tournament and first place in the Tri-County League.

Master of ceremonies for the breakfast was Thomas Hardy. Bracelets were awarded cheerleaders by Sister Lisa. Coach Bill Knapp awarded emblems to the undefeated "B" team. Coach Carl Newhouse presented emblems and trophies to the varsity squad, which finished with a 12-2 league record.

Team members included Bill Newhouse, Randy Hardy, Gary Kaminski, Tom Munes, Roy Nackers, Dan Newhouse, Mark Vanevenhoven and Mike Verhagen. The trophies were then presented to Sister Paula, principal.

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Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Billy Backus, Canastota, N.Y., stopped C.L. Lewis, Philadelphia, 7, welterweights.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Freddie Little, 153½, Las Vegas, outpointed Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, 154, Philadelphia, 15. Little won the world junior middle-weight championship.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
By John Behnke

Here's an oddity that happened once in the NCAA championship basketball tournament — and what are the chances of it ever occurring again? ... EACH of the teams that finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the NCAA tournament of 1939 ALL had names starting with the SAME letter — "O" ... Oregon finished 1st that year, Ohio 2nd and Oklahoma 3rd ... That's never happened in the 30 years since then ... Do you think it will ever happen again?

And, here's another oddity ... It's been discovered that when Catcher Johnny Bench of the Reds was voted "Rookie of the Year" in the National League last season, he became, oddly enough, the first catcher EVER voted "Rookie of the Year" in either the National or American Leagues! ... You'd think there would have been other years when a catcher would have been chosen, but there never was.

Do you have any idea in which major sport the home team wins most often? ... Answer is basketball ... Figures released recently show that the home team wins more than 64% of the time ... In other major sports, it's much closer to 50-50.

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7.35-15	22.45	33.68	23.65	35.58	2.18
7.75-14	23.25	34.88	24.55	36.83	2.20
7.75-15	23.25	34.88	24.55	36.83	2.21
8.25-14	24.95	37.43	26.20	39.30	2.36
8.15-15	24.95	37.43	26.20	39.30	2.38
8.55-14	26.55	39.83	27.80	41.70	2.57
8.45-15	26.55	39.83	27.80	41.70	2.57
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Comets Have Claimed Five State Crowns in Five Trips to Madison

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MADISON (AP)—When Milwaukee Lincoln goes to the state tournament, only the championship is good enough.

The Lincoln Comets will meet Glendale Nicolet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the opening round of the 54th annual Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state basketball tournament.

It's the sixth trip to the finals for the Milwaukee school, and the Comets have five championship trophies to show for their earlier efforts.

For Nicolet, the state finals is a new experience.

If there is a key to the game, it could be on the control of the backboards. Both squads are very strong when it comes to sweeping off caroms.

Milwaukee Lincoln's last Madison trip, and last state title, was two years ago when the Comets were led by Clarence Sherrod, now a star cager at the University of Wisconsin. But two sophomore starters on that team are seniors now.

Impressive Totals
Ellis Turrentine, at 6-foot-1, is averaging almost 30 points a game and 17 rebounds. He won the Milwaukee City Conference scoring crown this season with 412 points in 24 games.

The other three-year starter is David Hickbottom, who stands 6-foot-2. Hickbottom is scoring at a 21-points-per-game clip, and also is hauling in 17 rebounds a contest.

The tallest starter is 6-foot-3 Jimmy Foster, a junior, who is the third Comet pulling down 17 rebounds every time out.

Dwight Turner, 6-foot-1, and Carl Glenn, 6-foot-1, are the other starters, while Henry Mallett, 6-foot-1, and Mike Hubbard, 5-foot-6, are usually the first two subs to see action.

"At the beginning of the season, defense was our weakness," said Lincoln Coach Jim Smallins, the only coach in the eight-team field who is not a graduate of Wisconsin colleges. Smallins played at Evansville, Ind., College. "But our defense has certainly developed as the year wore on," he said.

Run, Run Offense
As usual, Milwaukee Lincoln runs from the opening gun to the final buzzer. The Comets are averaging 94.5 points per game, the best of any school in the field, and gives up 69.3 points a contest.

Smallins in attempting to annex his third crown, a feat last accomplished by Dick Wadewitz who guided Milwaukee Lincoln to state titles in 1959, 1961 and 1962. Under Smallins, the Comets have won in 1966 and 1967.

Other coaches who have won three state crowns were Ed Fruth of Fond du Lac in 1919, 1922 and 1924, and Beloit's Herman Jacobson, who won in 1933, 1934A and 1937A.

Although Nicolet is a newcomer, the Knights' coach isn't Tom Puls took his Barron team to the 1967 tourney with a 23-1 record, the last year Lincoln was there.

The Knights lost their final two games of the 1968-69 regular season, and tied for second with Cedarburg behind champion Menomonee Falls in the Braveland Conference. They beat Falls in the opening game of the district tournament enroute to the state finals.

Have Rebounders Too
Nicolet will not be bullied on the backboards. The Knights are led by 6-foot-5 Steve Bazelon who is averaging 22 points a game and 18 rebounds. Then there's Barry Stampfl, a 6-foot-5

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
National Invitational
Quarter-Finals
Temple 94, St. Peter's, N.J. 78
Tennessee 75, Ohio U. 64

Second Tourney Delay

Uniformity in Golf Balls Advocated by Gary Player

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Britain and the United States should get together on the size of a golf ball, says South Africa's Gary Player.

"Golf is the only sport where you have a different sized ball," he said. "In football, baseball, basketball and all the other sports, the size of the ball is the same."

The 1961 Masters champion said it takes him awhile to get used to the size of America's larger golf ball.

But Player's period of adjustment has been brief, considering his performance in his first U.S. start this year, the \$100,000 Monsanto Open.

Player opened the rain-besieged Pensacola tournament with a 70 and came back with a 68 and a 65 on Saturday for a 54-hole total of 204. He is four

sophomore who's averaging 12 caroms every time out.
"When we did lose," Puls said, "it was because we did a poor job on the boards."
"We had good potential from last year, and we jelled as the year wore on. We are a team now, and I think we can do the job," he said.

Helping Bazelon on the scoring end of the court are 6-foot-2 Tom Lonnborg, an 11-point scorer.

Jeff Swenson, a 5-foot-9 senior who won the 1968 WIAA state pole vault title, is the fifth starter, while Jay Grieger, at 6-foot-5, and 5-10 Gary Riebold are the chief reserves.

Dave Thiel Rolls 257 and 631; Alice Patterson Fires 576 Set

Alice Patterson fired games of 195 and 205 for a 576 series to lead the way in the Trinity Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night.

Elean Grones had a 209 game and 568 series to set the pace for the women kегlers in the Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Paul Alberts hit a 233 game and 616 series, Ted Maas rolled a 240 line, Ed Bloch slammed a 238-593, "Butts" Strick had 567; Earl Meid 557, "Butch" Janes 586, Ralph Wildenberg 556, Margaret Wildenberg 190-517, Ferne Oudenhoven 505, Shirley Betters 203-514, Jean Stuyenberg 192 and Jerri Albers 503.

Dave Thiel slammed a 257 game and 631 series to lead the

Gehrmann Candidate For Track Job

List of Candidates Narrowed Down for UW Post Hirsch Says

MADISON (AP)—Don Gehrmann, a star Big Ten miler two decades ago, is among candidates being reviewed by the University of Wisconsin as it seeks a successor to track coach Charles (Ruh) Walter.

Eloy Hirsch, recently appointed as UW athletic director, said Monday the university has reviewed applications from Gehrmann, assistant coach Ted Wheeler of Iowa, and Walter's assistant, Bob Brennan.

"We must have about eight applicants" including high school coaches from other states, and "I've narrowed the choices down to two or three," Hirsch said.

Gehrmann, 41, won the Big Ten outdoor mile for four years while with Wisconsin.

He was head track coach at East High School in Wauwatosa before becoming supervisor of traffic safety education with the state Department of Public Instruction last year.

Walter is retiring in June. His Badger track team won the Big Ten indoor championship for a third consecutive year earlier this month in Champaign, Ill., and has won the crown five times in his nine years as head coach.

AHS-E's Fuerst Places Third in State Gymnastics

Appleton East's Keith Fuerst placed third in still rings during the weekend state high school gymnastics meet in Menomonee Falls. Fuerst led the 21-man field in his specialty through the afternoon preliminaries. He placed third in the evening finals.

Shots back of leader Jim Colbert going into the twice-postponed final round scheduled for today.
Split of Purse
Provisions were made for a split of 75 per cent of purse among the 17 contestants in the event the tournament could not be completed.

"I can't remember playing as well as I've played here in this tournament," said Player, who is looking for his first American victory since the 1965 U.S. Open.

"I've only missed five greens," he added, "and my drives have been averaging 273 yards."

Player, 33, whose career earnings on the golf tour total nearly a half million dollars, said life at the top has its drawbacks.

"You spend so much time with outside commitments it's hard to work on your game," he said.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By Hal Sharp*
DEVELOP WILDLIFE BY PLANTING NUTS
CUT AN "X" IN CAN'S END, RAISE POINTS SLIGHTLY.
PLANT NUT ONLY 1" TO 2" DEEP. PRESS CAN IN GROUND TO COVER (POINTS) JUST BELOW SURFACE.
OPEN END OF CAN TO BURY.
COLLECT NUTS IN THE FALL OR ASK LOCAL AGRICULTURE AGENT FOR A SOURCE OF NUTS TO PLANT IN MARCH, APRIL OR MAY. PLANT AND COVER EACH NUT WITH A TOP-LESS TIN CAN, CUT AND TURNED UPSIDE DOWN, AS SHOWN. THIS PROTECTS NUT FROM SQUIRRELS UNTIL ITS SEEDLING SPROUTS UP THROUGH THE CUT. THE CAN WILL RUST AWAY AS TREE GROWS. MATURE ACORN OR NUT TREE FEEDS BEAR, DEER, COON, SQUIRREL, TURKEY, QUAIL, PHEASANT, ETC.

In the Cool Cats Couples League at Sabre Lanes Friday, Dr. J. K. Dean slammed a 226 game and 641 series.
Pat Van Hupple topped the women with a 193 singleton and 563 series.

Leading the Tri-City Merchants Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday was Dan Smith with a 234 game and 579 series while Gene Roehl had a 593 series. Nancy Dietz topped the women with a 505 set.

Lindsay Florist took the league championship by beating Captain's Korner in a rolloff.

"Tex" Techlin had a 630 series and Jerry Stadler hit 557 in the Boozers Couples loop at Sabre Lanes Saturday.

Jim Agen topped a 589 series to take top honors in the Knights of Columbus Couples League at 41 Bowl Sunday night. Ray Gevelinger's 577 was the runnerup count.

The Bird Couples League at 41 Bowl saw Al Gara crash a 584 for the best performance. Bill Faubel had the league's high game, a 244, and finished with 561 for second place, while Don Pekarske came in with 554. Ladies' scores were headed by Audrey Lathrop, 524; Lorna Pekarske, 195-512; and Gail Trunk, 500.

Bill Matey's 584 total was the only score of note produced in the Miller Electric Couples League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly.

Ted Gloudehaus socked a 577 threesome for laurels in the Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly. Right behind was Melvin Biese with 576, followed by Paul Melanson, 554. For the ladies, Sally Bolwerk fired 210 and Verona Gloudehaus 190.

Vernon Nabbedel's 573 trio was the pace-setter in the Rainbow Couples League at 41 Bowl. Trailing were Bud Giesbers, 569; Carl Sengstock, 566; and Harold Nelson, 563. Donna Tischer led the ladies with 521.

Mike Koerner fashioned a 572 set to lead the Baseball Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Audrey Bazile's 525 bossed women's scores, and Cindy Bronold hit 500.

George Panke slammed 569 for the top effort in the On Broadway Couples League at 41 Bowl. Kay Olm took the ladies' honors with 504, while Eunice Dietzen rolled 503, including a 194 singleton.

LaVerne Vandenberg used games of 205 and 195 en route to 559 to head the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Carol Rohm also hit 197.

The Nut Couples League at 41 Bowl witnessed a 560 by Bob Hansen as the top score. Veta Kramer spun a 500.

Art Peot was in the spotlight in the Good Shepherd Couples League at Sabre Lanes, as he fired a 556.

"Rip" Winkel headed three honor scorers in the Lutheran Sundae League at Hahn's Lanes with 558. Barney Meyer was runner up with 552. Lois Schmidt's 513 led the ladies.

Jerry Locy's 553 garnered honors in the Nut Couples League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Ann Nagle also fired a 194 singleton.

Ray Taubel's 550 was the only count recorded in the Western Couples League at 41 Bowl.

Joe Sanderfoot topped the Nutty Couples League at Village Lanes in Little Chute with a 550 series.

LaVerna Haltinner scratched a 203 line on her way to 527 to pace the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Lois Marx hit 199-509, and Janet Maves authored a 509. Larry Shebiski's 226 game was the men's high.

Celtics Hope To Shrug Off So-So Season

Boston May Still Have Psychological Edge for Playoffs

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's defending National Basketball Association champions are mired in a sub-par regular season, but they figure they still have their foes "psyched out" for the playoffs.

"Psychologically they are all afraid of us in the playoffs—and rightly so," says General Manager Red Auerbach.

"If we jell as we have in the past, they're in trouble," he adds.

The past, of course, is one of glory for the Celtics, with 10 NBA titles in the last 12 years. The only losses were in 1957-58 to the St. Louis Hawks and in 1968-67 to the Philadelphia 76ers.

They bounced back after the latter loss to eliminate the heavily-favored 76ers last season and regain their title.

Tougher Go

On paper things look tougher this time. Previous Boston teams were able to establish their superiority in the regular season as well—always finishing at or near the top in the Eastern Division.

This year they are relegated to fourth place, and could even surpass the team record of 36 losses in a season set in 1955-56.

Auerbach, however, figures the playoff magic still is there—especially if Player-Coach Bill Russell can keep the team from going stale this week while playing out the string in its last four regular season games.

Buske Remains Classic All-Events Leader in ABC

MADISON (AP)—Leroy Buske of Jefferson City, Mo., remained the all-events leader in the classic division of the annual American Bowling Congress tournament with 1,937 which he rolled a week ago.

The classic division attracts the pros. Action in the division will step up later in the 79-day tournament, which opened Feb. 22 with competition in regular division.

Mike Waiken Jr. and Bill Nichols of Canton, Ohio, with 1,251, have been the classic doubles leaders for more than a week, and John Van Hoogstraal of St. Louis has held down the classic singles lead since Wednesday with 689.

Classic division leaders
Leroy Buske, Jefferson City, Mo., 1,937
Virg Enger, Minneapolis, 1,881
Leo Mann, St. Paul, Minn., 1,827
Bill Nichols, Canton, Ohio, 1,812
Singles
John Van Hoogstraal, St. Louis, 689
Leroy Buske, Jefferson City, Mo., 685
Leo Mann, St. Paul, Minn., 624
George King, St. Louis, 618
Doubles
Mike Waiken Jr., Bill Nichols, Canton, Ohio, 1,251
Billy Walden, St. Louis, and Leroy Buske, Jefferson City, Mo., 1,223
Mike Barth, Virg Enger, Minneapolis, 1,221
John Knehy, Norm Killmer, Chicago, 1,217

Regular All-Events
Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio, 1,906
Paul Moore, Warren, Mich., 1,914
Jack Winters, Philadelphia, 1,909
Jim Moen, Albert Lee, Minn., 699
Mike Demitroff, Lansing, Mich., 1,889
Jay Mueller, Decatur, Ill., 1,883
Gordy Bae, Chicago, 1,874
Joe Borello, Syracuse, N.Y., 1,874
Ron Banovic, Chicago, 1,873
Steve Jones, Kansas City, 1,872

Regular Singles
Greg Cammelli, Florissant, Mo., 751
John Moen, Albert Lee, Minn., 699
Rick Spolnick, Chicago, 688
Jim Kizlar, Jackson, Mich., 687
Jack Winters, Philadelphia, 682
Tony Szczesny, Erie, Pa., 681
Jim Kramer, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., 680
Doyle Steinhous, Minneapolis, 675
Joe Borello, Syracuse, N.Y., and Myron Stolo, Minneapolis, tied at 672

Regular Doubles
Guy Mitchell, Bob Wintersteller, Canton, Ohio, 1,332
Charles Pelt, George Wickstrom, Iron River, Mich., 1,309
Frank Rick, Denny Wiley, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1,207
Harold Morgan, James Ahorn, Chicago, 1,282
Richard Neumann, Vincent Lyons, Des Plaines, Ill., 1,281
Gil VanMeenan, Rommie Graybeal, Chicago, and Ray Redmer, John Holicki, Wauwatosa, Mich., tied at 1,282
George Gable, Melvin Dilton, St. Louis, 1,258

Booster Team
Logan Valley, Lyons, Neb., 2,703
Hilltop, Ellsworth, Wis., 2,697
Pruett, Macquon, Ill., 2,694
Kroll's, Green Bay, Wis., 2,681
A. A. Construction, Rockford, Ill., 2,649
Mueller No. 1, Hamburg, Minn., 2,648
Gene and Marcy, Milwaukee, 2,644
Hughes, Freeport, Ill., 2,641
Credit, Hutchinson, Minn., 2,638
Pin Splitters, Cleveland, 2,649

Team All-Events
Haelner, St. Louis, 9,076
Classic All-Events
Leroy Buske, Florissant, Mo., 1,937
Classic Doubles
Mike Waiken Jr., Bill Nichols, Canton, Ohio, 1,251
Classic Singles
John VanHoogstraal, St. Louis, 689

Fights Last Night

LOS ANGELES—Ruben Olivares, 120, Mexico City, stopped Ernie DeLa Cruz, 121½, Philippines, 9; Al Jones, 191, Memphis, Tenn., stopped Tony Longoria, 174, San Antonio, Tex., 2. SECAUCUS, N.J.—Irish Pat Murphy, 143, West New York, N.J., outpointed Olysses Jiminez, 141, New York, 8.

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Who Runs the State University System?

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The "sleeping giant" has awakened.

Those are the words one Oshkosh State University (OSU) political science professor used to describe the Wisconsin State Legislature in response as that body has responded to the violent student demonstrations that have rocked the University of Wisconsin and state university systems.

News Analysis

"The legislature has a latent power," said Dr. Martin Gruberg.

Legislators together "are a sort of sleeping giant," he continued. "When crisis develops, they wake up all of a sudden."

Several legislators and high state education officials were asked last week where the real power over higher education resides in Wisconsin, and where they think it should reside.

Is it in the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE), which is charged with the direction and coordination of all higher education in the state? Is it in the two boards of regents, which are charged with making broad policy decisions for the University of Wisconsin and state university systems? Does it lie with the individual administrations headed by presidents appointed by the regents. Or is it in the legislature acting as direct representatives of the people?

Times of Crisis

Theoretically, ultimate power rests with the state's citizens and their elected representatives, the legislators.

"In times of crisis, the power that has been delegated by the legislature to quasi-administrative bodies like the regents is taken up again by the legislators," says OSU political science Professor Charles Goff.

"But when there is no crisis, the power reverts to the regents and the local campus administrators," he continued.

Angus Rothwell, set to retire in September as secretary of the CCHE, calls possible "over-reaction" by legislators a true danger that can follow crisis situations.

"I would hope that, as individuals, they would not attempt to pass legislation controlling the daily operations of the systems," he said.

He would rather that the legislature, when dissatisfied with the way the systems are

managed, act through its power to approve regent appointments and appropriations.

The dangers of overreaction are significant, Rothwell says. "They will destroy the morale of those charged with the administration of the universities," he said. "Administrators won't have any great interest in doing the job they are supposed to do."

It will also hurt a system's ability to attract and hold able administrators, and their ability to attract and maintain good faculties, Rothwell believes.

Those interviewed all agreed that ultimate authority for making policy decisions in each system rests with the board of regents. Individual campus presidents, in turn, carry out policy of the regents.

Rothwell sees the State Universities Board of Regents taking a "stronger position today than in the past," because of campus disruptions.

"Faculty and students will be listened to more than before," Rothwell noted, "but I doubt that the regents will relinquish much actual control to them."

He believes the state university regents will now begin to more clearly define their authority and the authority of students, faculty and local administrators.

"The problems we've had have been mainly the result of the lack of clear definition of rules and regulations," he continued. "But this did not become obvious until students began creating problems on the campuses."

Eugene McPhee, director of state universities system and secretary to its regents, sees the future as a continuation of present board policy.

"Someone has to make the final determination on policy, and I'm sure the board will continue to do that," he said.

He said Thursday that "up to now, the legislature has passed bills to strengthen the positions of the board and the local administrations in dealing with campus unrest."

"I think the legislature will evaluate the other proposals competently — they have always acted responsibly," he said.

The Nov. 21 black student demonstration at OSU, which resulted in the expulsion of 94 black students by the State Universities Board of Regents, illustrates the regents' involvement in local campus affairs, that supersedes the direct control of a local campus president.

Within a short time after the violence, Gruberg and Goff both note, the matter was turned over to the board office in

Madison and the decisions were made there.

"Most of the power in the system is held by the board of regents' staff, with McPhee assuming most of that power," Gruberg said.

"McPhee is the most powerful man in the system," he said.

McPhee himself describes his duties as signing contracts and similar administrative matters, representing the regents at legislative committee meetings and "giving advice when it is sought" by the regents.

"More advice is sought today, because there are more problems, that's all," he said.

He discounts his having large

influence over regents in policy decisions.

"The board did not take control over the Nov. 21 disruption," he said. "The local administration took control, as far as calling the police and other matters."

National Guard

"They remained in touch with us because of a possible need for calling the National Guard, which the regents would have had to decide," he continued.

He said the University of Wisconsin followed the same procedure recently in suspending three students involved in

demonstrations there and in appointing a hearing agent.

Allan Edgerton, state universities regent from Fond du Lac, said that the Nov. 21 incident at OSU "required that the board step in and take hold of the situation because it was a matter of concern for the whole system."

But Edgerton, expressing a somewhat different opinion than some other regents, said that "each campus disruption should be approached with the view towards the board's staying out of it and letting the local administrators handle the problems."

Edgerton sympathizes with

growing requests for more student and faculty involvement in discipline, conduct and other matters directly affecting students and faculty on each campus.

"I think it is warranted (the call by faculty and students for more authority), and I think much greater responsibility will be given to students and faculty to handle disciplinary and other problems on local campuses," he said. "It is inevitable."

Gruberg says there is a need for added local control over university affairs today because the system's growth in recent years has made control from Madison "too haphazard and disorderly."

"Isn't a foul-up inevitable when control is centered in a board at Madison?" Gruberg asked.

"The system has grown too big for this sort of behavior," he added.

The question of who ought to exert authority over higher education, and who, in fact, does, is a perplexing one to many seeking answers to individual problems within the system.

Second District Assemblyman Gordon Bradley, Oshkosh, notes that the statutes of Wisconsin are included in two volumes, the administrative rules for higher education in nine.

"A lawyer sometimes can't figure them out," he says.

"It's difficult to find out who is doing what, but when trouble starts, the presidents, like OSU's Roger Guiles, take the brunt of the abuse," he added.

Bradley, however, is satisfied with the way the state university system is run by the board of regents.

"They're doing a much better job than the University of Wisconsin regents are," he contends.



A Program, Which helps provide food, clothing, education and medical care for four little Thai boys, has been started by the students at Einstein Junior High School. The majority of the student body donates a dime a month to the project, through the Christian Children's Fund. Betsy Abramson, left, and Betty Green, two members of the school newspaper staff, which initiated the project, place the folders of the boys in the display case. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Few Cases in Fox Cities Measles All but Disappear

A threat to children has been tamed in the Fox Cities.

Measles cases nearly have been eradicated. In 1968 there were only two reported cases of measles in the Appleton school system, according to Peter LeMere, assistant public health officer in Appleton.

Measles vaccine was discovered six years ago. That year a total 1,271 children were ill with measles in Appleton.

In 1965 there were 757 cases of measles reported. The disease struck 482 children in 1966.

A measles vaccination program was conducted jointly by Appleton and Outagamie County in September, 1967. The project immunized a total of 1,329 children and only 32 measles cases were reported in 1967.

State Pays

Now the state pays the cost of vaccine and children are privately treated by doctors, according to Dr. Charles Fenlon.

"I think we're doing well," said Dr. Fenlon, noting that he had no patients with measles in 1968.

He said a new vaccine which will combine immunizations for

mumps, red measles and German measles soon may be marketed.

The new vaccine is now being tested by a pharmaceutical company. One injection of the vaccine will provide lifetime immunization for a child.

Babies sometimes are partially immune to the disease until they become four or five months old, according to the doctor. He said then the infants become susceptible to the disease.

Most children who contract the disease get it between 5 and 12 years of age because of contact with large numbers of persons in school.

Strikes Children

Measles susceptibility continues throughout life, although most persons contract the disease as children.

The two common types of measles are red or "hard" measles, which last two weeks, and German "three-day" measles, which last only a short period of time.

The disease attacks nerve centers of the brain and causes

inflammation of the brain. Before immunization programs were conducted, hundreds of children died each year from the illness.

Equal numbers of children suffered brain damage causing mental retardation. An additional 10 per cent of the youngsters afflicted with the disease suffered vision or hearing losses or other complications, according to Dr. Fenlon.

Computer Projections

Computer studies indicate the Fox Cities area of 142,000 persons may have 5,674 children from 1 to 12 years old who have not been immunized and susceptible to measles.

A total of 511 measles cases may strike children in the Fox Cities this year, according to the statistics.

Other statistics projected by the computer include, \$5,079 for medical and physicians costs for care of those afflicted; cost of school days lost because of the disease will total \$2,300; and total predicted loss to the community because of the illness will be \$8,687.

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Young Hobby Club

Try Using a Cardboard Loom To Create Decorative Doilies

BY CAPPY DICK

String mats for Mother to use as doilies are easy to make by winding string around a cardboard loom and tying knots. The result is shown in figure 5.

Make the loom of stiff cardboard cut square to the size of the mat you want to make. A 12 or 15-inch square will do. With a ruler divide each side into equal spaces from one inch to an inch and a half long. Cut notches at those points as shown in figure 1.

Get a ball of cotton string as heavy as possible and also a ball of colored string of ordinary thickness. Wind the heavier string around the card-

pass it through "D" and "B" and tie a hard knot. Cut off the ends of the colored string to leave a tassel.

Tie every intersection on both sides of the loom. Finally cut the strands at each notch and you will discover you have made two mats, one on each side of the cardboard. Fray the clipped ends to make a fluffy fringe.

Tomorrow: Two games that are good for back yard fun

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Cardboard Loom

board loom between two opposite notches as in figure 2. When you have wound four or five strands on each side of the cardboard, pass the cord across to the next notch and wind the same number of strands. Then pass to the next notch and wind again. When you have filled every notch along two sides, pass the string around the corner of the loom and wind the same number of strands between each pair of notches. These latter strands will cross the first one as in figure 3.

When all the notches have been wound, tie the strands together at each point where they cross. Do this with eight-inch pieces of the colored string, doubled. Tie one of these pieces around the cords at each intersection. Figure 4 shows how. Pass the double cord through "A" and "C," cross it,

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

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Those Old Coins May be Worth a Lot—or Nothing

(Editor's Note This is the second of five columns devoted to the unorthodox investments which are making big money for unconventional investors).

By SYLVIA PORTER

How would you like to buy an ordinary 1964 50c piece for twice its face value?

- Or a 1940 quarter for \$7.50 — 30 times its face value?
- Or a 1950 nickel for \$14.50 — 290 times its face value?
- Or a 1909 penny for \$3.50 — 350 times its face value?

The reason why the 50c piece

the market, the price reached \$45,000. The going rate for an ordinary used, recently-minted silver dollar today is \$2.50.

In 1963, one gold Roman coin dating to 69 A.D. had a book value of \$280. Three years later, in 1966, this coin sold for \$2,900. Other "choice" Greek and Roman coins have risen 100 times

or more in value since the early 1960s.

What are the chances that the cigar box full of collected coins left by one of your ancestors is worth millions?

90 Per Cent Junk

"The typical amateur's coin collection," says Joseph Rose, manager of the coin department

of Manfra, Tordella and Brookes, Inc., a top New York coin dealer, "is an accumulation, not a collection. It's 90 per cent junk."

However, if you have reason to believe you may own valuable pieces:

- 1) Take the collection to two or three respected dealers in your area and ask what each would pay for the entire collection — not just the best pieces. Dealers may legitimately charge for this appraisal; it takes time and expertise — 5 to 10 per cent of the collection's value.
- 2) Don't make your own inventory of the coins in order to present it to a dealer for appraisal. He wants to see the coins themselves.
- 3) Don't attempt to clean the coins. A poor job can drastically reduce a coin's value.

If you're considering buying coins strictly as an investment, a central point to remember is that, in the words of Mr. Rose, "any coin capable of multiplying in value almost overnight is also capable of dropping in value just as fast."

Still, the general price trend of well selected coins is strongly up and the odds of making money in coins are good if you follow a few important rules. See tomorrow's column.

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To Your Good Health

Use of 'The Pill' Not Advised While Nursing

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your answer to a letter from a woman who was thinking of breast-feeding her baby and still taking birth control pills has me worried.

I have been nursing my baby for eight months now, and taking the pill since he was two weeks old. Am I doing him any harm? My son seems as healthy as can be. Should I stop taking the pill? — Mrs. A.S.

lem, but it can be combatted. You may well find some help by reading the section on minigraines in my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Send 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent, for a copy.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number of received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright 1969)



Porter

costs \$1 is that it's a Kennedy half-dollar and at today's free market price of silver, more than 70c worth of silver is in this coin (the last run of silver coins minted in this country).

The reason why the quarter sells for \$7.50 is that it is all silver, has never been circulated and is in excellent condition.

The explanation for the \$14.50 nickel is that this batch of nickels was minted in Denver in very limited quantities and most of them were supposed to have been bought up years ago by a small group of coin speculators.

And the explanation for the high-priced penny is that 1909 was the first year the Lincoln penny was issued and thus it carried the initials of its designer, Victor D. Brenner.

Gold Coins

Just in the past half-decade there has been a phenomenal upsurge in the values of many types of coins — and some astute collectors among the nation's estimated 10 million have seen the value of their holdings double or triple. To illustrate:

Only two years ago, the retail price of an ordinary, uncirculated \$20 U.S. gold piece was \$46. At the end of 1968, it was \$75 — and large numbers of double eagles are rumored being smuggled into this country to meet the demand, even at that premium price. One reason for the price rise is that during the Arab-Israeli war many Arab potentates turned their "loose change" into gold pieces, thereby creating severe worldwide shortages and leading to sharp price rises.

In 1950, an 1804 silver dollar — one of the coin collector's big prizes — sold for \$10,000. By 1961, the price was up to \$29,000 and by 1967, the last time one of these ultra-rare coins came onto

All the same, we know that some women have difficulty in nursing, so why take the chance of making things even more difficult? Literature sent by manufacturers of the various types of pill warn that milk flow may be impaired.

Secondly, to a small extent the estrogen (female hormone) in the pill can be transmitted in the mother's milk, and that may have a feminizing effect on a male infant.

I have rechecked, and one of my competent obstetrician advisers tells me that he does not recommend use of the pill for nursing mothers.

I have long advocated breast feeding whenever possible, and still hold that view. Since there can be undesired results with the use of the pill, to me it makes sense to use some other method of contraception for such time as the baby is still nursing. After all, the period of nursing is only a matter of a few months and you can forego the "pill" for this short time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had migraine headaches for about 10 years and have been told nothing can be done about them. With three young children to care for, I can't afford to spend all day in bed or throwing up. I can't even take medication for the terrible headaches. Is there any way to be rid of them? — D.W.M.

Migraines are a nasty, disabling type of headache, and not easy to control, but it is not true that nothing can be done.

In some cases, there are signs of an approaching attack, and medication can be taken to ward it off. If medication is thrown up, some kinds can be absorbed when used as rectal suppositories.

Migraine isn't a simple prob-

Attic Will Offer Grants-in-Aid To Young People

Grants-in-aid will again be offered this year by The Attic Theatre, Inc., to a limited number of young people of high school and college age, it was announced today by the community theater's board of governors.

The grants are given on the basis of competence in technical theater. Applicants are requested to send a written resume of past experience to F. Theodore Cloak, Lawrence Music-Drama Center, Lawrence University, Appleton.

At the same time it was announced that scripts of the four plays to be presented during the 1969 summer season are available in the reference room of the Appleton Public Library.

This year's four productions are "Years Ago," by Ruth Gordon; "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller; "A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, and the musical, "Mame."

State Alert Issued for Appleton Runaway

A state-wide law enforcement alert was issued Sunday for a 15-year-old southeast side youth who ran away from home missing at 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Wisconsin Paper Companies Plant 1.5 Million Seedlings

NEENAH — State paper companies planted 1,454,000 seedlings on their industrial timberlands during the past year, industry reports revealed today.

This raised to 85,850,000 the total number of trees set out by Co., combined to set out a total of 356,000 seedlings. Nekoosa-planting began 20 to 30 years ago.

Some of these early plantings, and already have been harvested. However, in Wisconsin the total ed 157,000 in Rusk County, timber harvest always is considerably less than the "annual allowable cut," the amount that can be felled and still maintain volume and allow growth to accrue. Therefore, Wisconsin's forests are growing larger every year.

the peaks of a few years ago, when up to 2½ million seedlings yearly were being planted.

Most plantings during the year took place in Douglas County, where Mosinee Paper Mills Co. and St. Regis Paper Co., combined to set out a total of 189,000 in Adams County and 142,000 in Bayfield County, and already have been harvested.

Consolidated Papers, Inc. planted 157,000 in Rusk County. Other paper plantings by Ashland, 118,000; Bayfield, 146,000; Florence, 30,000; Florence, 30,000; Langlade, 4,000; Iron, 8,000; Marquette, 15,000; Lincoln, 37,000; Marquette, 33,000; Oneida, 3,000; Washburn (Mosinee), 166,000.

Activity has leveled off from and Wood, 5,000.



JIM MURRAY

Calls Wooden Best College Cage Coach

A lot of us, when we heard coach John Wooden and UCLA had landed Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor, the basketball player, felt as if John D. Rockefeller had just won a lottery, someone had just dumped a load of sand in the Sahara or a coal truck had driven up to Newcastle and said "Where do you want it?"

Neither the institution nor the man needed it. UCLA turns out Nobel Prize winners, catastrophic-disease cures, and is a citadel of learning of the magnitude of the Sorbonne, Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard or John Hopkins. It needed an annual NCAA basketball championship like Texas needs a cow.

John Wooden is the best basketball coach in the history of the collegiate game — or maybe the game, period. He wins NCAA championships with teams that fit comfortably in Volkswagens. He could walk to Catalina without getting his hair wet.

On the Map

Alcindor should have gone to some school he could put on the map — Ypsilanti State Abnormal, Olathe School for Janitors, Iowa Corn Institute. THEY could use the exposure of Madison Square Garden, Sports Illustrated and the ratings. They could use donations from hoop-happy alumni, crowded gyms, boom business for town motel and all the creamed chicken the staff could eat at state banquets.

John Wooden made the best of it. He always does. They give him a team that has to stand on tiptoe at a parade, he puts in a pressing game that makes the other team feel as if it has just stepped on a beehive. They give him Lew Alcindor and he sighs and sticks him in the low post and builds a team around him.

Those of us who bet that Alcindor would be playing for the Globetrotters or the Elevator Shoe Company team in

the AAU by mid-term exams of his sophomore year either underestimated him or John Wooden.

The explosions were muffled but they were there. Fist-fights in practice, resentment at assignments. A player quit here and there, black and white. Alcindor was not easy presence. He was the most visible member of the largest unified minority in the country today. An angry departure by Student Alcindor and UCLA would have lost more than a center and a spot in the NCAA finals. It would have lost an image, a reputation, a place of honor in a revolution. You lose an Edgar Lacy, you make the Daily Bruin. Lose Alcindor, you make Pravda.

From New Testament

John Wooden is an ascetic man. A church deacon, a teetotaler, he says he learned the fundamentals of coaching basketball in the unlikelyst of manuals — the New Testament. He peppers his walls — and his speech — with charts called "The Pyramid of Success," a decathlon of self-sacrifices St. Peter would rap out on. Most of us wouldn't get beyond the first floor.

Back home in Indiana, John Wooden was a boy who sloped pigs, chased rats out of chicken coops, sold sandwiches on trains and became the best 5-foot 8-inch guard Purdue University ever had (he once plunked in 138 successive free throws).

He is hard on his kids. UCLA players run backward in practice more than most teams for forward. They are wolf-lean. They have the confidence of the guy who owns the dice.

Wooden, this year, will do two things no other college coach has ever done — win his third national championship in a row and his fifth in history.

There are those who will

Race Horses Killed in Fire

31 Thoroughbreds Known to be Dead After Track Blaze

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Triple Crown eligible Count Jopa and at least 30 other thoroughbred race horses were killed late Monday night as fire swept a barn at Lincoln Downs race track.

The stakes winning Jet Formation also was among the victims.

Detectives James Comstock of the Lincoln Police gave a figure of at least 31 horses killed, and unofficial reports from the track indicated it could be considerably higher.

Count Jopa, a 3-year-old colt who finished second last week in the \$25,000-added Swift Stakes at Aqueduct in New York, had been nominated for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont. He was owned by John H. Cataldo of Somerville, Mass., and trained by Sam Sahagian.

Officials said the fire started in a center tack room, but the cause was not immediately determined.

ARD Sixth Grade Cage Title Won By the Lakers

The Lakers edged the Red Barons, 17-15, recently to win the championship of the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored Sixth Grade basketball tournament.

Steve Lecker led the Lakers, with seven points. The Red Barons' Carl Skjoldager had eight, for game honors. In the semi-finals, the Lakers had beaten the Playboys, 40-8, and the Red Barons edged the Globetrotters, 17-15.

The Speed Demons nipped the Lakers, 22-20, in the fifth grade tourney finals. Tim Lemons led the winners, with seven points, while Jeff Petermann tallied eight for the losers. In the semi-finals, the Speed Demons had beaten the Cougars, 14-11, and the Lakers had stopped the Generals, 22-14.

Jim's Place Wins AA League Playoff

Jim's Place defeated Goemans Insurance, 60-53, in the championship playoff of the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored Double A Basketball League.

Jim Swieczichowski led the winners, with 14 points, and Tom Grishaber tallied 15 for the losers.

Outboard Motors Capable of Polluting Lake, Official Says

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Outboard motors are capable of helping pollute lakes and streams, a Department of Natural Resources fisheries supervisor said Monday.

Arthur Oehmcke of Woodruff, addressing the department's Region Four advisory board, suggested Wisconsin make a study of the role of such motors in Wisconsin waters.

The board agreed to submit the idea to the Natural Resources Board.

Oehmcke said results of similar studies made in New York's Finger Lakes region can be applied to Wisconsin lakes.

One can actually smell unburned oil in one of the New York lakes, he said, and "this is true of some of our lakes."

The Region Four board works with the department concerning pollution in the upper Wisconsin River basin.

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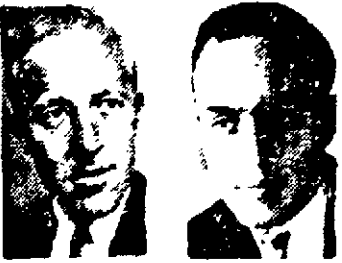
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Rockefeller Drains Lindsay's GOP Support

New York Mayor Finds Going Rough
Because Albany Fails to Give Backing

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
NEW YORK — The suspicion that makes the governor uneasy is not only felt by Mayor John Lindsay but also by an V. Lindsay's camp toward Gov. Rockefeller's challenge to the mayor. Rockefeller was re-elected in the Republican primary from forced recently by an underdog state Senator John Marchi of or attempt to lure away Lindsay-Staten Island says chief political money-raiser.



Lindsay men have been happy three (Bronx, Queens, Staten Island) of the city's five boroughs, the Rockefeller organization could be most helpful among the little band of Republicans likely to turn out on primary day — perhaps no Joseph A. Ribustello, the Bronx more than 250,000. That's why leader, to throw his organization Rockefeller's attitude toward for Marchi against Lindsay in Lindsay is being scrutinized so carefully these days at City Hall.

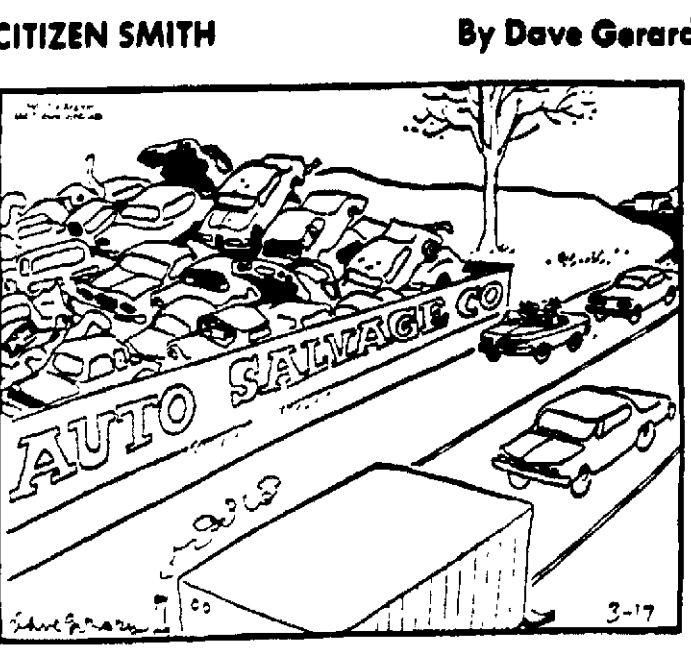
The outward signs are not encouraging Rockefeller ignores state Republican committee's ed pelias that he talk Marchi decision to hold a million dollar out of entering the primary. He fund-raising dinner this June, responded to Lindsay's mild away from Lindsay, re-election city aid from Albany with a campaign. But they were near cutting attack on the mayor apoplexy when the state commit- When the Lindsay's entertained tee asked financier Gustave the Rockefeller's with dinner and Levy to run the affair. The theater in Manhattan last reason Levy, chairman of the week, there was no encourage- New York Stock Exchange, ment of the mayor's candidacy already had signed up as Lind- from the governor.

But infinitely more distressing when Lindsay discovered the relative hadn't paid his city income tax in some time (a Schaefer, 18, was killed Sunday in the Bronx, a quiet investigation of Ribustello). But the Bronx lead- Rock County highway near Mil- er likely would have ended up ton. William Peroutka, 22, of Wau- Eau Claire died Sunday when struck by a car while he was riding a bicycle on a road south of Eau Claire.

An Edgerton man, Monte Schaefer, 18, was killed Sunday in the Bronx, a quiet investigation of Ribustello). But the Bronx lead- Rock County highway near Mil- er likely would have ended up ton. William Peroutka, 22, of Wau- Eau Claire died Sunday when struck by a car while he was riding a bicycle on a road south of Eau Claire.

A Green Bay man, Donald Maus, 24, was killed Saturday night when thrown from his car hit a utility pole beside a Marathon County road.

Contrary to his public protests that he never meddles in pri- Bay. Clifford Krueger, 49, of Wau- ban home base of Westchester watosia died Friday night in a County. Wilson long has Green Lake County accident.



"Thank Heaven! I thought it was a pile-up on the freeway!"

Road Accidents Claim 7 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Highway accidents in Wisconsin claimed at least seven lives in the weekend, bringing the state's toll for the year to 128 compared with 198 on the same date in record 1968.

Brenda Rygh, 21, of rural Argyle was killed early Sunday when a car overturned after leaving a town road about two miles north of Monroe.

Robert C. Bruce, 10, of rural Eau Claire died Sunday when struck by a car while he was riding a bicycle on a road south of Eau Claire.

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maintained close contacts across the Westchester line into will be compensated for by the Bronx. Thus, Wilson men, state patronage.

P-C Employees Join AFL-CIO

Composing Room
Workers Ran Own
Union for 40 Years

The Post-Crescent Crafts- men's Union, an independent for over 40 years, has merged with an AFL-CIO affiliate.

By a 43-8 vote Sunday afternoon, the union representing 64 composing room employees at The Post-Crescent, joined with Local 77-P of the Lithographer's and Photoengravers International Union.

Results of the secret election, in which 13 employees abstained from voting, will be filed with the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

Earlier Referendum
James Kryszak, PCCU president, said the members of the independent union held a referendum late last year on merging, which passed 49-12, with three employees not voting. Last month, Kryszak said. Local 77-P held a similar vote and approved accepting the Crafts- men's Union.

The newspaper's lithographers and photoengravers were previously organized by Local 77-P, which has an estimated 220 members in Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

In the fall of 1967 a unit of production employees (pressmen) was organized by the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, Local 298, AFL-CIO.

The three-year pact the PCCU has with the newspaper expires Sept. 30.

Car Leaves Road Near Freedom, Youth Bruised

Glenn J. McClone, 20, route 3, Appleton, suffered head bruises and injuries to his right leg and right arm about 2:10 a.m. Sunday when his car left Outagamie County Trunk S, four miles west of Freedom.

County police said McClone was westbound when the car he drove left the roadway, struck a guardrail and went through a fence, coming to a stop in a field about 240 feet off the highway. Police said McClone apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Damage to his 1966 convertible totaled about \$1,200, police said.

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49c Size **2 FOR 49c**

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\$2.89 Size
2 FOR 379

\$1.77 SIZE
2 FOR 277

\$2.89 SIZE
2 FOR 319

LIVER & IRON TABLETS
With Vitamin C & B Complex. Bottle of 84.

Walgreen TOILETRIES

\$2.25 SIZE, **Sauna Bath by Chambly**
With cold cream and oils! Big 32-oz. ... **2 FOR 225**

75c SIZE
2 FOR 98c

All Purpose FACE CREAM
"Perfection" cleanses, moisturizes. 7 1/2-oz.

69c SIZE
2 FOR 99c

GLYCERINE & LILAC Lotion
"Chambly" smooths and softens skin. Pint.

53c SIZE
2 for 69c

75's...MILK OF MAGNESIA Tablets
Walgreens minty laxative & antacid.

49c SIZE
2 for 63c

CONCENTRATED SWEETENER
Walgreens. 1 1/2-oz. carry dropper.

49c SIZE
2 for 49c

EYEGGLASS CLEANER
Pocket size 3/4-oz. squeeze bottle.

89c SIZE
2 for 119

ANEFIN 2/24 COLD CAPSULES
Sustained action, timed release. 10.

\$1.19 SIZE
2 for 119

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Your Problems

Blind Editor Sings Praises of His Wife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Thank you for the wisdom shown in your reply to the mother whose handsome, brilliant son announced he was going to marry a blind girl. As founder and editor of Dialogue, a recorded and brailled magazine for the blind, and as a blind person myself, my prime aim in life is to help erase as many misconceptions about sightless people as possible.

I married a blind girl nearly four years ago. I wish that worried mother could meet my wife. She has a master's degree and is a speech therapist, the only blind person — teacher or student — at Morton High School in Cicero, Ill. My wife is a fine cook and an excellent housekeeper. Her hobby is writing children's books. She gives lectures and enjoys performing with an amateur theatrical group.

I hope the concerned mother will accept her blind daughter-in-law as a normal human being and forget about her sightlessness. Above all, she must not pity her or make excuses for her. Before long she will discover that all her fears were without foundation. — D.O.N.

DEAR D.O.N.: Thank you for a most inspiring letter. It was one of many — but alas, I cannot print them all. My best wishes to you and your bride.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just caught up with some back columns. A friend saves them for me when I travel. The letter signed "Sick of Sex and Hungry for Love" was a lulu. The woman complained because her husband wasn't romantic. She said his lovemaking was zero, that she slept with him in exchange for financial security. Her closing words were, "I know how a prostitute feels."

Since she knows how a prostitute feels, why doesn't she go back to work? I'm well acquainted with her kind. They

hate sex, put nothing into it, then blame their husbands because they aren't romantic. These dollies are dead from the neck both ways and they believe



Landers

a marriage license entitles them to permanent amnesty.

ou'd lose your job if you printed this letter so I don't expect to see it in the paper, but I feel better for having written it. — Hey You (My Ex-Wife's Name for Me)

Dear Hey: Here's your letter, and so far as I know I'm still employed. Thanks for writing.

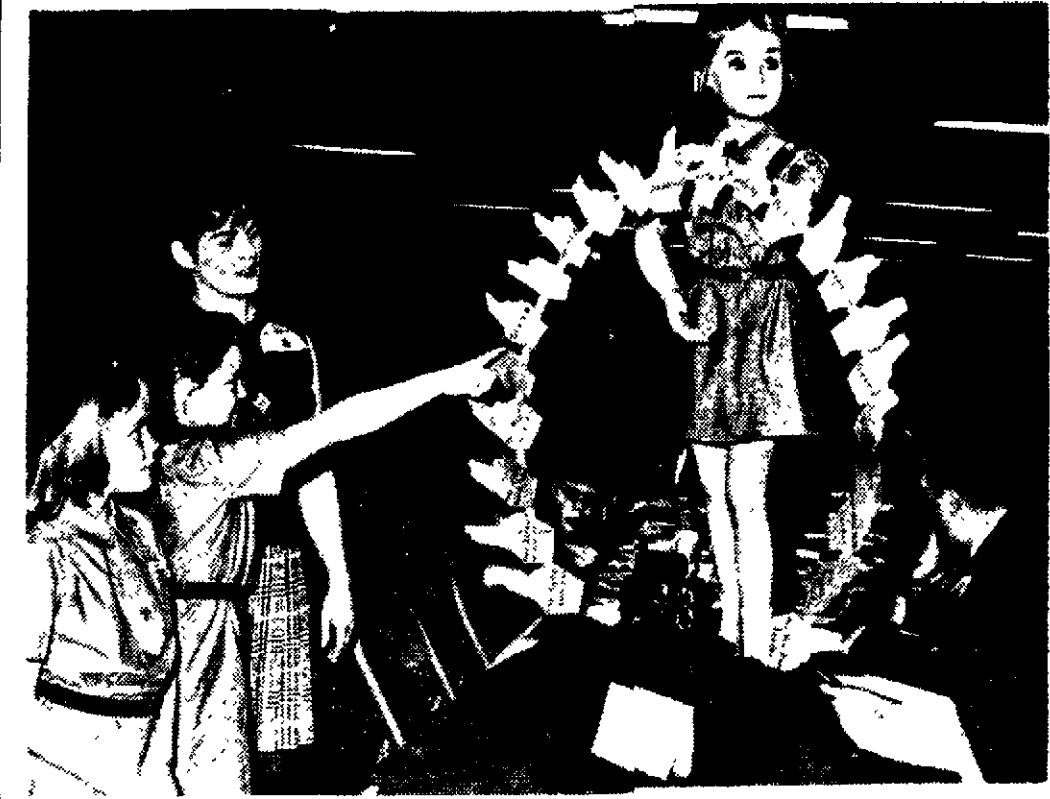
DEAR ANN LANDERS: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? In the last two years my husband has spent hundreds of hours on the phone listening to sad stories about the children's report cards and their inability to get along with other children. She asked him to help her move (he did) and he also helped her with income tax forms. Every few days he gets a call. Last night she needed some addresses of mutual friends.

Every time the phone rings my blood pressure goes up 20 points. I'll repeat the question: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? — No. 3

Dear No. 3: The question can best be answered by the ex-husband. He owes her as much time as he feels he wants to give. And if you are wise you'll be patient, supportive, understanding, and

silent. Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1969)

Members of Three Junior Troops and five Brownie troops from Combined Locks gathered with their parents Thursday at the Darboy Club for a potluck meal. The event was arranged as a special way for the girls to show their appreciation to their parents. Below, Mrs. Duane Vanden Broek and her daughters, Wendy and Julie, members of Brownie Troop 298, look at the decorations used by their troop. At right, Thomas Driesen and his daughter, Julie, try some of the casseroles served at the supper. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Sheinwold Buy Time In Spite of Old Saying

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Although proverbs are supposed to be the wisdom of the ages, they don't always hold true for bridge players. Despite the proverb that says time waits for no man, the bridge expert knows how to buy time. One way to do it is shown today in a hand played a few months ago in an English tournament.

North dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
AKJ			
A Q 8			
AK 8 6			
A 10 2			
WEST			
10 5 3 2			
J 6 4 2			
4			
K 8 7 6			
EAST			
7			
K 10 9 5 3			
K 7 5 3			
J 9 3			
SOUTH			
Q 9 8 6 4			
7			
J 10 9 2			
Q 5 4			
North			
Pass			
NT			
4			
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ 2			

West opened the deuce of hearts, and declarer bought time by playing dummy's lowest heart. East won with the nine of hearts (a fine play) but had to abandon the attack since a heart return would cost a trick. East's only safe return was a trump.

This play gave South time to draw trumps and develop the diamonds. Declarer took dummy's three trumps and ruffed the queen of hearts to reach his hand. Then he could draw West's last trump with the queen, discarding a club from dummy.

Develops Diamonds
With the trumps drawn, South took the diamond finesse, losing to the king. When East returned a heart, dummy could win with the ace, which had been saved for just this purpose. Now declarer could take the diamonds and the ace of clubs, giving up one club trick at the end. South lost the first heart, one diamond trick, and the last trick, but won the other ten tricks, making his contract.

South would go down if he played the ace or queen of hearts from dummy at the first trick. For example, suppose declarer takes the ace of hearts, draws three rounds of trumps and then leads a club to the queen.

West wins with the king of clubs and leads a heart through dummy's queen. South is forced to ruff and can then draw the last trump. When East gets in with the king of diamonds he can defeat the contract with the rest of the hearts.

A teen Lovely writes: My feet and ankles are too big for my size. And I'm uptight about it. I can't get away with the clunky shoes and thick white socks that my friends wear.

What's to do?
The Answer: Fashion provides several good outs this spring. Innovations in both shoes and stockings can be put to work to enhance the look of the foot.

Shoes are not less bulky. But toes are squarer and heels run higher — to two inches. Both features offer a slim, foreshortened effect. Aiding the cause are such trimmings as large, flat leather bows and perforated designs on the toes. The use of varicolored leathers in a shoe and low-keyed shades also make for less footage — brown and white spectators, let's say, rather than red and white.

The currently popular sheer stockings in neutral shades are blessings in disguise for heavy ankles and legs. For instant reduction, just try a sheer, ribbed gray stocking with a dark shoe.

In addition to good fashion,

Camp Tekawitha To Open June 22

Camp Tekawitha, Loon Lake, Shawano, will open its eight-week camping season June 22.

The camp is sponsored by the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women for girls between the ages of seven and 16 regardless of color or creed. Persons interested in receiving more information concerning the camp program may contact Mrs. Elmer Halaychik, Menasha, any day after 4:30 p.m., or Mrs. Anthony Sharvan, director and registrar, Green Bay.

Application blanks have been mailed to last year's campers. Early registration will insure the camper enrollment for weeks of her choice.

College girls interested in counseling have been asked to contact Mrs. Sharvan.

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Ask for
Lyle Gruetzmacher
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We mail you a color card. You order from it. We'll give your problems answers over the phone and save you time and money.

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Entry Blanks Available for 'Alice' Contest

In the spring a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of... being chosen as "Alice in Dairyland."

Far fetched? "Not really," reports the State Department of Agriculture, which annually selects a personable young lady to represent the department throughout the nation in promoting Wisconsin's agribusiness products.

Each year hundreds of Wisconsin girls seek the honor of being chosen to take part in the "Alice in Dairyland" program, which has become increasingly popular during its 21 history.

Any Wisconsin girl, age 19-24, may compete for the Alice in Dairyland crown, providing she has been a resident of the state for at least one year prior to Jan. 1, 1969.

The "Alice" contest begins March 15, when the entry blanks will be made available throughout the state. The deadline for entries is April 15. Girls interested in entering the competition may obtain entry blanks at most newspapers, radio and TV stations, chambers of commerce, county extension offices, dairy plants, college and university placement bureaus and from the State Agriculture Department in Madison.

Fourteen district contests will be held during May, with a finalist from each district chosen to compete in the state finals and celebration in Fond du Lac, June 12-14.

District contest sites selected to date are: Dist. 1, Platteville; Dist. 2, Kenosha; Dist. 3, Baraboo; Dist. 4, Oregon; Dist. 5, Mayville; Dist. 6, West Salem; Dist. 7, Wautoma; Dist. 8, Sturgeon Bay; Dist. 9, New Richmond; Dist. 11, Tomahawk; Dist. 12, Peshigo; Dist. 13, Superior and Dist. 14, Wauwatosa. The district 10 contest site will be announced.

good carriage minimizes your sizing problems. Always avoid fidgety movements with your feet and cultivate a light step. Do reduce if you are greatly overweight. Losing weight actually decreases your shoe size.

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for Your Grooming — A to Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR EASTER

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched girdle down each side of this panel will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Frange Company and other stores with fashion spirit.

Knit it yourself



Fisherman's Rib Cardigan

BY LOIS HOLMES

Red and white stripes in fisherman's rib pattern stitch is used throughout and finished with large crocheted buttons. The stitch you like, the yarn you like (4-ply knitted worsted) and the perfect design to wear as a casual cardigan. Choose other colors or leave out the stripes, if you prefer, it still has the rich texture loved by real "knit wits." Add a matching skirt and you'll also be "sitting pretty" for spring. Sizes 8-16 (34-42 inches) are all included in each pattern for hand knit only.

7-Way Basic Skirt, Hand Knit or Machine Knit-355 (8-16) — \$1.

To order Hand Knit-500 Fisherman's Rib Cardigan, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents for air mail.

DEAR LOIS: My letter does not concern actual knitting, but is a problem that I have with pins when I line a garment. My knitting is a source of enjoyment and I take a great deal of pride in my finished garment. I line most of my garments for the added luxury it gives and I sometimes use very costly silk, satin, organza or chiffon. If I try using pins to hold the pieces in position before basting, quite often the pin will "snag" the fabric and pull a thread. I buy the best quality

pins possible. This may seem like a trivial problem but perhaps other knitters and seamstresses, too, have the same trouble. Would you answer my question in your column? — Sudi M.

Dear Sudi: Buying the best quality pins available was a wise decision. I am inclined to believe that the fault may lie in the care you give them afterward.

They should not be jammed into an ordinary-type pin-cushion or harsh piece of fabric, or ever in a box where they'll rattle around bumping each other.

You probably need to make yourself a pin-cushion of soft fabric — satin is fine — and stuff it with human hair. Yes, I said human hair.

If you will ask your hairdresser, she'll be glad to hand you your "locks" as she clips and you can put the hair in a box until you have enough for a pin-cushion.

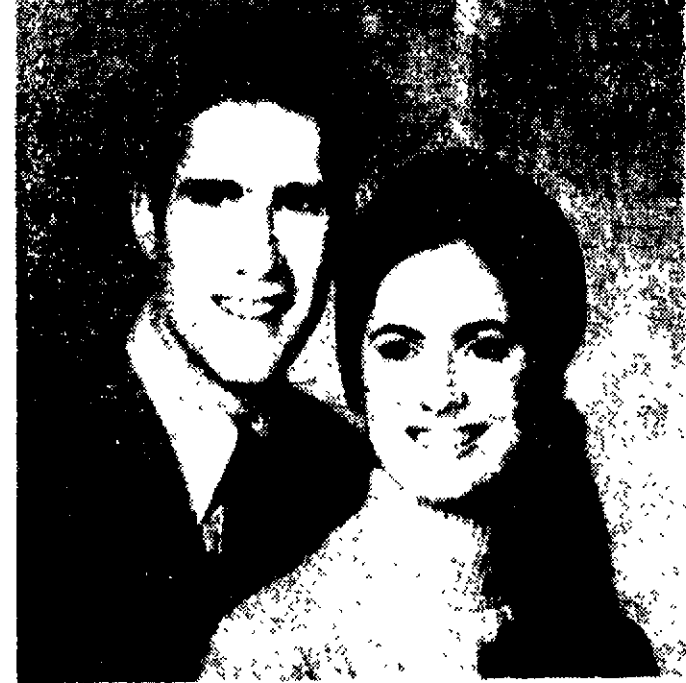
Be sure to ask her ahead of time, of course, it would be dirty if swept from the floor and the dirt would cause damage to your pins.

You'll be surprised how much hair it takes to make a nice-sized pin-cushion. Perhaps you can get her co-operation if you need more and want to make it right away.

Then, after you've completed your pin-cushion, be sure to stick the pins in at angles so they will not be touching each other. From then on you should have no more trouble with burrs on your pins.

P.S. You may need to buy a fresh supply of pins if your present ones are already damaged.

(Copyright, 1969)



Wedding Plans Appear to be in the forecast for Mitt Romney, above, son of cabinet member George Romney, and his fiancée Ann Lois Davies. (AP Wirephoto)

All-time classic... The Lady Poole by London Fog

Always in style regardless of the current fad... The Lady Poole, single breasted... classically styled with split shoulder, fly front, stand-up collar and Third Barrier Construction. Now yours in an array of fashion colors, tailored in an water repellent, washable Calibre® Cloth of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. This Maincoat belongs everywhere but in the closet. In a selection of sizes and colors.

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Mrs. Grace Janthony
Came Down From SIZE-20
To A SIZE-14
IN ONLY-17-VISITS
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Before
SIZE-20

Mrs. Janthony
17 Short Visits Later
SIZE 14

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NEW DRESS SIZE BY EASTER

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ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALONS
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — 1722 W. Wisconsin Ave.

IF YOU ARE A SIZE

- 14 You Can **SE A 10** by April 17
- 16 You Can **SE A 12** by April 22
- 18 You Can **SE A 14** by April 22
- 20 You Can **SE A 14** by May 6
- 22 You Can **SE A 16** by May 7

AHS-West Sponsors Girls Gymnastics Clinic



Assisting Peggy Green of Appleton High School-West on the horizontal bar is WSU-La Crosse student, Nancy Wagner. At right,

Kathy Searl of WSU-La Crosse and Vicki Habel show clinic participants the proper way to do a cartwheel. (Post-Crescent Photos)

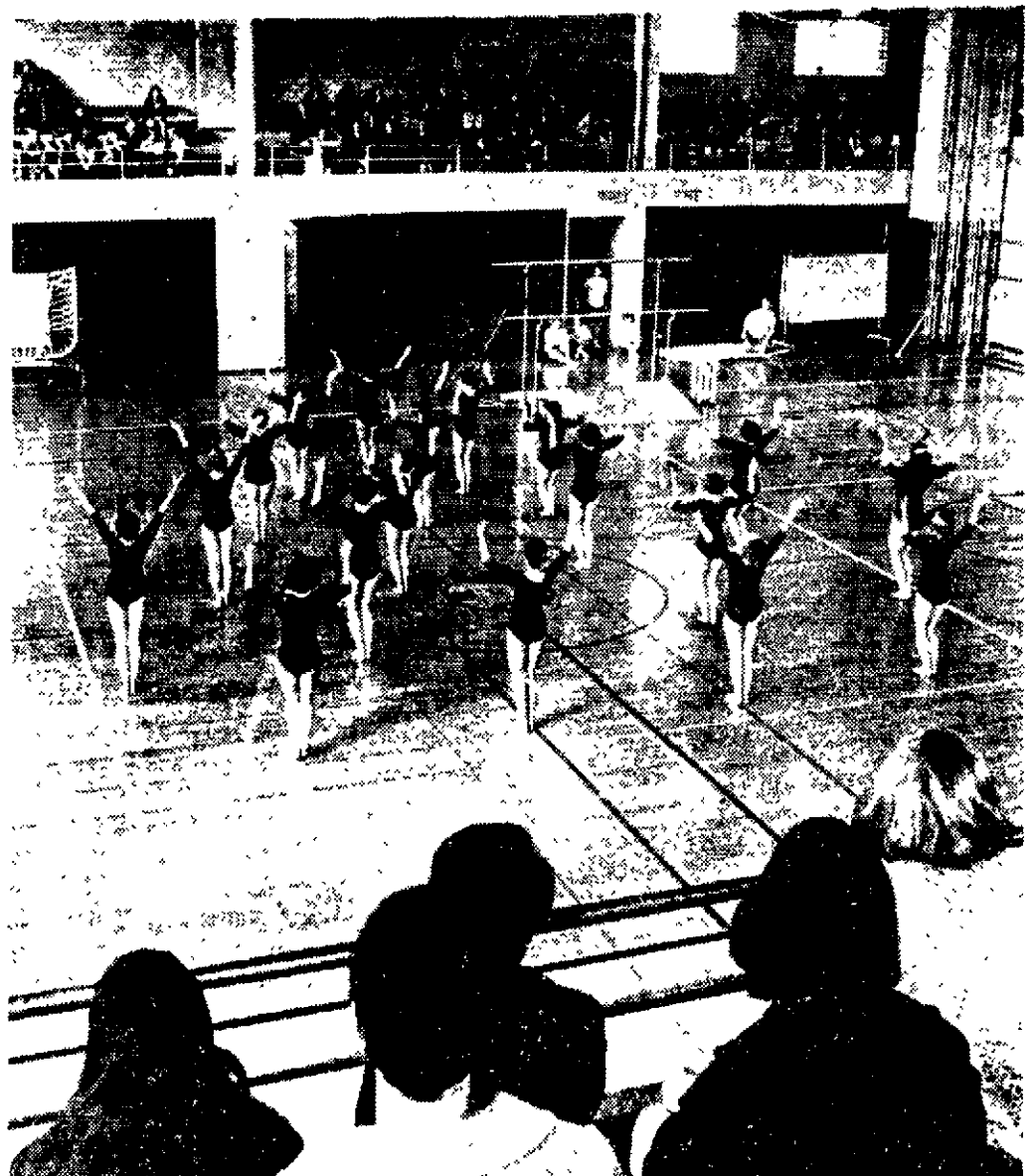
Mat tumbling, rhythmic gymnastics, floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, trampoline, side horse vaulting... all of these activities occupied physical education advisors and their students in a series of workshops conducted Saturday afternoon at Appleton High School-West.

Sponsored by West's Girls' Leaders Club under the direction of advisor, Miss Pauline Gaertner, the clinic was presented by the Gymnastiques of La Crosse State University. A demonstration by the group was held during the second half of the program.

Attending the event were high school students from Fond du Lac, Hortonville, Kimberly, Manitowoc, Neenah, Oshkosh, Seymour and Appleton. Also represented at the clinic were Einstein, Roosevelt, James Madison and Wilson junior high schools.



Performing a graceful routine for participating high school students is Gymnastiques member, Cherie Pitzo. At right, Becky Van Ryzin of Wilson Junior High School takes her turn on the trampoline.



Junior and Senior high school students watch as the Gymnastiques of WSU-La Crosse perform during the second half of the Appleton High School-West clinic.

Shoes Often Culprits in Saga of Painful, Sore Feet

If you're having trouble with shoe will pinch very easily, the your feet, it may be because physician said. Just place your your big toe seems shorter than heel in the shoe, allowing the your second toe, due to a short remainder of your foot to rest first metatarsal. Or because you over the shoe. Wherever you wear needle-pointed shoes, spike foot extends over the shoe, heels, short ramps or stretch trouble brews.

hosiery. Other causes of painful feet. In a survey pithily entitled as given by Dr. Montgomery, "Painful Feet," Dr. Royal M. are

Stretch hosiery, which cramps the toes of all but the smallest, narrowest feet. Cracked leather uppers and insoles, which can cause corns and calluses.

Holes in the sole, which expose your feet to cuts or bruises from pebbles, nails and other foreign bodies; Worn soles and heels, which throw the foot off balance;

An insole that does not extend of your second toe. Dr. Montgomery said this leads to call-shoe leaving an irritating gap, luses, corns, warts and finally enough pain to send you to a doctor for relief.

Speaking to the annual convention of the state medical society, the New York physician suggested that a doctor could correct the basic imbalance by raising the end of the first metatarsal with a pad.

Shoes Are Villains But anatomy causes painful feet much less often than shoes. Dr. Montgomery took an exceedingly dim view of shoes that sacrifice fit for fashion, likening them to the infamous and now outlawed Chinese foot bindings.

You can tell whether a new

now! by G.L.



Seen in Paris! Pleats and more pleats in all the couture collections! No matter what the length of skirt or what type of dress or suit they featured pleats... pressed... unpressed... large... small... all bringing a new movement to clothes for '69. So watch for them. Paris '69

A-Mara-Can Sets Date for Fashion Show

A-Mara-Can Business Club will present a spring fashion show at its March 24 dinner meeting at the Hotel Menasha. The event will begin with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour. All alumni have been invited to attend.

Fashions will be from Jandresh-Johnston Hills Store. Miss Oshkosh will sing during intermission.

Chairman is Mrs. John Trill, assisted by Mrs. Rollin Neumann, Mrs. Ruben Popp, Mrs. Fred Craig, Miss Barbara Rusch and Mrs. Howard Gloe.

Vivacious Texan 'Loves' Working for Space Crew

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 crew's secretary is a vivacious Texan called Charlie, a leap year baby who cries a lot, laughs a lot and gets her boss's space helmet fogged up.

"I love it," says pretty, Auburn-haired Charlotte Maltese, 25. "There's never a dull moment. Even with the pressure, it's a lot of fun."

"Some people think it's glamorous. Well, it is."

Charlie went with the Apollo team to Cape Kennedy, where she saw her first Saturn 5 rocket launching—"fantastic... I really blew my cool. I cried and

cried and cried."

She said she got farewell hugs from the crew the weekend before launch, but the "real kick" came a few hours before liftoff. "They came out into the hall in their spacesuits and waved to get a kiss, and it fogged up my helmet. I swear it did. I just leaped up and down."

She was back home in the mission control center when Apollo 9 crewmen James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart took time out in space Saturday to sing happy birthday to their "sweet little secretary."

"We think she is too," responded the crew.

"I was ecstatic," said Charlie. "I was honored that they would think about me way up there."

The birthday wishes were either a year late or three years early. As a leap year baby, Charlie is 6 going on 26. "Actually, I like the sound of 6 better," she laughed. "I'll be 7 in 1972."

Charlie, her hair cut so short they all call me that, except sometimes Col. McDivitt. When he's mad at me he calls me Charlotte."

children Mrs. Paul Erdman, the Berlin; Paul, Cupertino, Calif.; other astronauts "are about the Donald and Mrs. Donald Kobs, most."

Kaukauna: Mrs. Archie Jungenberg, Neenah; Mrs. George bunch of guys to work for. I can't Chapman, Rantoul, Ill., and help getting enthused."

The oldest of five children, she was born at nearby Port Arthur, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Maltese.

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keil, 1804 Main Ave., marked their 50th wedding anniversary at a 2 p.m. Thanks-giving service at Trinity Lutheran Church and an Open House from 3 to 5 p.m., Feb. 23, it's "almost a Mia Farrow," got the couple was married Feb. 23, 1919, at St. John Lutheran Church, Woodville.

Mr. Keil was employed at Thilmann Pub and Paper Co. until his retirement in 1962. Mr. and Mrs. Keil have seven children: Mrs. Paul Erdman, the Berlin; Paul, Cupertino, Calif.; other astronauts "are about the Donald and Mrs. Donald Kobs, most."

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Wedding Promises Exchanged

SHAWANO — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Moede, with Air Wisconsin Airlines, route 2. Parents of the bride, Inc., Appleton. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Mrs. James Braatz attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Linda Kriewaldt.

Performing the duties of best man was Ralph Carpenter. Ken Hoffmyer served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Jan Bartz and Roger Kriewaldt. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at The Woodland, Gresham.

Mrs. Kriewaldt is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is

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Marriage Performed

DE PERE — Miss Nancy Louise Torinus and William R. Neuman exchanged wedding vows in an 1 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torinus, De Pere. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Neuman, Greenleaf.

Miss Laurie Torinus, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Stacey Lison was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Gary Neuman. Mark Torinus was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas Neuman and Peter Kolstad.

The couple greeted guests at the Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay.

The new Mrs. Neuman attended Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. Her husband is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where the couple will reside.



Mrs. William R. Neuman

QUEEN SIZE Mattress & Box Spring

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6" LONGER

6" WIDER

TUFTED For Better Quality Construction (Not Button Tufted)

LUXURY—Firm and Extra Firm

We use materials equal or superior to mattresses and box springs selling for double this price. The "too small" full size bed you are now sleeping in can be used with this set by just changing the rails. We have Queen Size Headboards & Frames available.

\$139⁹⁵ for Set

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Risque (Ray Ris-Kay)

Put a little danger in your walk

A bewitching show of straps that bares your foot all the way around. With slightly higher heel to flatter your leg.

Black Patent \$18

It's Stewart's for Most Fashionable Footwear